New manager is quietly changing City Hall's habits

By CHARLES SUTTON Staff Writer

In the six weeks since he took over the reins of city management in Long Beach, John Dever has been quietly but dramatically shak-

ing up the city's bureaucracy.
For the first time in the memory of many public officials, city government is being worked over from top to bottom. And the process, it appears, has only just begun.

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And while he hasn't put it to them as an ultimatum, there's no

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If not, they'll be replaced."

The result is not quite a reign of fear among his 30-odd department heads and their subordinates but a sense of uneasiness and uncertainty - mixed, oddly enough, with a genuine feeling of admiration for the man's quick

mind and decisive purpose.

For a number of department chiefs, however, the result is also a measure of confusion over the precise nature of their roles in the new scheme of things, since Dever — who doesn't talk much — hasn't gone out of his way to spell out exactly what he wants in many

As one official puts it, "Dever has talked of consolidating depart-ments, but he hasn't been specific. Also, he hasn't laid out his concepts of good management to us yet, although I don't doubt that he will."

Dever concedes that he's talked in general terms so far. But he says he intends to be specific later on. The manager also says he'll

have a detailed reorganization plan ready in May, at which time he'll submit it to the City Council.

In the meantime, he's wasting little time in laying out the broad outlines of his intended reforms and letting his department heads

know that, from now on, it's going to be all business in City Hall. "I expect each of the depart-ment heads to come to their jobs with a clear understanding of what they're expected to produce and how to perform," he says. "And I expect to hold them strictly accountable for their performances."

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As for the other three — building and safety director Ray Brosterhous, Long Beach Arena manager Win Hanssen, and Harry Fulton, an executive assistant to the manager — all were getting up in years and were thinking of retiring anyway. Moreover, Dever did not ask any of them to leave. not ask any of them to leave.

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(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 1)

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Inside Sunday

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Action Line	A-3
Amusements	A-14,15
Classified	C1-20
Council Calendar	B-8
Crossword Puzzie	. L/S-10
Dear Abby	
Death Notices	
Editorial	
Jeane Dixon	
Police Beat	
Real Estate	
Recreation Calendar	
Secret Witness Summaries	
Seniors' Activities	
Southland Life/Style	
Ship Arrivals	
Sports	
Television	
Travel	
Weather	
WEGING!	

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Donald Wright and Associate Justice Raymond Sullivan, but said sex and race "were part of the chemistry" of his selection process.

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Carter said he has finished work on the fiscal 1978 defense budget and that his proposals "will be less" than the \$112.3 billion that former President Ford submitted to Congress. Nevertheless, Carter admitted that the defense budget will be "substantially increased over last year." Estimated defense outlays for fiscal 1977 have been listed at \$100 billion, about \$300 million less than

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ACLIOR LIDE	13-0
Amasements	A-14,15
Classified	C1-20
Council Calendar	B-8
Crossword Puzzle	L/S-10
Dear Abby	1./8-10
Desib Mailes	C-2
Death Notices Editorial	Ř.2
Jeane Dixon	A-14
Jeane Dixon	R_4
Police Beat	
Real Estate	В-6,7
Recreation Calendar	B -5
Secret Witness Summaries	A-l 3
Seniors' Activities	B -5
Southland Life/Style	L/S1-12
Ship Arrivals	B-4
Sports	81-10
Television	TV1-24
Territory	A 18-91
Travel	11441
Weather	D-4

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Miss Lillian heads delegation to India

President Carter's 78-year-old mother, Lillian, arrived in New Delhi early Sunday to represent the U.S. at the funeral of Indian President Fakhruddin

She led a delegation that included the President's 25-year-old son, Chip; Sen, Charles Percy, R-Ill., and Rep. John J. Cavanaugh, D-Neb.
The trip marked Miss Lillian's first visit to India

since she served as a Peace Corps volunteer in the Bombay area ten years ago.

Ahmed, the country's constitutional head of state died of a heart attack Friday at the age of 71.

Greeting Miss Lillian, who wore a blue pantsuit and white sweater, were Foreign Secretary Jagat Mehta and Syed Mir Qasim, civil supplies minister. When she arrived here a decade ago to work as a

nurse in a family planning program, she said only

one American reporter met her.

This time, about 20 Indian and foreign reporters and photographers were at the airport for her arrival in a special U.S. Air Force plane at 4 a.m.

After a few hours' rest, Miss Lillian was sched-uled to accompany other foreign dignitaries to the presidential palace to lay a wreath on the body of

She is to be present in the afternoon when Ahmed is buried beside a mosque adjoining Parlia-

Percy told reporters the American delegation probably would leave for home Wednesday after going to Bombay where Miss Lillian plans to visit the small medical clinic where she had served.

Also aboard the Air Force plane were two of Ahmed's children, Dr. Parvez Ahmed who practices medicine in New York City and Mrs. Samina Khan of



Steelworkers pact talks set

WASHINGTON - The United Steelworkers union turns from internal election battles to contract negotiations with the steel industry this week. The contract they torge will affect prices everyone pays for goods ranging from paper clips to toasters and automobiles. Final contract goals were to be set at meetings here over the weekend of 800 local union officials in preparation for the opening of talks Monday with the nation's 10 biggest steel producers. The negotiations cover nearly 340,000 workers and will set the pattern for the rest of the industry. The eventual settlement also will serve as a pacesetter for steelworker union negotiations later this year in the aluminum and container industries, as well as influence labor negotiations in other industries. In addition to lifetime job security, the union is expected to demand substantial wage increases, improvements in cost of living protection, a shorter work week with no loss in pay and better health, safety and insurance

Meanwhile, Ed Sadlowski is charging fraud and refusing to concede the loss of the presidency of the United Steelworkers Union although unofficial totals show him losing by a seemingly insurmountable margin.

Sadlowski had challenged Lloyd McBride, who had the backing of the union establishment, in a bitter campaign for the presidency. The elections were held

British said 'abandoned'

NEW YORK - U.S. envoy Andrew Young returned Saturday from a 10-day tour of Africa asserting that former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger abanformer Secretary of State Henry A. Rissinger adan-duned Britain in its efforts to bring black majority rule to Rhodesia. He told reporters in London just before departing for the United States, "This was not intended, but I think Dr. Kissinger thought they (the Republicans) would win the (presidential) election." Young appeared to imply that Kissinger's southern Africa shuttle last September to deal with the Rhodesia situation was rearly calculated to below in the election. If the Republipartly calculated to help win the election. If the Republi-cans won, Young indicated, Kissinger would still be in office and thus able to help ease the role Britain had

Panama Canal talks set

WASHINGTON — Hoping for early agreement on a Panama Canal treaty, U.S. negotiators leave for new Panama Canal treaty, Panama today to resume talks that former President Ford halted last May when the canal's future became a campaign issue. The Carter administration has given "highest priority" to concluding a new Ireaty this year in order to avoid entanglement of the canal issue in the 1978 congressional elections. Ford suspended the negotiations after conservative challenger Ronald Reagan generated an enthusiastic response from voters by pledging to "keep the canal" if elected.

Lincoln birthday feted

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U.S. and Canada each year, visiting thousands of carnival workers. He administers the sacraments, celebrates Mass, baptizes and counsels — the same as he

does for his home town congregation.

While he's away from home, three other priests handle the parish's work. Msgr. McCarthy has been applauded by his bishop and praised by the National Conference of Catholic Bishops.

Ordained 30 years ago, he said he went to work with the carnival folks in 1962 because he saw the great need.

"These people were discriminated against by the public in general and the clergy in particular," he said. "These people were considered thieves and gypsies. In some places, clergymen for-bid their congregation to go to carnivals.

A-power Released

Joan Kennedy left Den-ver General Hospital on Saturday after being treated for a minor head injury sustained in an accident at Stapleton

International Airport.
Mrs. Kennedy, wife of
Sen. Edward M. Kennedy. D-Mass., was taken to the hospital by ambulance Friday night after she re-portedly slipped and fell at the airport where she was awaiting a flight to the

A hospital spokesman said she was treated for an abrasion on her fore-head and held overnight

She was released Saturday morning, but officials said they did not know her travel plans.

Abou a dozen pro-nupower stormed clear demonstrators the Providence, R.I. hall where consumer advocate Ralph Nader was speaking about a New England Power Co. proposal to build a nuclear generator.

The demonstrators were part of a crowd of about 100 demonstrators described by an ironworkers union official as "just unemployed people who feel their future is at stake.

The protesters broke through the rear door of the First Baptist Church, shouting: "We want jobs." One demonstrator was ejected by police but the others were permitted to

McCarthy

Sen. Joseph McCarthy's widow, Jean, breaking two decades of public silence, says a recent television show about her late hus-band was "a scurrilous and libelous attack on the senator and his work.

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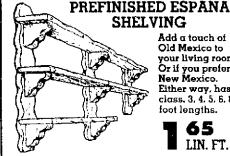
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FATHER ROBERT McCARTHY. . . working Florida carnival

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(Or maybe he doesn't read the ads.)



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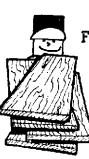
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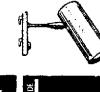




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Miss Lillian heads delegation to India

President Carter's 78-year-old mother, Lillian, arrived in New Delhi early Sunday to represent the U.S. at the funeral of Indian President Fakhruddin Ali Ahmed

She led a delegation that included the President's 25-year-old son, Chip; Sen. Charles Percy, R-III., and Rep. John J. Cavanaugh, D-Neb.

The trip marked Miss Lillian's first visit to India since she served as a Peace Corps volunteer in the

Bombay area ten years ago.

Ahmed, the country's constitutional head of state, died of a heart attack Friday at the age of 71. Greeting Miss Lillian, who wore a blue pantsuit and white sweater, were Foreign Secretary Jagat

Mehta and Syed Mir Qasim, civil supplies minister. When she arrived here a decade ago to work as a purse in a family planning program, she said only

one American reporter met her.
This time, about 20 Indian and foreign reporters

and photographers were at the airport for her arrival in a special U.S. Air Force plane at 4 a.m. After a few hours' rest, Miss Lillian was sched-

illed to accompany other foreign dignitaries to the presidential palace to lay a wreath on the body of -Ahmed

She is to be present in the afternoon when Ahmed is buried beside a mosque adjoining Parliament House

Percy told reporters the American delegation probably would leave for home Wednesday after going to Bombay where Miss Lillian plans to visit the small medical clinic where she had served.

Also aboard the Air Force plane were two of Ahmed's children, Dr. Parvez Ahmed who practices medicine in New York City and Mrs. Samina Khan of Jacksonville, Fla.



Steelworkers pact talks set

WASHINGTON - The United Steelworkers union turns from internal election battles to contract negotiations with the steel industry this week. The contract they forge will affect prices everyone pays for goods ranging from paper clips to toasters and automobiles. Final contract goals were to be set at meetings here over the weekend of 800 local union officials in preparation for the opening of talks Monday with the nation's 10 biggest steel producers. The negotiations cover nearly 340,000 workers and will set the pattern for the rest of the industry. The eventual settlement also will serve as a pacesetter for steelworker union negotiations later this year in the aluminum and container industries, as well as influence labor negotiations in other industries. In addition to lifetime job security, the union is expected to demand substantial wage increases, improvements in cost of living protection, a shorter work week with no less in pay and better health, safety and insurance henefits.

..... Meanwhile, Ed Sadlowski is charging fraud and refusing to concede the loss of the presidency of the United Steelworkers Union although unofficial totals show him losing by a seemingly insurmountable margin. Sadlowski had challenged Lloyd McBride, who had the backing of the union establishment, in a bitter campaign for the presidency. The elections were held

British said 'abandoned'

NEW YORK - U.S. envoy Andrew Young returned Saturday from a 10-day tour of Africa asserting that former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger abanformer Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger abandoned Britain in its efforts to bring black majority rule to Rhodesia. He told reporters in London just before departing for the United States, "This was not intended, but I think Dr. Kissinger thought they (the Republicans) would win the (presidential) election." Young appeared to imply that Kissinger's southern Africa shuttle last September to deal with the Rhodesia situation was portly eachylated to help win the gleating. If the Republicans partly calculated to help win the election. If the Republicans won, Young indicated, Kissinger would still be in office and thus able to help ease the role Britain had assumed.

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PRO-INTEGRATION crowd of about 1,500, members of various citizens and civil rights groups, marches from Los Angeles

Civic Center to the Board of Education building Saturday in criticism of the board's compromise school busing plan.

Marchers hit integration

1,500 denounce L.A.'s school busing plan

Associated Press

More than 1,500 pro-integration demonstrators sang and marched their way from Los Angeles City Hall to the Board of Education headquarters Saturday, denouncing the board's school desegregration

plan as inadequate.
Singing "We Shall Overcome"
and other protest songs of the civil rights movement the demonstrators moved through the downtown streets without incident.

The group carried a variety of signs voicing their protest of the board's plan, including one that read, "Kunta Kinte is still waiting today." Kunta Kinte is the central character in author Alex Haley's tale of the black man's plight,

The board's compromise plan calls for limited, part-time transfer of students to reduce racial imbalance in the city's schools. The board's plan allows children in kindergarten through third grade to remain in neighborhood schools, with other children in segregated schools being bused to "integrated learning centers" for a period of

Among those addressing the crowd of protestors when the procession reached the board's headquarters were board member Diane Watson and City Councilman Dave Cunningham.

Ms. Watson, who received a rousing oyation from the crowd, said, "We are here united for integration. We want to say to the board that a large portion of the district supports integration now

Cunningham praised Watson and school board member Dr. Rob ert Docter for their support of intetwo lonely gration. "They are two lone voices on the Board of Education Cunningham said. "They carry the conscience of the community with

them.
"We must do what's right for the people who come from 'Roots.' We can't live too long on roots. We've got to get to the fruits!''

By GIL BAILEY From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — Rep. Phillip Burton, D-San Francisco - once California's major hope for power in the House of Representatives is in trouble again.

As usual Burton's problems are more than partially his own fault, but they are also more in the nature of a public relations prob-

lem than of critical abuse. Burton is under attack for a government-paid trip to the Virgin Islands, beginning a week ago Friday and scheduled to end Mon-day. He left in the midst of the congressional session and, incidentally, of a cold wave which saw temperatures sink to near the zero mark here.

HE WAS ALSO out of town when the Federal Bureau of Reclamation cut back California's agriculture water supply by up to 75 per cent. Burton is the senior Cali-fornia member of House Interior Committee, which oversees the bu

Knight-Ridder noted Burton's absence from Con-gress when sessions important to California were being discussed. The Associated Press pointed out the difference in temperatures be-tween Irigid Washington and the balmy Virgin Islands, while Scripps-Howard Newspapers re-ported Burton has made "13 trips to tropical playgrounds in Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands and Hawaii in the past six years."

Clearly, at least the timing and,

perhaps, the purpose of the trip can be questioned.

Burton's Washington office was unable to really clarify the situation because, as usual. Burton failed to inform his own office staff,

By DOUG WILLIS AP Political Writer

would defeat any Republican now

in the field if he ran for re-election today, but the Democratic gover-

nor's popularity is fading, the Republican leader of the Assembly

said Saturday.
"I don't think it's justified, but

Jerry Brown still has tremendous

acceptance in the public today," said Assemblyman Paul Priolo of

Malibu. "I don't think that any of our candidates could beat Jerry

Brown if an election were held

But, Priolo said, Brown "is tripping up" in a number of areas, especially with his opposition to the

death penalty.

Priolo, is one of 1,100 members

of the Republican State Central Committee meeting this weekend in

or convention dedicated to the task of rebuilding the California GOP for the 1978 elections.

But the principal business of the convention has been campaigning among five potential contenders.

ing among five potential contenders

for the Republican nomination for

governor next year. Atty. Gen. Evelle Younger, who

has all but formally announced his campaign, told a luncheon meeting

that Brown's vow to veto any capi-tal punishment bill passed by the

Legislature will help Republicans
- especially if a death penalty
initiative is on the ballot when

Brown is running for re-election

next year.
"I'm not going to play political games, but I would agree that if it

should end up on the ballot next year in November it would be to the advantage of those favoring the death penalty," he said.

has formed a committee to draft a death penalty initiative for the 1978

ballot if Brown's veto is sustained.

"Our purpose is to draft one initiative that will satisfy everyone

who wants an effective death

Younger also announced that he

SACRAMENTO - Gov. Brown

Brown ahead, but

slipping, foes say

or give them the responsibility necessary to answer questions. That staff was unable to cite his legislative record on matters in volving the Virgin Islands.

FINALLY, Burton's reputation once more harmed him. In part, he lost the Democratic whip position in the House by one vote because he is considered a "wheeler dealer." He was defeated by Ren. dealer." He was defeated by Rep. Jim Wright. D-Tex., who later admitted he had converted political contributions to personal use.

Burton has never been accused of any financial scandal. And his records shows numerous stands which took political courage.

Instead, his "wheeler dealer" reputation is based on his ability to count and trade votes, which helped him push black-lung legisla-tion for coal miners, aid for de-pendent children and a trade of cotton subsidies for food stamps for

He also has been, until this year, a master at gaining power in the House. He became chairman of The Democratic Study Group, a powerful liberal wing of the House, and then chairman of the entire Democratic Caucus only to lose the

whip's position.
IN GAINING power, he was briefly allied with former Rep. Wayne Hays, who lost his power over the Elizabeth Ray scandal. Burton's alliance with Hays hurt.

Finally, Burton's own personal habits — he is a compulsive and abrasive worker and when he drinks he sometimes loses his cool
-- complete the picture which led to his deteat.

Burton made those trips, and a couple of trips to be Pacific, as chairman of the House subcommittee on the trust territories. In all, he has spent at least 101 days

penalty bill. We want to avoid having four or five different people circulating initiative petitions,"

Another serious contender for

the nomination for governor, San Diego Mayor Pete Wilson, said the

death penalty and California's dete-

riorating business climate would be

key Republican issues against

"He is vulnerable on his record. It's not a record of achievement. It's a record of nonperformance."

Two other possible candidates

for governor, Fresno Assemblyman

Ken Maddy and Bakersfield Con-

gressman Bill Ketchum, were actively soliciting support, but avoid-

Maddy said he will decide in two to three months whether he

will run for governor or attorney general. Ketchum distributed cam-

puign buttons with his name on them but without listing any office "I'm in a testing period," he

Later Saturday, U.S. Sen. S.I. Hayakawa told delegates that fre-

quently repeated Republican talk about broadening the party's base

should become an actual objective. After praising the volunteer of

forts of the Federation of Republi-can Women, he asked, "But why

don't you arrange your meetings so

that your working sisters can at-

"Why do you not reach out into

community and

Ilayakawa said college students

had begun realizing once again

"the virtues of middle-class values" and said Republicans

should realize that one all-encompassing middle class is a "worthy

objective for the party and for the

invitations to your social gatherings to people who have never been

ing commitment.

Younger said.



REP. PHILLIP BURTON Checking Park Site

traveling during the last six years — an average of 16.8 days per year.

During those six years, Burton has authored and seen passed legislation which gave Guam and the Virgin Islands elected representatives in the House. He also authored and saw passed legislation giving title of submerged lands to the Virgin Islands.

HE HAS HELD hearings both here and in Poerto Rico on the status of that territory. He authored and saw passed legislation giving the Northern Marianas commonwealth status

All in all, Burton has been an effective, if sometimes abrasive, chairman of the House trust terrifories subcommittee

So what did he do so wrong this

First, he did leave during the congressional session, although a recess was coming up. Second, he left during a frigid spell here, and third. Burton has more enemies than most members of the House. The story about Burton's trip was spread quickly among a number of reporters by a number of sources, including some close to Speaker of the House Thomas P. "Tip" O-Neill, O'Neill has long considered Burton a rival.

In addition Burton originally had said his trip was to study state hood for Puerto Rico, but the Puerto Rico portion of the trip was canceled. His office said that the Puerto Rico section of the trip was abandoned when Burton's subcom-mittee got jurisdiction over the national parks, and, as a result, he decided to investigate to possibility of creating a third national park in

the Virgin Islands. So the trip to the Virgin Islands is being used on Capitol Hill to further hurt Burton, but lost in that attack is his personal effectiveness as a legislator, his honesty, including fiscal honesty as a politician, and his commitment to liberal

Burton is the most effective liberal, if not the only truly effective liberal, in the House.

There may be, however, one side effect of the stories about Burton's trip to the Virgin Islands.

"There damn well now may be a third national park in those is-lands," said one Burton observer, who pointed out that Burton usually achieves legislatively what he set out to accomplish.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM Sunday, February 11, 1977 Vol. 25, No. 38

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It's death for Valley's burros

DEATH VALLEY (AP) wild hurros of Death Valley National Monument soon may be killed off in a \$1.6 million project to reduce their damaging impact on the desert environment.

"It's a messy problem that won't go away," said Peter Sanchez, the resource management specialist for this desolate saltpan which contains the lowest point in

the Western Hemisphere.
The National Park Service which oversees the bleak, 130-mile-long trough in east-central Califorhas prepared for a phased elimination of the burros over five

It was reported that some 1,600 of the white-muzzled beasts roam

The body of Robert J. Ro-

driguez, 24, of Long Beach, was found at 6:45 a.m. last Jan. 16,

lying alongside a baseball dia-mond at L Street and Figueroa

Place in Wilmington, just across the street from Harbor College.

Harbor Division detectives

said the victim had been shot to

death sometime during the preceding night by an unknown

assailant. No motive or suspects

Secret Witness will pay \$2,000 for information leading to

the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Robert J. Ro-

have been found.

Secret Witness reward

in Wilmington murder

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WITNESS

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GECRET

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PRO-INTEGRATION crowd of about 1,500, members of various citizens and civil rights groups, marches from Los Angeles Civic Center to the Board of Education building Saturday in criticism of the board's compromise school busing plan.

Marchers hit integration

More than 1,500 pro-integration demonstrators sang and marched their way from Los Angeles City the board's school desegregration

and other protest songs of the civil fights movement, the demonstrators moved through the downtown

The group carried a variety of signs voicing their protest of the board's plan, including one that read, "Kunta Kinte is still waiting today." Kunta Kinte is the central character in author Alex Haley's tale of the black man's plight,

calls for limited, part-time transfer of students to reduce racial imbalance in the city's schools. The board's plan allows children in kindergarten through third grade to remain in neighborhood schools, with other children in segregated schools being bused to "integrated learning centers" for a period of nine weeks.

Ms. Watson, who received a rousing ovation from the crowd. We are here united for inte-

and school board member Dr. Robert Docter for their support of inte-gration. They are two lonely voices on the Board of Education, Cunningham said. "They carry the conscience of the community with

We've got to get to the fruits!"

Heat on for Rep. Burton

Trip to balmy Virgin Islands draws criticism

By GIL BAILEY
on Our National Bure

WASHINGTON - Rep. Phillip Burton, D-San Francisco — once California's major hope for power in the House of Representatives is in trouble again.

As usual, Burton's problems are more than partially his own fault, but they are also more in the nature of a public relations problem than of critical abuse.

Burton is under attack for a government-paid trip to the Virgin Islands, beginning a week ago Friday and scheduled to end Mon-day. He left in the midst of the congressional session and, incidentally, of a cold wave which saw temperatures sink to near the zero mark bere.

HE WAS ALSO out of town when the Federal Bureau of Reclamation cut back California's agriculture water supply by up to 75 per cent. Burton is the senior Cali-fornia member of House Interior Committee, which oversees the bu-

Knight-Ridder Newspapers noted Burton's absence from Congress when sessions important to California were being discussed. The Associated Press pointed out the difference in temperatures between frigid Washington and the balmy Virgin Islands, while Scripps-Howard Newspapers re-ported Burton has made "13 trips to tropical playgrounds in Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands and Hawaii

in the past six years."

Clearly, at least the timing and, perhaps, the purpose of the trip can be questioned.

Burton's Washington office was unable to really clarify the situation because, as usual, Burton failed to inform his own office staff,

SACRAMENTO - Gov. Brown

would defeat any Republican now

in the field if he ran for re-election

today, but the Democratic governor's popularity is fading, the

Republican leader of the Assembly

said Saturday.
"I don't think it's justified, but

Jerry Brown still has tremendous

acceptance in the public today,

said Assemblyman Paul Priolo of Malibu. "I don't think that any of

our candidates could beat Jerry

Brown if an election were held

tripping up" in a number of areas, especially with his opposition to the

death penalty.

Priolo is one of 1,100 members

of the Republican State Central

Committee meeting this weekend in

a convention dedicated to the task

of rebuilding the California GOP for the 1978 elections.

the convention has been campaign-ing among five potential contenders for the Republican nomination for

Atty. Gen. Evelle Younger, who has all but formally announced his

campaign, told a luncheon meeting

that Brown's vow to veto any capi

tal punishment bill passed by the

Legislature will help Republicans

especially if a death penalty

initiative is on the ballot when

Brown is running for re-election

next year.
"I'm not going to play political games, but I would agree that if it should end up on the ballot next year in November it would be to

the advantage of those favoring the

death penalty," he said.
Younger also announced that he

has formed a committee to draft a

death penalty initiative for the 1978

initiative that will satisfy everyone

who wants an effective death

"Our purpose is to draft one

ballot if Brown's veto is sustained.

governor next year

But the principal business of

But, Priolo said, Brown "is

Brown ahead, but

slipping, foes say

or give them the responsibility necessary to answer questions. That staff was unable to cite his legislative record on matters in-volving the Virgin Islands.

FINALLY, Burton's reputation once more harmed him. In part, he lost the Democratic whip position in the House by one vote because he is considered a "wheeler dealer." He was defeated by Rep. Jim Wright, D-Tex., who later admitted he had converted political contributions to personal use.

Burton has never been accused of any financial scandal. And his records shows numerous stands which took political courage.

Instead, his "wheeler dealer" reputation is based on his ability to count and trade votes, which helped him push black-lung legislation for coal miners, aid for de-pendent children and a trade of cotton subsidies for food stamps for strikers.

He also has been, until this year, a master at gaining power in the House. He became chairman of the Democratic Study Group, a powerful liberal wing of the House, and then chairman of the entire Democratic Caucus only to lose the

whip's position.
IN GAINING power, he was briefly allied with former Rep. Wayne Hays, who lost his power over the Elizabeth Ray scandal. Burton's alliance with Hays hurt.

Finally, Burton's own personal habits — he is a compulsive and abrasive worker and when be drinks he sometimes loses his cool complete the picture which led to his defeat.

Burton made those trips, and a couple of trips to be Pacific, as chairman of the House subcommittee on the trust territories. In all, he has spent at least 101 days

ing four or five different people circulating initiative petitions,"

Another serious contender for

the nomination for governor, San Diego Mayor Pete Wilson, said the

death penalty and California's dete-

riorating business climate would be

key Republican issues against

It's not a record of achievement.

It's a record of nonperformance,

"He is vulnerable on his record.

Two other possible candidates

for governor, Fresno Assemblyman

Ken Maddy and Bakersfield Con-

gressman Bill Ketchum, were actively soliciting support, but avoid-

Maddy said he will decide in

two to three months whether he

will run for governor or attorney general. Ketchum distributed cam-

paign buttons with his name on

them but without listing any office.

"I'm in a testing period," he

Later Saturday, U.S. Sen. S.I. Hayakawa told delegates that fre-

quently repeated Republican talk

about broadening the party's base

After praising the volunteer ef-

should become an actual objective.

forts of the Federation of Republi-

can Women, he asked, "But why

don't you arrange your meetings so

that your working sisters can at-

the black community and extend

invitations to your social gather-

ings to people who have never been

had begun realizing once again

"the virtues of middle:class values" and said Republicans should realize that one all-encom-

passing middle class is a "worthy

objective for the party and for the

"Why do you not reach out into

Hayakawa said college students

Younger said.

Wilson said.

ing commitment.



REP. PHILLIP BURTON . **Checking Park Site**

traveling during the last six years - an average of 16.8 days per year.

During those six years, Burton has authored and seen passed legis tation which gave Guam and the Virgin Islands elected representatives in the House. He also authored and saw passed legislation giving title of submerged lands 10 the Virgin Islands.

HE HAS HELD hearings both here and in Puerto Rico on the status of that territory. He adthored and saw passed legislation giving the Northern Marianas commonwealth status.

All in all, Burton has been an effective, if sometimes abrasive, chairman of the House trust territories subcommittee.

So what did he do so wrong this time?

First, he did leave during the congressional session, although a recess was coming up. Second, he left during a frigid spell here, and third, Burton has more enemies than most members of the House. The story about Burton's trip was spread quickly among a number of reporters by a number of sources, including some close to Speaker of the House Thomas P. "Tip" O'-Neill. O'Neill has long considered Burton a rival.

In addition Burton originally had said his trip was to study state-hood for Puerto Rico, but the Puerto Rico portion of the trip was canceled. His office said that the Puerto Rico section of the trip was abandoned when Burton's subcommittee got jurisdiction over the national parks, and, as a result, he decided to investigate to possibility of creating a third national park in

the Virgin Islands. So the trip to the Virgin Islands is being used on Capitol Hill to further hurt Burton, but lost in that attack is his personal effectiveness as a legislator, his honesty, includ-ing fiscal honesty as a politician, and his commitment to liberal

Burton is the most effective liberal, if not the only truly effective liberal, in the House.

There may be, however, one side effect of the stories about Bur-ton's trip to the Virgin Islands.

There damn well now may be third national park in those islands," said one Burton observer, who pointed out that Burton usually achieves legislatively what he set out to accomplish.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM Sunday, February 13, 1977 Vol. 15, No. 30

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1,500 denounce L.A.'s school busing plan

Associated Press

Hall to the Board of Education headquarters Saturday, denouncing plan as inadequate.
Singing "We Shall Overcome"

streets without incident.

The board's compromise plan

Among those addressing the crowd of protestors when the procession reached the board's headquarters were hoard member Diane Watson and City Councilman

gration. We want to say to the board that a large portion of the district supports integration now."

Cunningham praised Watson

"We must do what's right for the people who come from 'Roots.' We can't live too long on roots.

It's death for Valley's Durros

DEATH VALLEY (AP) - The wild burros of Death Valley National Monument soon may be killed off in a \$1.6 million project to reduce their damaging impact on the desert environment.

"It's a messy problem that won't go away," said Peter Sanchez, the resource management specialist for this desolate saltpan which contains the lowest point in

the Western Hemisphere.
The National Park Service. which oversees the bleak, 130-milelong trough in east-central Califorhas prepared for a phased elimination of the burros over five

It was reported that some 1,600 of the white-inuzzled beasts roam

The body of Robert J. Ro-

driguez, 24, of Long Beach, was

found at 6:45 a.m. last Jan. 16,

lying alongside a baseball dia-mond at L Street and Figueroa

Place in Wilmington, just across

the street from Harbor College.

Harbor Division detectives

Secret Witness will pay

\$2,000 for information leading to

the arrest and conviction of the

murderer of Robert J. Ro-

said the victim had been shot to

death sometime during the

preceding night by an unknown assailant. No motive or suspects

have been found.

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Cambodia atrocities by Reds charged

By MARY NEISWENDER Staff Writer

Cambodians are a gentle people.
They grieve quietly—they die quietly.
Some refugees and newsmen who are able to look through the bamboo curtain that cuts off the small Southeast Asian country from the rest of the world allege that more than 6,000 Cambodians are

dying daily of forced labor, starvation and execution.

But there is no worldwide reaction such as came in the aftermath of the Hungarian revolution—no scream such as came from Bangladesh—not even the whimpers of suffering that came on the heels of the

with the says, his eyes filling with tears, "no

one cares. ... We have no hope.

PELL, WHOSE WIFE and six children are believed to be victims of the mass killings by the Khmer Rouge, has joined with Layreng Lu, former Cambodian congressman, in an attempt to let the American public know what is happening in their

We," he says speaking of the 2,000 Cambodian refugees living in the Long Beach area, "have the best of life in the United States—we have food to eat, cars, work, a good life. But there is no peace inside. If we don't do anything for the people of Cambodia,

we cannot survive....
"We cannot just wait and see," he says quietly.

The French-educated Pell, who is fluent in at least six languages, goes to a bilingual training school and Long Beach State University during the day and works at night in a doughnut shop to support himself and his cause.

The same is true of most of his fellow-Cambo-

dian refugees.

Laysreng Lu, who operates a small bakery in Hawaiian Gardens, is a Long Beach State graduate who returned to his homeland to head a sugar refin ery. The son of a merchant, Lu was elected to the Cambodian equivalent of the House of Representatives in 1972. In 1974 he returned to the United States to speak to the United Nations 29th General Assembly on the problems in his war-ravaged country.

"They didn't listen to us then," he says, "and they don't listen now."

Lu estimates that 40 per cent of his relatives, including his mother, have been killed thus far by the Cambodian Communists. One of the refugees, he said, described in detail how his mother's throat had

been slashed in a public execution.

"The American people feel so guilty and bad about the Vietnam War," he said. "Over 60.000 of your people died for another nation. That is not fair.

"We want the American public to know there's too much killing in Cambodia—it's a bloodbath and has been such for the past year and a half. Yet no

"If the American people really knew the situation in our country, they would do something. They
would save some of them."

Lu says the U.S. government knows the situation
in Cambodia but the American people don't because
the borders are closed to correspondents and only through interviews with refugees is the true story

emerging.
"The Cambodian government fell," Lu explains "because we felt that if we gave up, peace would come ... that after five years of war, there would be peace and the people could go back to their native towns and live in peace.



CAMBODIAN refugees outlining problems are, from left, Laysreng Lu, Sem Yang,

"We believed Prince Norodom Sihanouk when he said there would be no bloodbath."

The opposite happened.

"After 24 hours they forced all the people out of the city (Phnom Penh) and into the country ... not only the well but the sick. They evacuated all the hospitals. Many people had to push their relatives in hospital beds. Others earried the sick on their backs. They were on the roads with no food, no medicine.

The sick, the old and the very young died."

A French journalist, who watched the exodus before he was forced to leave the country, described it as the "greatest caravan of human misery I have " He said few if any of the city's wounded were expected to survive.

Estimates from some of those involved in the forced march from the city to the jungle-and who subsequently fied the country—verify the newsman's theory, Lu says. Corpses, rapidly bloating and rotting in the bot Cambodian sun, lined the roadways.

More than 3.5 million Cambodians were driven from the cities into the jungles to farm. It is estimated that a million did not survive the march and the subsequent near-famine conditions.

Six months later, Lu says, monitors abroad over-heard radiod orders to outlying Communist commanders to exterminate all former government sol diers and civil servants, regardless of rank, and their families. Subsequently teachers, village chiefs and students were included in the order.

A French priest, the Rev. Francois Ponchaud, an authority on Cambodia, estimated that between April 1975 and last February at least 800,000 Cambodians died as a consequence of famine, disease and execu-

"And the killings continue," Lu says. "We have talked to those who have escaped—who saw it with their own eyes."

. Lu says, have told of the machinegunning of villagers as they ran across a field. One told of seeing 300 men, women and children buried alive. Many died by having their throats slashed. Twenty-six refugees who escaped into Thailand and were sent back to Cambodia were shot almost as they crossed the border. former Gen. Nai Pell.

"In a year and a half they have killed almos million people," Lu says.

(In an interview with an Italian news magazine, Khieu Samphan, Cambodia's chief of staff, admitted that his country's population was down by more than a million since "peace" came to Cambodia. He labeled the missing million, however, as "war criminals" of no concern to westerners.)

The Cambodians—men, women and children—who have not "disappeared" are forced to work 14 hours a day, seven days a week, in the rice fields, with only two ounces of rice on which to live, Lu

with only two buildes of free on which to trye, Eusays, adding:

"We must help them. The people are starving while the leaders are fat."

"Remember," says the former general, "we did not lose the war because of lack of munitions—we lost because the Communists had Prince Shanouk on their side. He was the prince, and the repulse helicand. their side. He was the prince, and the people believed him when he said when he returned from the mainland of China they would have no more war ... they would have peace. He was a prince."

Now, says Pell, the people no longer believe either Sihanouk or the Communists.

"But, most important," he says, "we have the people's support. They're on our side—they are supporting the 2,000 guerrillas we have fighting in the country.

"True," he admits, "that's a small force, but with the help of the Cambodian people and some help from the outside world we can stop this genocide. We have never asked American GIs to die in our land. We don't now. We don't want foreign troops in our land. We need supplies—we'll fight ourselves.
"Before the war our people were poor, but they

had a home—a place to live and a patch of ground.
"During the war it was difficult for them.

"Now they're starving.

"Now they're starving.
"In 20 centuries we never had starvation—even though the people were very, very poor. We're not a rich country, but the Cambodian people enjoyed life. They are a smiling, gentle people.
"Perhaps we are too gentle, because no one has listened to us for more than a year and a half. Everyone has ignored us ... even the United Nations.
"There must be someone who will listen."

'Name, rank, serial number' isn't all

Molded back.

8

Pentagon panel asks

By FRED S. HOFFMAN AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON — Any future U.S. war prisoners would be allowed to give more information than name, rank, service number and birth date if President Carter's administration accepts a special Pentagon panel's

recommendations.

However, the proposed change in the Military Code of Conduct would still leave in force a requirement that a captured American serviceman "evade answering further questions to the utmost" of his ability.

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The new study followed disputes among former POWs over just what the code required of them. Those disputes started in the prison camps and continued after liberation.

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The 30-page report by the committee says: "The committee concluded that the Code of Conduct and related training must become more realistic concerning a POW's disclosure of information." At the same time, it urged "interrogation resistance training . . . based on successive lines of resistance and a 'rebound' philoso-

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After reviewing the 1955 proceedings which led to
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authors never intended U.S. POWs to hold out at all

costs.
"Experience of POWs in hands of Communist captors during the Korean War made it clear that a skilled and determined interrogator could extract virtually any information he wanted," the report said.

"The 1955 advisory committee designed guidance to insure that our servicemen understood this fact and to assist them in resisting such interrogation realistically rather than dogmatically."

The current committee found that the individual armed services varied in their views of the code's meaning, often misinterpreting it.

This led to wide differences in preparation of men for possible capture, the report said, and "these differences often caused friction within a group of prisoners."

To correct this, the panel recommended that training on the Code of Conduct be centralized under the

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—Command — The senior officer, of whatever service, has the authority to command all U.S. war prisoners in the camp where he is held. The committee recommends an executive order to strengthen this authority, which was disputed by some POWs

The committee recommended that the Code of Conduct should not be converted into a law

"Behavior cannot be effectively legislated, but it can be affected by training and leadership."

The panel said the Uniform Code of Military Justice is the appropriate vehicle for punishing illegal war prisoner activity.

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Cambodia atrocities by Reds charged

By MARY NEISWENDER

Cambodians are a gentle people.
They grieve quietly—they die quietly.
Some refugees and newsmen who are able to look through the bamboo curtain that cuts off the world allege that more than 6,000 Cambodians are dying daily of forced labor, starvation and execution.

But there is no worldwide reaction such as came

in the aftermath of the Hungarian revolution-no scream such as came from Bangladesh-not even the whimpers of suffering that came on the heels of the Guatemalan earthquake.

"We have many eyewitnesses to what has been going on in Cambodia since April 17, 1975, when the Communists took over," says former Cambodian Gen. Na! Pell. "It is genocide."

'Yet," he says, his eyes filling with tears, "no

one cares. ... We have no hope."

PELL, WHOSE WIFE and six children are be-lieved to be victims of the mass killings by the khmer Rouge, has joined with Layreng Lu. former Cambodian congressman, in an attempt to let the American public know what is happening in their

"We," he says speaking of the 2,000 Cambodian refugees living in the Long Beach area, "have the best of life in the United States-we have food to eat, cars, work, a good life. But there is no peace inside. If we don't do anything for the people of Cambodia, we cannot survive.

We cannot just wait and see," he says quietly.

The French-educated Pell, who is fluent in at least six languages, goes to a bilingual training school and Long Beach State University during the day and works at night in a doughnut shop to support himself and his cause.

The same is true of most of his fellow-Cambo-

dian refugees. Laysreng Lu, who operates a small bakery in Hawaiian Gardens, is a Long Beach State graduate who returned to his homeland to head a sugar refinery. The son of a merchant, Lu was elected to the Cambodian equivalent of the House of Representa-tives in 1972. In 1974 he returned to the United States to speak to the United Nations 29th General Assembly on the problems in his war-ravaged country.
"They didn't listen to us then," he says, "and

they don't listen now.

Lu estimates that 40 per cent of his relatives, including his mother, have been killed thus far by the Cambodian Communists. One of the refugees, he said, described in detail how his mother's throat had been slashed in a public execution.

"The American people feel so guilty and bad about the Vietnam War," he said. "Over 60,000 of your people died for another nation. That is not fair.

"We want the American public to know there's too much killing in Cambodia—it's a bloodbath and has been such for the past year and a half. Yet no

"If the American people really knew the situa-tion in our country, they would do something. They would save some of them."

Lu says the U.S. government knows the situation in Cambodia but the American people don't because the borders are closed to correspondents and only through interviews with refugees is the true story

"The Cambodian government fell," Lu explains, "because we felt that if we gave up, peace would come ... that after five years of war, there would be peace and the people could go back to their native towns and live in peace.



CAMBODIAN refugees outlining problems are, from left, Laysreng Lu, Sem Yang,

"We believed Prince Norodom Sihanouk when he said there would be no bloodbath."

The opposite happened. After 24 hours they forced all the people out of the city (Phnom Penh) and into the country ... not only the well but the sick. They evacuated all the hospitals. Many people had to push their relatives in hospital beds. Others carried the sick on their backs. They were on the roads with no food, no medicine

The sick, the old and the very young died."

A French journalist, who watched the exodus before he was forced to leave the country, described it as the "greatest caravan of human misery I have seen." He said few if any of the city's wounded were

expected to survive. Estimates from some of those involved in the forced march from the city to the jungle—and who subsequently fled the country—verify the newsman's theory, Lu says. Corpses, rapidly bloating and rotting

in the hot Cambodian sun, lined the roadways.

More than 3.5 million Cambodians were driven from the cities into the jungles to farm. It is estimated that a million did not survive the march and

the subsequent near-famine conditions. Six months later, Lu says, monitors abroad over heard radiod orders to outlying Communist commanders to exterminate all former government sol-diers and civil servants, regardless of rank, and their families. Subsequently teachers, village chiefs and students were included in the order.

A French priest, the Rev. François Ponchaud, an authority on Cambodia, estimated that between April 1975 and last February at least 800,000 Cambodians died as a consequence of famine, disease and execu-

"And the killings continue," Lu says. "We have talked to those who have escaped-who saw it with

Refugees, Lu says, have told of the machine-gunning of villagers as they ran across a field. One told of seeing 300 men, women and children buried alive. Many died by having their throats slashed. Twenty-six refugees who escaped into Thailand and were sent back to Cambodia were shot almost as they former Gen. Nal Pell.

"In a year and a half they have killed almos million people," Lu says.

(In an interview with an Italian news magazine, Khieu Samphan, Cambodia's chief of staff, admitted that his country's population was down by more than a million since "peace" came to Cambodia. He a million since "peace" came to Cambodia. He labeled the missing million, however, as "war criminals" of no concern to westerners.)

The Cambodians—men, women and children—who have not "disappeared" are forced to work 14 hours a day, seven days a week, in the rice fields, with only two ounces of rice on which to live, Lu says, adding:
"We must help them. The people are starving

while the leaders are fat."
"Remember," says the former general, "we did not lose the war because of lack of munitions-we lost because the Communists had Prince Sihanouk on their side. He was the prince, and the people believed him when he said when he returned from the mainland of China they would have no more war ... they would have peace. He was a prince.'

Now, says Pell, the people no longer believe either Sihanouk or the Communists.

'But, most important," he says, "we have the people's support. They're on our side—they are supporting the 2,000 guerrillas we have fighting in the

"True," he admits, "that's a small force, but with the help of the Cambodian people and some help from the outside world we can stop this genocide. We have never asked American GIs to die in our land. We don't now, We don't want foreign troops in our land. We need supplies—we'll fight ourselves.
"Before the war our people were poor, but they

had a home-a place to live and a patch of ground. During the war it was difficult for them.

'Now they're starving.

'In 20 centuries we never had starvation-even though the people were very, very poor. We're not a rich country, but the Cambodian people enjoyed life.

They are a smiling, gentle people.

"Perhaps we are too gentle, because no one has listened to us for more than a year and a half. Everyone has ignored us ... even the United Nations. "There must be someone who will listen."

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By FRED S. HOFFMAN AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON - Any future U.S. war prisoners would be allowed to give more information than name, rank, service number and birth date if President Carter's administration accepts a special Pentagon panel's

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'El' motorman denies



DUPED INTO believing a police officer was the son he gave up for adoption 20 years ago, gunman Jesse Coulter, right, is led away Saturday by Cincinnati SWAT member after holding overnight eight hostages, who escaped unharmed.

Eight hostages escape

Gunman duped, captured pot use before crash

CINCINNATI (AP) — Eight hos-tages escaped unharmed Saturday when a shotgun-armed man who had held them overnight at a home for unwed mothers was tricked into believing a police officer was the son he had not seen for 20 years.

Jesse Coulter, 39, and his ex-wife, Rita Gibbeon, 37, were barricaded with the hostages, including a pregnant teen-ager, in the X-ray room at the Catherine Booth Home for 15 hours. Coulter threatened to "blow away" the hostages unless the couple's son was returned, police said

Six hostages escaped when Coulter dropped his shotgun while lighting a marijuana cigarette.

In an effort to free the last two

hostages, a police officer told the couple he was the son they gave up for adoption two decades ago at the old Catherine Booth Hospital.
"I'm satisfied," Mrs. Gibbeon

said. "That's my son. Let's quit."

Arm in arm, the couple strolled out of the building. Police took

them to jail.
Cincinnati Police Lt. Daniel

Cincinnati Police Lt. Danier
Cash said no charges would be filed
until today. Police said they did not
know whether Mrs. Gibbeon, who
now lives in Utica, Mich was a
willing participant in the sage.
A spokesman at the home said
that, at one point, Coulter held the

Sally Heath, the pregnant patient, for 10 minutes. He doused another hostage with alcohol and threatened to ignite it, the spokesman added

Coulter, who lives in Detroit, had a criminal record in Michigan, where he pleaded guilty in 1969 to felonious assault during a gun bat-tle with police. He was sentenced to three-to-four years in prison.

The episode came less than two

days after a gunman in Indianap-olis released unharmed the hostage

he had held for three days.
Police said Coulter, accompanied by his ex-wife, entered the unwed mothers home Friday night

and took seven women and one man hostage.

He threatened to "blow them away" unless authorities returned his son, police said. Police met a second demand — allowing the gun-man to talk by telephone with a sister in Detroit.

In addition to Miss Heath, the hostages were Grace Keller, a nurse; Angela Taylor, a patient; Angela's sister, Rebecca, who had come to pick her up; John Fisher, a patient at a sickle cell anemia clinic operated by the home, and Beverly Joyce Pryor, Juanita Gain and Mary Owens, all employes.

A tactical weapons squad sur-rounded the building through the night, and officers kept a vigil in front of the barricaded room.

Late Saturday afternoon, police said, Coulter dropped the shotgun while lighting a marijuana ciga-rette and the gun discharged, missing everyone. Six of the hostages ran screaming from the room. CHICAGO (AP) — Transit motorman Stephen A.

Martin denies using mari-juana before the Feb. 4 crash in which his elevated train slammed into the one ahead of it, killing 11 persons and injuring some 200 others, his lawyer said Saturday.

Attorney Sherwood L.

Levin emerged from a hospital bedside talk with Martin and said that the interview was not long enough to discuss four enough to discuss four marijuana eigarettes al-legedly found in a pouch containing Martin's Chicago Transit Authority identification card.
Police said that the four

hand-rolled cigarettes, which have been im-pounded, were tested and definitely proved to be marijuana.

Levin said Martin told him that a "blind spot" in

the cab of his rush-hour train prevented him from seeing the one stopped on the tracks ahead.

Martin also said his brakes failed to respond properly and his elevated train slid into the rear-end of the preceding train, Levin said. He said the motorman added that the CTA's "fail-safe" signaling system was not working properly.



Police kill lawyer in drug raid

HOUSTON (AP) - A finance corporation execu-tive was shot to death by police during a raid on a \$65-a-day hotel suite where pornographic films were being made and drugs were sold, police said.

Police said Sanford Ra-dinsky, 36, also a Houston attorney, was slain early Friday in a 12th floor suite at the Rice-Rittenhouse Hotel Medical investigators said Radinsky was shot five times in the chest, back, leg, wrist and shoulder.

AUTHORITIES said they were let into the suite of rooms by a weman in nightcothes. They said they found Radinsty and a woman nude in a bed with a movie camera.

Eight persons arrested in or near the hotel were charged with drug posses-

Narcotics agent W.J Stewart, 29, was the first officer in the room and said Radinsky was sitting on a bed pointing a pistol

Stewart said he fired once and hit Iladinsky, who then ran behind a bathroom door slill hold-

ing the pistol. Stewart said he ordered Radinsky to throw nut the gun and when he tailed to do so the officer fired six more shots through the

OFFICERS said they confiscated film equipment, films, two pisols, 30 syringes, an estmated pound of marijuata, an ounce of hashish, about a dozen varities of nils, a half ounce of cocaine and

a small quantity of heroin. Martha Kay Mirhell, 27 released on bond after being charged with felony possession of a controlled substance, said she was dozing when the officers arrived.

FAA probing quality of 'copter parts

New York Times Servee WASHINGTON -Federal Aviation Administration spokesman said Saturday that the agency was conducting a continuing investigation into allegations that substanlard helicopter parts were being sold for the miltary helicopter fleets of foreign

countries. We've had an invistigation going on for several weeks and it is still contin-uing," the spokesnan

The alleged scheme was reported Saturday in Phe Washington Post, which said that the agency's investigation began after the newspaper made inquiries about the situation, According to the article helicopter parts, allegedly made by United States companies that did not have access to necessary technical specifications. were given invalid hirworthiness certifications issued by FAA-licenses repair facilities that vere not authorized to inspect the parts or to give the certificates.

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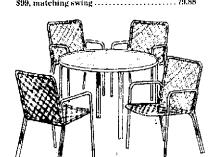
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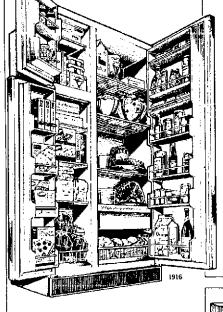


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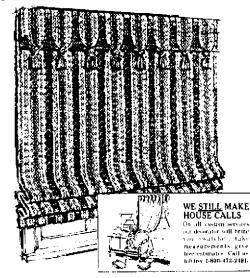


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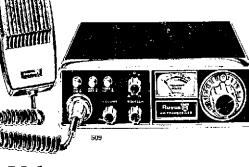
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DUPED INTO believing a police officer was the son he gave up for adoption 20 years ago, gunman Jesse Coulter, right, is led away Saturday by Cincinnati SWAT member after holding overnight eight hostages, who escaped unharmed.

CINCINNATI (AP) — Eight hos-tages escaped unharmed Saturday when a shotgun-armed man who had held them overnight at a home

Eight hostages escape

for unwed mothers was tricked into believing a police officer was the son he had not seen for 20 years.

Jesse Coulter, 39, and his ex-wife, Rita Gibbeon, 37, were barri-

caded with the hostages, including a pregnant teen-ager, in the X-ray room at the Catherine Booth Home

for 15 hours. Coulter threatened to "blow away" the hostages unless

the couple's son was returned, po-

Six hostages escaped when Coulter dropped his shotgun while

hostages, a police officer told the couple he was the son they gave up

for adoption two decades ago at the

old Catherine Booth Hospital.
"I'm satisfied," Mrs. Gibbeon
said. "That's my son. Let's quit."
Arm in arm, the couple strolled

out of the building. Police took

In an effort to free the last two

lighting a marijuana cigarette.

them to jail.

Cincinnati Police Lt. Daniel
Cash said no charges would be filed
until today. Police said they did not
know whether Mrs. Gibbeon,

now lives in Utica, Mich was a willing participant in the sage.

A spokesman at the home said

that, at one point, Coulter held the sholgun in the mouth of 15-year-old Sally Heath, the pregnant patient, for 10 minutes. He doused another hostage with alcohol and threatened to ignite it, the spokesman added.

Coulter, who lives in Detroit, had a criminal record in Michigan, where he pleaded guilty in 1969 to felonious assault during a gun battle with police. He was sentenced to three-to-four years in prison. The episode came less than two

days after a gunman in Indianap-olis released unharmed the hostage he had held for three days.

Police said Coulter, accompa-nied by his ex-wife, entered the unwed mothers home Friday night

and took seven women and one

man hostage: He threatened to "blow them away" unless authorities returned his son, police said. Police met a second demand - allowing the gunman to talk by telephone with a sister in Detroit.

In addition to Miss Heath, the hostages were Grace Keller, a nurse; Angela Taylor, a patient; Angela's sister, Rebecca, who had come to pick her up; John Fisher, a patient at a sickle cell anemia clinic operated by the home, and Beverly Joyce Pryor, Juanita Gain and Mary Owens, all employes

A tactical weapons squad sur-rounded the building through the night, and officers kept a vigil in front of the barricaded room.

Late Saturday afternoon, police said, Coulter dropped the shotgun while lighting a marijuana cigarette and the gun discharged, missing everyone. Six of the hostages ran screaming from the room.

the cab of his rush-hour, train prevented him from seeing the one stopped on CHICAGO (AP) - Transit motorman Stephen A. Martin denies using marijuana before the Feb. 4 crash in which his elethe tracks ahead. vated train slammed into

the one ahead of it, killing 11 persons and injuring

some 200 others, his law-

Attorney Sherwood L. Levin emerged from a hospital bedside talk with

Martin and said that the

interview was not long enough to discuss four

marijuana cigarettes al-

legedly found in a pouch

containing Martin's Chicago Transit Authority identification card.

yer said Saturday.

Martin also said his brakes failed to respond properly and his elevated train slid into the rear end of the preceding train, Levin said. He said the motorman added that the CTA's "fail-safe" signal. ing system was not working properly.



Police kill lawyer in drug raid

HOUSTON (AP) - A finance corporation execu-tive was shot to death by police during a raid on a \$65-a-day hotel suite where pornographic films were being made and drugs were sold, police said.

Police said Sanford Radinsky, 36, also a Houston attorney, was slain early Friday in a 12th floor suite at the Rice-Rittenhouse Hotel. Medical investiga-tors said Radinsky was shot five times in the chest, back, leg, wrist and shoulder.

AUTHORITIES said they were let into the suite of rooms by a woman in nightcothes. They said they found Radinsky and a woman nude in a bed with a movie camera.

Eight persons arrested in or near the hotel were charged with drug posses-

Narcotics agent W.J. Stewart, 29, was the first officer in the room and said Radinsky was sitting on a bed pointing a pistol at him.

Stewart said he fired once and hit Radinsky, who then ran behind a bathroom door still hold-

ing the pistol. Stewart said he ordered Radinsky to throw out the gun and when he failed to do so the officer fired six more shots through the

OFFICERS said they confiscated film equipment, films, two pistols, 30 syringes, an estimated pound of marijuana, an ounce of hashish, about a dozen varities of pills, a half ounce of cocaine and

a small quantity of heroin. Martha Key Mitchell. 27, released on bond after ng charged with felony possession of a controlled substance, said she was dozing when the officers arrived.

FAA probing quality of 'copter parts

New York Times Service WASHING?ON — **Pederal Aviation Adminis**tration spokesman said Saturday that the agency was conducting a continuing investigation into allegations that substandard helicopter parts were being sold for the military helicopter flects of foreign countries.

'We've had an investigation going on for several weeks and it is still continuing," the spokesman

said. The alleged scheme was reported Saturday in The Washington Post, which said that the agency's investigation began after the newspaper made in-quiries about the situation. According to the article, helicopter parts allegedly made by United States companies that did not have access to necessary technical specifications, were given invalid airworthiness certifications issued by FAA-icensed repair facilities that were not authorized to inspect the parts or to give the certificates.

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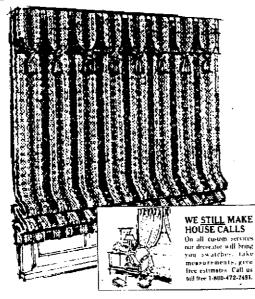


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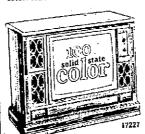
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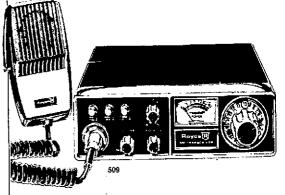












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A-bomb pupil's pizza business is mushrooming

By JOSEPH F. SULLIVAN N.Y. Times Service

PRINCETON, N.J., — John A. Phillips' life hasn't been the same since he became Princeton University's Tiger cheerleader, started his own pizzadelivery business - and designed a 'simple' atom

The pizza operation is attracting a lot more customers. There are 14 of us involved in the business," Phillips says, "and on a good night we can gross \$400."

Phillips' physics paper, which first drew public attention in October, is attracting interest, too. Officials of both Pakistan and France have asked the 21-

year-old senior for copies of the report.

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He said he reported the call from the Pakistani to Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., because he respected the senator, and to the CIA. The call from the French eame three months ago and from the Pakistani on Jan 18

Proxmire said the episode illustrated how desperate some foreign countries were to attain nu-

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Development Administration.

For a time, Phillips's classmates called him "Shroom" — short for mushroom, which referred both to his pizza business and to his physics project.

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wednesday he relaxed at the Try Club, a social and eating club on campus, and conducted interviews with reporters when he wasn't in class.

He recalled that his being the only student who had auditioned for the right to wear the tiger costume and cavort at the football and basketball games last September, and his Aristotle Pizza — titled after his middle name - were his chief points of identification

on campus.

After the news of his nuclear paper began circulating last fall, Phillips, who is from North Haven, Conn. became an overnight celebrity.

"I never used to get much mail and that would bother me." he said. "Now I get a lot of it, including a letter a week from the looney fringe who want to know how to make a bomb."

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Phillips, who is majoring in aerospace science, said the research and writing of his paper had taken 5½ months, and was based on information he had obtained from the school library and public government papers he had received through the mail and during a trip to Washington.

His adviser on the project was Prof. Freeman Dyson, a physicist at the Institute for Advanced Studies who has worked on nuclear projects and who was curious about how Phillips had obtained all his material

"I think it was a case of someone without access to classified material guessing correctly at a compo-nent known to someone who has security clearance." Phillips said.

He has been advised by his teachers, who gave him an "A" for the paper, and by FBI agents who visited him after the foreign contacts, not to show his

paper to anyone.

Phillips said the only part of the paper that could be sensitive dealt with how to create a "supercritical mass" in the bomb and set the stage for its explosion. In the bombs that fell on Japan, the component used to trigger the bombs was TNT. Phillips said his component made his version somewhat more advanced than the first-generation bombs, but not advanced than the first-generation bombs and the first-generation bombs are supposed to the first-generation bombs and the first-generation bombs are supposed to the first-generation bombs and the first-generation bombs are supposed to the first-generation between the first-generation b vanced by today's standards

The success of his school paper has delighted his parents. His father, Prof. Aris Phillips of Yale University, teaches mechanical engineering.
Phillips also has received a number of job offers.

and believes he has a manufacturer lined up for a motorcycle safety device he designed.

"It should reduce all major injuries motorcy-ciists are susceptible to, up to a speed of 40 miles per hour," he said.

Phillips declined to describe the device, since he doesn't expect the patent to be approved until later in

the year.

He worked on the motorcycle device after cross-

ing the country from Berkeley to Princeton over a two-week period last year.

"I really enjoyed the experience, but after I learned more about how dangerous motorcycle accidents can be, I'm amazed at myself," he said.

Phillips said he had decided to try to design an

atom bomb to test the contention of proponents of countries could never design a bomb.

"I think I've demonstrated that it doesn't do any good to prevent dissemination of information, be-

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"The only way to stop proliferation of nuclear weapons now is to restrict the distribution of plutonium and uranium

4 youngsters die in blaze

DISPUTANTA, Va. (AP) A house fire killed four. small children and seriously burned their mother. fire officials said Satur-

The fire at the home of Robert and Elsie White took the lives of 5-year-old twins Sabrina and Sarina, 2-year-old Marketa and 9year-old Vanessa, author-

ities said.
Mrs. White was hospitalized in serious condition with burns over nearly half of her body.

White was treated for minor injuries and released.

The frame house. located just a half-mile from the Disputanta Volunteer Fire Department, was destroyed

Fire Chief Dick Zuskin aid the blaze apparently was caused by faulty elec-.59

for 3 miles when firemen arrived on the scene about 4 a.m., authorities said. The blaze was so hot that fire fighters had to wait for flames to die down before they could get near

Flames lit up the sky

Burglars reported

Archie Priessman, owner of Shangri-La Lodge Apartments, 6941 Long Beach Blvd., told Long Beach police Saturthat burglars who used a passkey to enter unoccupied apartments took household items valued at \$890.

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New drug holds promise as ulcer cure

The cause of ulcers continues to clude medical scientists, but a new drug that promises to heal them faster may soon be available in the United States.

That is the word from the research front — namely, the Center for Ulcer Research and Education (CURE) — whose director says the average doctor's knowledge of the disease is "terribly antiquated." Dr. Morton I. Grossman, chief of the lederally funded project, said the new drug, cimelidine, has proved very effec-

tive in England in reducing excess stomach acid—a contributing factor in at least some ulcers. He predicts the drug quickly will become an important treatment for ulcers, a malady that annually afflicts about 17 of every 1,000 adult males. After clinical tests, cimetidine is awaiting Food and Drug Administration approval. Meanwhile. CURE is gearing up for a massive education effort aimed at bringing some

50,000 doctors, most of them general practitioners, up to date on the ailment. "The average practitioner knows very little about ulcers," Grossman said.

Recent research has deflated some long-standing ideas that have persisted about ulcers. For example:

Bland or other special diets have not proved to be of much use in treating ulcers. Drinking large quantities of milk

probably doesn't help, either.

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dieers. However, Dr. John Walsh, deputy director of CURE, said a study in progress using larger antacid doses may yield some surprising results when it is

—Antacids given in doses usually pre-scribed by physicians to counteract excessive stomach acid have not been shown to significantly affect the course of

The exact relationship between ulcers and oversecretion of acid by the stomach is not clear. Many people with ulcers have excess acid. People with abnormally low acid normally don't get them.

Of the many drugs tested in an effort to reduce stomach acid, said Grossman, the most effective is cimetidine.

Grossman said it is in wide use in England where it has been available to doctors since October after nearly two years of clinical tests which "have uni-formly shown a favorable affect on gastric and duodenal ulcers in speeding the rate of healing."

GASTRIC ULCERS are lesions in the stomach lining. Duodenal ulcers occur in the duodenum - the portion of the small intestine just downstream from the stom-

ach's lower opening.
In patients given traditional in partients given traditional freatment, their ulcers are 30 per cent to 40 per cent healed within four to six weeks. Grossman said, while those who received cimetidine in clinical trials had about twice that amount of healing in the same period.

Researchers in a variety of fields, including biophysics, gastroenterology, surgery, immunology and genetics are affiliated with CURE, which is based at the Wadsworth Veteran's Administration Hospital in West Los Angeles. These investigators are attacking the ulver problem on many fronts, producing ulcers in laboratory animals and treating patients at several hospitals.

IN CURE'S physician update program, the group hopes to reach more than 50,000 doctors, most of them general practitioners who signed up because con-tinuing education credit is needed for

recertification.

The first step will be to test these doctors to determine what they know about ulcers

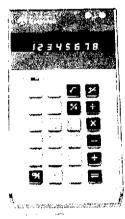
about ulcers.
Then, updated information will be fed via a two-way closed circuit broadcast to doctors in 22 cities in the United States and Canada. Also, multimedia presentations are planned at selected hospitals, and for 18 months, doctors in the program will receive a publication "Dialogues in Peptic Ulcer." Finally, another test will be given to see what they have learned. they have learned.

When an ulcer patient visits an in-ternist schooled in traditional ways of treating the condition, "he expects to get a bland diet, and the usual treatment includes bland diets," said Walsh.

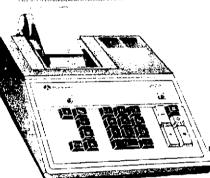
ANTACIDS, which haven't been shown effective in tests, and drugs that are supposed to shut down acid secretion by stomach cells, also are usually pre-

Specialists, or those familiar with modern research, now tell patients only that they should avoid foods that upset their stomachs. Many find that greasy or highly spiced foods aggravate the pain of

Uleers tend to recur, and in some cases they lead to complications such as bleeding or perforation



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DR. MORTON I, GROSSMAN Effective New Drug

more likely to afflict hard-driving business executives than people in any other occupation or social class.

Antacids given in doses usually prescribed by physicians to counteract excessive stomach acid have not been shown to significantly affect the course of ulcers. However, Dr. John Walsh, deputy director of CURE, said a study in progress using larger antacid doses may yield some surprising results when it is reported later this year.

-Ulcers formerly were much more common in men, but there is a large

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New drug holds promise as ulcer cure

The exact relationship between ulcers and oversecretion of acid by the stomach is not clear. Many people with ulcers have excess acid. People with abnormally low acid normally don't get them.
Of the many drugs tested in an effort

to reduce stomach acid, said Grossman, the most effective is cimetidine

Grossman said it is in wide use in England, where it has been available to doctors since October after nearly two years of clinical tests which "have uniformly shown a favorable affect on gas-tric and duodenal ulcers in speeding the rate of healing."

GASTRIC ULCERS are lesions in the stomach lining. Duodenal ulcers occur in the duodenum — the portion of the small intestine just downstream from the stom-

ach's lower opening.
In patients given traditional treatment, their ulcers are 30 per cent to 40 per cent healed within four to six weeks, Grossman said, while those who received cimetidine in clinical trials had about twice that amount of healing in the same period.

Researchers in a variety of fields, including biophysics, gastroenterology, surgery, immunology and genetics are affiliated with CURE, which is based at the Wadsworth Veteran's Administration Hospital in West Los Angeles. These investigators are attacking the ulcer problem on many fronts, producing ulcers in laboratory animals and treating patients at several hospitals.

IN CURE'S physician update program, the group hopes to reach more than 50,000 doctors, most of them general practitioners who signed up because con-tinuing education credit is needed for recertification.

The first step will he to test these doctors to determine what they know

via a two-way closed circuit broadcast to doctors in 22 cities in the United States and Canada. Also, multimedia presentations are planned at selected hospitals, and for 18 months, doctors in the program will receive a publication Dialogues in Peptic Ulcer." Finally, another test will be given to see what

treating the condition, "he expects to get a bland diet, and the usual treatment includes bland diets," said Walsh.

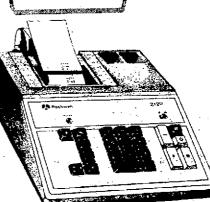
ANTACIDS, which haven't been shown effective in tests, and drugs that are supposed to shut down acid secretion by stomach cells, also are usually pre-

their stomachs. Many find that greasy or highly spiced foods aggravate the pain of

Ulcers tend to recur, and in some cases they lead to complications such as bleeding or perforation.



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the house.

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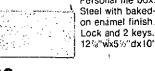


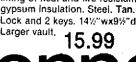


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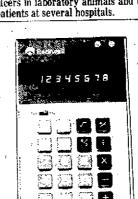


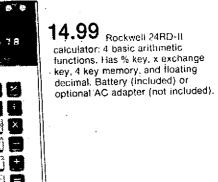
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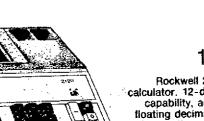
they have learned. When an ulcer patient visits an in-ternist schooled in traditional ways of

Specialists, or those familiar with modern research, now tell patients only that they should avoid foods that upset









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February Home Sale and Show

Sale prices effective from Sunday, February 13, through Sunday, February 20.



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hand-rubbed to a high lustre finish to accent the rich, natural grain. Forge design triple dresser, butch mirror and full/queen headboard are all wood and wood products.

and full/queen headboard are all wood and wood Sold separately: Triple dresser, reg. \$349. Sale \$284. Mirror, reg. \$169. Sale \$149. Full/queen size headboard, reg. \$131. Sale \$116.

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reg. 119.95. Sale 99.95 each. Oueen size maltress and foundation ser reg. 349.95. Sale 269.95. King size mattress and foundation set, reg. 449.95. Sale 349.95.

Save 100.80 on a component set!

Sale \$289 🖦 Reg. 389.80. Tuner amplifier AM/FM stereo. Tuner/ampillier, reg. 179,95, Sale \$135.

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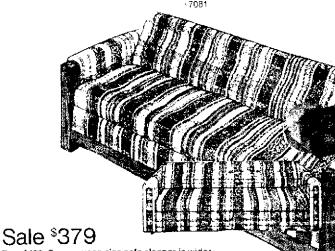
Sale [§]189

Reg. 219.95, Stereo radio with record changer and cassette player/recorder, *1984.

Sofa sleeper sale! Save \$40 to \$50.

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Reg. \$339. Tuexdo style queen-size sofa sleeper. Oletin plaid in rich earthtones. Polyurethane loam filled loose seat cushions are rounded and wellless Easy to open and close



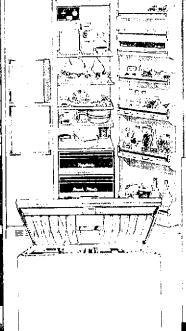
Reg. \$429. Super queen size sofa sleeper is wider than queen size by 5 inches! Russot-tone plaid of Vectra olefin with deep pine finished wood accents. Reversible cushions of comfortable polygrothane.



Reg. \$449. 'Aspen' bedroom grouping of beetle pine includes triple dresser, large gallery mirror and full queen size headboard. Casual country look with medium tone finish

Triple dresser, reg. \$249, Sale \$209. Mirror, reg. \$125, Sale \$105. Full/queen size headboard, reg. \$75, Sale \$65.

Also available: Door chest, reg. \$239. Sale \$199. Commode table, reg. \$75. Sale \$69.

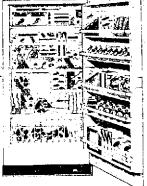


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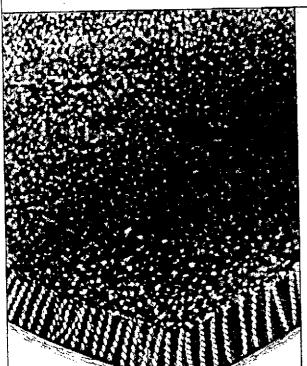
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Also available: Footboard, reg. \$100. Sale \$85. Chest, reg. \$319. Sale \$269. Commode table, reg. \$125. Sale \$110. Easy-to-assemble furniture for your easy living style. \$199 sofa

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Sale

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Queen size mattress and foundation set. reg. 249.95. Sale 199.95. King size mattress and foundation set, reg. 349.95. Sale 269.95.

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Sale \$189

Sale \$94 pair.

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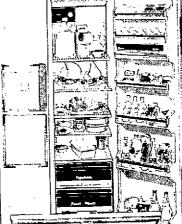
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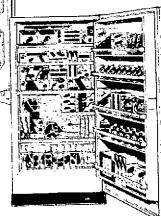
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Easy-going S.F. losing patience with crime wave

By MICHAEL COAKLEY Knight News Service

SAN FRANCISCO - Ever since the brawling days of the Barbary Coast, this city which would have made St. Francis shudder has realized its reputation for wide-open lifestyles

First there were the drunken gold miners and their prostitutes (one of whom made her grand entrance to a policemen's bail on the arm of an 1890s mayor). Then came the great labor wars of the thirties. More recently, there were the blossoms of Haight-Ashbury quickly followed by more New Left political units than there were permutations of three in

the alphabet.

Through it all, San Francisco smiled indulgently. A city of liberal free-thinkers had no stomach for imposing its collective will.

In the last few months, however, a sharp increase in the number of violent entries coulded with a new

violent crimes, coupled with a new wave of political terrorism, has taxed the patience of the most tolerant San Franciscans

The city's harried officials, most of them elected on progressive plat-forms calling for little enforcement of so-called "victimless" crimes, now find themselves under attack by a constituency suddenly turned into law-and-order zealots.

just don't believe what's happening here," said one veteran politi-cian. "Up until a year ago, you couldn't be liberal enough to please the voters. Now, all they're talking about is crime. And they expect us to come up with some answers."

The statistics tell part of the story. Random, vicious crimes are up in San Francisco 25 per cent over a year ago, this at a time when the FBI reports a drop in the crime rate in comparable-size cities.

So far this year, there have been 22 murders, a substantial number for

a city of only 655,000 population.

Yet the numbers alone do not account for the shift in public sentiment. Much of it was caused, local observers agree, by a chance in the patterns of

As in most cities, San Francisco's victims of crimes in the past have tended to be poor and black, residents of ghetto neighborhoods.

This is still true, to a great extent But in the past year, the criminals have begun moving into the city's fashionable enclaves like Pacific Heights and Russian Hill to rob and

In one recent widely publicized In one recent widely publicized incident, masked bandits entered the home of former Mayor George Christopher during a dinner party, pistol-whipped a guest, and stole \$6,000 in cash and jewelry.

A few weeks later, a maitre d'hotel was shot by a youthful mugger on posh Nob Hill and left to die on the cable-car tracks.

Corresponding to this crime spree in wealthy neighborhoods, leftist terrorist groups have also begun to flex their muscles anew, ending a two-year dormant period which followed the downfall of the Symbionese Liberation

Army.

The group causing the trouble calls itself the New World Liberation Front. Their targets have been members of the county's board of supervisors and law enforcement officials whom they accuse of failing to correct conditions at the city jail.

Two supervisors have received bombs mailed to their houses in candy boxes. A plastic bomb misfired at the home of another supervisor, and just last week the car of the county's district attorney exploded in front of his

Mayor George Moscone has ordered 24-hour police bodyguards for all major city officials and has also clamped a tight security lid on City Hall itself, the scene of almost daily bornh threats bomb threats. Moscone, an ardent liberal who has been in office only a year, has found himself the target of those who

charge that the city has been too lenient in dealing with criminals. The mayor took office on a platform of combating crime by fighting the root causes of crime, such as unemployment, inadequate education, Rejecting this traditional liberal approach, the president of the board of supervisors, Quentin Kopp, rebukes Moscone for not taking a tougher line.

Moscone for not taking a tougher line.

Kopp, who received one of the candy-box bombs, also believes the unique character of the city contributes to the problem. "Most people don't like to say this publicly, but San Francisco is a very hospitable place for the types of people who are the most uncontrollable in the sense of the human experience and governmental experience." he said.

experience," he said.

The criticisms have not been ignored in the mayor's office. Moscone recently announced that from now on the city will pay up to \$100,000 in reward money for information resulting in the conviction of persons who commit violent crimes.

The mayor said he was taking the unprecedented action because "some-how or other, people have gotten the idea that they can come to this city and do anything they want to do. This is a very small price to pay to stop this kind of vicious criminal."

Whether the rewards and beefed-up police protection in the neighbor-hoods will reverse the crime trend

remains to be seen.

What is clear is that San Franeisco, a city of undisputed charm and sophistication, is now confronting a barsh reality which other urban areas have recognized for years.

Not as light as 'Bud' and 'Coors'

They teach writing teachers writing

BERKELEY - Does it matter, in an age of television and telephones, whether a high school graduate is able write an

A group of writing instructors associated with the University of California decided to find out. As part of an informal survey of how

much the written word is used, they sent a fresh-faced academic into a liquor

Do your employes need to know how to write? he asked. rite?" he asked. "Of course they have to know how to

write," growled the owner.
"What kind of writing do they have to

do?" the academic asked The proprietor pondered a moment

Bud. Coors. Pabst. You know, things

James Gray laughed as he told the story. "But, you know," he said, "the assumption was that he wasn't going to hire any illiterate."

Gray is director of the Bay Area Writing Project, a program aimed at reducing the number of high school graduates who are prepared to write little more than what was required at the liquor store.

Among other things, said co-director Miles Myers, the survey showed that there is indeed a need to write. "Every-body's filling out paper." he said. "Application blanks, resumes, reports. People are expected to be able to write a

But in recent years it has become

obvious that schools aren't teaching that başic skill. Nationwide, verbal achieve-



TEACHER JAMES GRAY Return to Literacy

ment scores of college-bound high school seniors have dropped steadily

At UC, where entering freshmen are drawn from the top 12 per cent of the state's high school students, the number unable to pass the university's basic writ-

ing test had risen to 45 per cent. In 1974, when the test scores took a precipitous drop, Gray and an associate, Albert Lavin, had an idea for reversing the trend: Sponsor a summer institute where good teachers of writing would teach each others what they know about how to teach students.

The project, supported by the university, the Carnegie Council and other foundations, now is 21/2 years old. Already there are signs that it might be working:

The average verbal achievement scores of students at Las Lomas High School in Walnu Creek jumped 85 points on college entrance exams after their teachers took part in the program.

—The number of UC Berkeley fresh-

men required to take the school's remedial writing course dropped last fall

from 45 per cent to just over one-third.

-High schools in the San Francisco Bay Area are eager to send their teachers to the project's summer institute and begin in-service classes during the school

In addition, the National Endowment for the Humanities is considering a \$200. 900 program to spread the idea to 14 centers around the nation, and the California Department of Education has undertaken funding to spread the idea around the state starting with schools in around the state, starting with schools in Los Angeles, San Diego and Chico.
In the project's five-week summer

institute, 25 Bay Area teachers from elementary through college level meet to share experiences and theories of how to

teach writing.

"We're not peddling a party line on how to teach writing," said Gray. "We're tapping the experiences of successful achers. Instruction is passed around. like a baton in a race.

So are assignments. Teachers are expected to write during the summer. "The more you know about language and writing yourself, the better you are able to teach it.'' said Lavin.

Graduates of the institute become teacher consultants and go back to their schools to lead in-service workshops.

Teachers who have been through the institute agree that it is important to write with their students and to encourage youngsters to talk about their writing and accept criticism of it.

and poor housing.

Teachers stress the importance of starting with the concrete - writing about a personal experience, such as a summer job — and moving to the abstract, using the experience to form ideas they can write about.

Myers said teachers in the institute

also learn the importance of using writing samples as a measure of a child's progress through the public schools.

"Parents walk into the schools and want to know how their kid is doing, and all they're told is a reading score that measures his progress against the kid in the next row." he said.

the next row." he said.
"Writing would be a way to have a record of a kid's development through the grades."

Sandra Seale, chairman of the Eng-

lish department at predominantly black McClymonds High School in Oakland, said the project forced on her school a startling awareness that students weren't

"Do you know that we had students who hadn't written a sentence in two or three years?" she said. "All they'd had do was short-answer and multiple

Now, she said, the school's 10 English teachers have begun a system to monitor a student's progress in writing. we've tried to spread it to social studies.

"They have these ideas about kids being able to produce research papers. I tell them if kids can't write a coherent sentence they can't produce a research

A little light reading

WASHINGTON (AP) — If Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph Califano follows President Carter's directive to read all his department's new regulations, he'll be plow-ing through the equivalent of the novel "Jaws" three times each month.

Labor Secretary Ray Marshall's reading burden might be a little lighter: his department put out only about 45,000 words of regulations a month last

In his Feb. 2 fireside chat, Carter said, "I will . . . request the Cabinet

members to read all regulations personally before they are released." The President indicated the purpose of his directive was to "cut down on government regulations and make sure those that are written are written in plain English." If carried out, Carter's

request could mean Cabi-net officers will be burning the midnight oil just to keep up with required Reading an agency's. current regulations also would be a massive chore.



5354 2nd St., Long Beach (213) 434-3401

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New 'War on Poverty'

By JONATHAN WOLMAN

WASHINGTON - The federal government's new program for battling urban blight focuses on preventing marginal neighborhoods from deteriorating further rather "than rebuilding low-in--come, inner-city neighborhoods, according to two

new reports.
The studies of the \$3.2-



munity Development program, including one by the Brookings Institution released Saturday, conclude that poor neighbor-hoods fared better under Model Cities projects miti-ated during President Juhnson's War on Poverty" of the 1960s. In the '70s, other security the cities are benefiting.

country, there has been a shift, both in funding and decision-making, "away from the poorest people and areas to a more mixed pattern," says the Brookings report.

Congress and the Carter administration are expected to study that trend when the Community Development Act of 1974 comes up for renewal later this year.

A separate study by re-

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tucky Fried Chicken

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adoption in 1966 of the Model Cities program -the premise being that saving cities involves saving people. Social services spending was found to be low under the community development program.

The Brookings report said the question of "who benefits?" is "in many ways, the essential subject for analysis.
"The debate was out in

the open in a number of communities — the question of the mix between investments in the poorest areas versus what are considered transitional neighborhoods."

HUD's 1960s antipoverty programs were replaced in 1974 by community development grants, which give cities money for a variety of projects with few strings attached.

The Brookings report said 29 per cent of those funds currently go to aid low-income persons. Because the program eliminated many federal re-quirements that programs

programs shift focus aid the poverty stricken. many cities are using their federal funds for communitywide projects.

The Harvard-MIT Joint Center says the Com-munity Development Act has had dramatic success in reducing red tape in federal programs, but the analysts conclude the benefits were "at the expense of the poor.

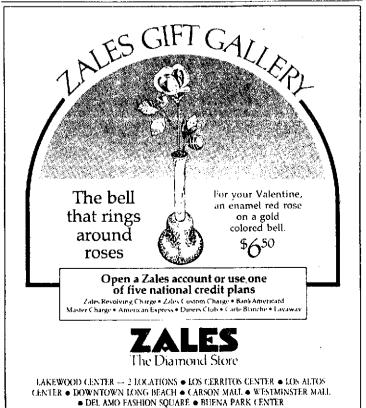
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action." said Bernard Frieden and Marshall Kaplan of the Joint Center.

"Between 1968 and 1972, the Model Cities sent 18 per cent of HUD's total community development aid budget in poverty neighborhoods. According to one study, only 12 per cent of current community development funds are going into comparable low-income areas.

Brookings' research team, led by senior cconomist Richard Nathan, concluded that "the block grant program is a better instrument for aiding transitional neighborhoods and preventing blight than were the fold-in grants, but it is more limited an instrument for redeveloping the most seriously deteriorated urban areas.

Patricia Harris, Carter's HUD secretary, says she will seek an extension of the 1974 legislation, but with a change in the funding formula that will target more money to needy





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Easy-going S.F. losing patience with crime wave

By MICHAEL COAKLEY

SAN FRANCISCO - Ever since the brawling days of the Barbary Coast, this city which would have made St. Francis shudder has realized its reputation for wide-open lifestyles.

First there were the drunken gold miners and their prostitutes (one of whom made her grand entrance to a policemen's ball on the arm of an 1890s mayor). Then came the great labor wars of the thirties. More recently, there were the blossoms of Haight-Ashbury quickly followed by more New Left political units than there were permutations of three in the alphabet.

Through it all, San Francisco smiled indulgently. A city of liberal free-thinkers had no stomach for imposing its collective will.

In the last few months, however, a sharp increase in the number of violent crimes, coupled with a new wave of political terrorism, has taxed the patience of the most tolerant San Franciscans.

The city's harried officials, most of them elected on progressive plat-forms calling for little enforcement of so-called "victimless" crimes, now find themselves under attack by a constituency suddenly turned into lawand-order zealots.

"I just don't believe what's happening here," said one veteran politician. "Up until a year ago, you couldn't be liberal enough to please

the voters. Now, all they're talking about is crime. And they expect us to come up with some answers.

The statistics tell part of the story. Random, vicious crimes are up in San Francisco 25 per cent over a year ago, this at a time when the FBI reports a drop in the crime rate in comparable-size cities.

So far this year, there have been 22 murders, a substantial number for a city of only 655,000 population.

Yet the numbers alone do not account for the shift in public sentiment. Much of it was caused, local observers agree, by a chance in the patterns of

As in most cities, San Francisco's victims of crimes in the past have tended to be poor and black, residents

of ghetto neighborhoods. This is still true, to a great extent. But in the past year, the criminals have begun moving into the city's fashionable enclaves like Pacific Heights and Russian Hill to rob and

In one recent widely publicized incident, masked bandits entered the home of former Mayor George Christopher during a dinner party, pistol-whipped a guest, and stole \$6,000 in cash and jewelry.

A few weeks later, a maitre d'hotel was shot by a youthful mugger on posh Nob Hill and left to die on the cable-car tracks.

Corresponding to this crime spree in wealthy neighborhoods, leftist terrorist groups have also begun to flex their muscles anew, ending a two-year dormant period which followed the downfall of the Symbionese Liberation

The group causing the trouble calls itself the New World Liberation Front. Their targets have been members of the county's board of supervisors and law enforcement officials, whom they accuse of failing to correct conditions at the city jail.

Two supervisors have received bombs mailed to their houses in candy boxes. A plastic bomb misfired at the home of another supervisor, and just last week the car of the county's district attorney exploded in front of his

Mayor George Moscone has ordered 24-hour police bodyguards for all major city officials and has also clamped a tight security lid on City Hall itself, the scene of almost daily bomb threats. Moscone, an ardent liberal who

has been in office only a year, has found himself the target of those who charge that the city has been too leni-ent in dealing with criminals.

The mayor took office on a platform of combating crime by fighting the root causes of crime, such as unemployment, inadequate education, and poor housing.

Rejecting this traditional liberal approach, the president of the board of supervisors, Quentin Kopo, rebukes Moscone for not taking a tougher line.

Kopp, who received one of the candy-box bombs, also believes the unique character of the city contributes to the problem. "Most people don't like to say this publicly, but San Francisco is a very hospitable place for the types of people who are the most uncontrollable in the sense of the human experience and governmental experience," he said.

The criticisms have not been ignored in the mayor's office. Moscone recently announced that from now on the city will pay up to \$100,000 in reward money for information resulting in the conviction of persons who commit violent crimes.

The mayor said he was taking the unprecedented action because "someunprecedented action because "some-how or other, people have gotten the idea that they can come to this city and do anything they want to do. This is a very small price to pay to stop this kind of vicious criminal."

Whether the remards and boofed

Whether the rewards and beefedup police protection in the neighborhoods will reverse the crime trend remains to be seen.

What is clear is that San Francisco, a city of undisputed charm and sophistication, is now confronting a harsh reality which other urban areas have recognized for years.

Not as light as 'Bud' and 'Coors'

They teach writing teachers writing

BERKELEY -- Does it matter, in an the bit television and telephones, whether action school graduate is able write an essay?

group of writing instructors associ-A group of writing instructors associ-ated with the University of California decided to find out.

As part of an informal survey of how much the written word is used, they sent a fresh-faced academic into a liquor

""Do your employes need to know how to write?" he asked.

Of course they have to know how to wite," growled the owner.
"What kind of writing do they have to

The proprietor pondered a moment

Bud. Coors. Pabst. You know, things "like that."

James Gray laughed as he told the story. "But, you know," he said, "the assumption was that he wasn't going to fire any illiterate."

Gray is director of the Bay Area Writing Project, a program aimed at reducing the number of high school graduates who are prepared to write little more than what was required at the

liquor store. Among other things, said co-director Miles Myers, the survey showed that there is indeed a need to write. "Everybody's filling out paper," he said. "Application blanks, resumes, reports. People are expected to be able to write a

coherent sentence. But in recent years it has become obvious that schools aren't teaching that



TEACHER JAMES GRAY Return to Literacy

ment scores of college-bound high school seniors have dropped steadily.

At UC, where entering freshmen are drawn from the top 12 per cent of the state's high school students, the number unable to pass the university's basic writing test had risen to 45 per cent.

In 1974, when the test scores took a precipitous drop, Gray and an associate, Albert Lavin, had an idea for reversing the trend: Sponsor a summer institute where good teachers of writing would teach each others what they know about how to teach students.

The project, supported by the university, the Carnegie Council and other foundations, now is 2½ years old. Already

there are signs that it might be working: The average verbal achievement scores of students at Las Lomas High School in Walnu Creek jumped 85 points on college entrance exams after their

teachers took part in the program.

The number of UC Berkeley freshmen required to take the school's remedial writing course dropped last fall

from 45 per cent to just over one-third.

High schools in the San Francisco Bay Area are eager to send their teachers to the project's summer institute and begin in-service classes during the school

In addition, the National Endowment for the Humanities is considering a \$200,-000 program to spread the idea to 14 centers around the nation, and the California Department of Education has undertaken funding to spread the idea around the state, starting with schools in Los Angeles, San Diego and Chico.

In the project's five-week summer institute, 25 Bay Area teachers from elementary through college level meet to share experiences and theories of how to teach writing.

"We're not peddling a party line on how to teach writing," said Gray. "We're tapping the experiences of successful teachers. Instruction is passed around, like a baton in a race.'

So are assignments. Teachers are expected to write during the summer. "The more you know about language and writing yourself, the better you are able to teach it," said Lavin.

Graduates of the institute become

teacher consultants and go back to their

Teachers who have been through the institute agree that it is important to write with their students and to encourage youngsters to talk about their writing and accept criticism of it.

Teachers stress the importance of starting with the concrete — writing about a personal experience, such as a summer job - and moving to the abstract, using the experience to form ideas they can write about.

Myers said teachers in the institute also learn the importance of using writing samples as a measure of a child's progress through the public schools.

Parents walk into the schools and want to know how their kid is doing, and all they're told is a reading score that measures his progress against the kid in the next row," he said.

Writing would be a way to have a record of a kid's development through the grades."

Sandra Seale, chairman of the English department at predominantly black McClymonds High School in Oakland, said the project forced on her school a startling awareness that students weren't required to write.

"Do you know that we had students who hadn't written a sentence in two or three years?" she said. "All they'd had to do was short-answer and multiple choice.

Now, she said, the school's 10 English teachers have begun a system to monitor a student's progress in writing. "And we've tried to spread it to social studies.

"They have these ideas about kids being able to produce research papers. I tell them if kids can't write a coherent sentence they can't produce a research

A little light reading

WASHINGTON (AP) -If Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph Califano follows President Carter's directive to read all his department's new regulations, he'll be plowing through the equivalent of the novel "Jaws" three times each month.

Labor Secretary Ray Marshall's reading burden might be a little lighter: his department put out only about 45,000 words of regulations a month last year.

In his Feb. 2 fireside chat, Carter said, "I will . request the Cabinet

members to read all regulations personally before they are released." The President indicated the purpose of his directive was to "cut down on government regulations and make sure those that are written are written in plain English."

If carried out, Carter's request could mean Cabinet officers will be burning the midnight oil just to keep up with required reading.

Reading an agency's current regulations also would be a massive chore.



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başic skill. Nationwide, verbal achieveprograms shift focus New 'War on Poverty' action," said Bernard aid the poverty stricken.

Ry JONATHAN WOLMAN AP Urban Affairs Writer

WASHINGTON - The federal government's new program for battling urban blight focuses on preventing marginal neighborhoods from deteting further rather than rebuilding low-in-come, inner-city neighborhoods, according to two new reports.

The studies of the \$3.2-



billion Federal Community Development program, including one by the Brookings Institution released Saturday, conclude that poor neighborhoods fared better under Model Cities projects initiated during President Johnson's "War on Poverty" of the 1960s. In the '70s, other sections of the cities are benefiting.

In cities around the country, there has been a shift, both in funding and decision-making, "away from the poorest people and areas to a more mixed pattern," says the Brookings report.

Congress and the Carter admininistration are expected to study that trend when the Community Development Act of 1974 comes up for renewal later this year.

A separate study by re-

searchers at the Harvard-MIT Joint Center for Urban Studies agreed with the Brookings conclusion that the focus of the community development programs now being funded by the Department of Housing and Urban Development has changed from social services, such as health or education, to short-term capital spending, such as for parking lots or downtown rehabili-

"Issues of who should benefit and how benefits should be provided have been raised by those favoring social services," said the Brookings study. "It was, in fact, this point of view that led to the adoption in 1966 of the Model Cities program — the premise being that saving cities involves saving people. Social services spending was found to be low under the community development program."

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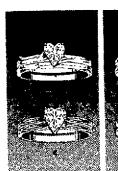
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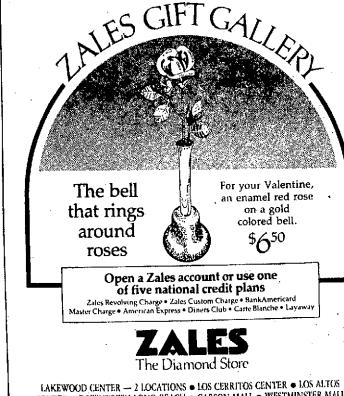
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Pair set out to walk to Canada across Lake Erie

Brian Kinal, left, and Bob Bliss set out Saturday to walk across Lake Erie from Erie, Pa., to Canada.. They pitched their tent at 6 p.m. about 8 miles — a third of the way — across the lake. They will resume the trip this morning despite warnings from the Coast Guard about thin ice. They'll consider a return trip if they make it tonight.

After snow, the deluge.

Two weeks ago they endured the bitter cold to dig out from under heavy snow. Now residents of areas along the big rivers in the East and Midwest are preparing for nature in a new form - flood-

ing.
Temperatures were above freezing for the first time in weeks in some parts of the country, melting ice that had clogged rivers and streams all winter.

The danger was from melting ice and resulting ice jams, which would dam rivers to overflowing. There was some rain in the fore cast, but officials said it probably would not contribute heavily to the immediate flood threat.

As the new week approached, the National Weather Service warned residents of western New York to prepare over for flash

WASHINGTON (AP) -

Formulation of a national

energy policy is being

hampered by conflicting

goals of government

policy-makers, a Congressional Budget Office re-

The report released Saturday cited major built-in conflicts among government efforts to hold down consumer energy

costs, protect the environ-

ment, increase domestic

energy production, boost

energy efficiency and pro-

Since there is no way the nation can have all

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) -

President Carter said

Saturday that former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger can aid in

energy conservation through his role as chairman of an advisory com

mittee designed to promote energy saving.

Kissinger was named Thursday to chair an advi-

sory panel as part of the "Alliance to Save Energy," a private, non-profit organization that in-

cludes former President Gerald R. Ford and Vice

President Walter F. Mondale as honorary cochair

Carter said Saturday that "we really mean busi-

ness about saving wasteful

energy" as he talked about efforts to increase

foreign policy can do a lot" in the energy conser-

He told reporters that

Kissinger first had been asked to be honogary

chairman of the advisory

committee, but that Kissinger said, "No, I want to

Carter said he thought

the alliance "is going to be very successful."

be a real chairman.

vation effort.

voluntary conservation. He was reminded that Kissinger was once called the Lone Ranger of for-eign policy and said "I think the Lone Ranger of

men

Kissinger energy role

mote conservation.

port concludes.

flooding, and state officials said they were ready for the worst.

Plans for dealing with flooding along the Ohio River, meanwhile, were well under way. Officials from Ohio, West Virginia, Indiana, Pennsylvania, Illinois and Ken-tucky met in Cincinnati on Friday, and Ohio's Gov. James A. Rhodes said later, "It is inevitable we are going to have some flooding and suffering.

The flood watch for New York included Buffalo and its vicinity, among the areas hit hardest by January and early February's arctic-like weather. "There's a real potential for another disaster," said Mayor Stanley Makowski.

in West Virginia, officials kept a watch on rising rivers and streams but said the threat of flooding had diminished somewhat, thanks to a slower-than-expected

Energy plan goals in conflict

forts to reconcile compet-

ing energy goals have been unsuccessful, the

The conflict among

energy goals "is obvious,

the study said, and it listed the following rea-

-Low-cost energy encourages energy use which in turn generates

-Protecting the envi-

ronment through strong regulations on air quality.

strip mining and nuclear

waste disposal raises the

from supply interruplions like the 1973-74 Arab oil

embargo means creating domestic reserves or

alternate sources of sup-ply, both of which raise

-Protecting the nation

study observed.

pollution.

cost of energy.

these things at once, Congress now is faced with

the thorny problem of deciding where sacrifices should be made and who should pay the bill, the study said.

Budget Director Alice M. Rivlin said that "poli-cies designed to hold down

energy prices would result in both the highest energy demand and the highest

level of imports by 1986."

other options - or combina-

tions of options - lead to

higher consumer energy

Past congressional ef-

The alliance was origi-

nated by Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill.

And, the study noted, all

"We've really in pretty good pe," said a spokesman for the shape." National Weather Service in West Virginia. We've had a pretty good thaw the last couple of days. Temperatures have been warm during the days and below freezing at night. We're in better shape that we had hoped at this time."

The Little Kanawha River, which flows into the Ohio near Parkersburg, W.Va., rose 7 feet in 24 hours, to about 12 feet at midday

Saturday. That was still well below the 23-foot flood stage.

In Kentucky, officials said some rivers were rising at a moderate rate and there appar-ently was little immediate threat of flooding.

Finally, there was this commentary on the changing weather:

Because of a lack of snow in recent days, sleighs were fitted with wheels for Saturday's annual sleigh and cutter parade through the main street of Waseca, Minn.

energy costs.

-Removing current

price controls on natural

gas and petroleum prod-

nets in an effort to spur

more domestic production could bring higher levels

of inflation and unemploy-

ment.
"While mechanisms can

be developed to diminish the contradictions inherent

in some of the conflicting

goals of energy policy, ultimately, tradeoffs must

be made among objectives," the study said.

The study did not at-

tempt to recommend

which tradeoffs.
Our analysis is in-

tended to provide a frame-work" to help members of

Congress make such deci-

sions, Budget Director Rivlin said.

lean-air foes take

WASHINGTON (AP) ~ A renewed attempt in Congress to revise the clean air laws appears headed for another confrontation between lawmakers from industrial cities and those from states without serious pollution problems.

on the bill.

delay in implementing some standards and an

easing of others. Gener-

ally, business spokesmen

thought tremendous progress has been made.

a further tightening of standards as hampering

But the oil industry saw

Both the House and the Senate agreed to a compromise package of revisions last year in the major environmental fight the session. But Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, killed the compromise with a filibuster in the waning moments of the session.

Garn, and his allies. fear the bill works against needed industrial development in Utah and other parts of the West.

THIS year he already has accused clean air advocates of trying to rush through legislation without realizing the conse-

Auto makers are unhappy with the more stringent exhaust standards they face and Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., has introduced legislation containing standards and an implementation schedule more to Detroit's liking.

The outcome is uncertain, but clean air advocates, including Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., say they think Congress will ap-prove a bill this year similar to the one that died last year.

"It should be be pretty

creased coal use.

The managers of the clean air bill had heard Hart chaired most of the Public Works subcommittee hearings last week most of this before. If Congress does arrive again at In those hearings, auto companies and industrial organizations urged a

a similar compromise clean air bill, it would: -Curb major industrial construction in areas — mostly the West — where the air is cleaner than federal standards call for. especially if a plant would degrade the air of the national park system.

-Allow plant expansion and new construction in areas where the air is substandard, provided the companies use the best

Allow extensions, up. to 1987, for major urban-areas to try to bring their air pollution problems under control.



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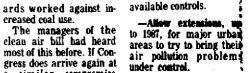
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After snow, the deluge.

Associated Press

Two weeks ago they endured the bitter cold to dig out from under heavy snow. Now residents of areas along the big rivers in the East and Midwest are preparing for nature in a new form - flood-

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Brian Kinal, left, and Bob Bliss set out

Saturday to walk across Lake Erie from

The Little Kanawha River. which flows into the Ohio near Parkersburg, W.Va., rose 7 feet in 24 hours, to about 12 feet at midday Saturday. That was still well below the 23-foot flood stage.
In Kentucky, officials said

some rivers were rising at a moderate rate and there apparently was little immediate threat of

Finally, there was this commentary on the changing weather: Because of a lack of snow in

recent days, sleighs were fitted with wheels for Saturday's annual sleigh and cutter parade through the main street of Waseca, Minn.

Energy plan goals in conflict

WASHINGTON (AP) -Formulation of a national energy policy is being hampered by conflicting goals of government policy-makers, a Congressional Budget Office report concludes.

The report released Saturday cited major built-in conflicts among government efforts to hold down consumer energy costs, protect the environment, increase domestic energy production, boost energy efficiency and promote conservation.

Since there is no way the nation can have all

PLAINS, Ga. (AP)

President Carter said

Saturday that former Secretary of State Henry

A. Kissinger can aid in energy conservation

through his role as chair-

man of an advisory committee designed to pro-

Kissinger was named

Thursday to chair an advisory panel as part of the Alliance to Save

Energy," a private, non-profit organization that in-cludes former President

Gerald R. Ford and Vice

President Walter F. Mondale as honorary cochair-

Carter said Saturday that "we really mean busi-

ness about saving wasteful energy' as he talked

about efforts to increase voluntary conservation. He was reminded that Kissinger was once called the Lone Ranger of for-

eign policy and said "I

think the Lone Ranger of foreign policy can do a lot" in the energy conser-

He told reporters that

Kissinger first had been asked to be honorary

chairman of the advisory committee, but that Kiss-inger said, "No, I want to

be a real chairman." ,

Carter, said he thought

the alliance "is going to be very successful."

vation effort.

men.

mote energy saving.

these things at once, Congress now is faced with the thorny problem of deciding where sacrifices should be made and who should pay the bill, the study said.

Budget Director Alice M. Rivlin said that "poli-cies designed to hold down energy prices would result in both the highest energy demand and the highest level of imports by 1986."

And, the study noted, all other options - or combinations of options - lead to higher consumer energy

costs. Past congressional el-

The alliance was origi-

nated by Sen. Charles H.

Kissinger energy role

forts to reconcile competing energy goals have been unsuccessful, the study observed.

The conflict among energy goals "is obvious," the study said, and it listed the following rea-

-Low-cost energy encourages energy use which in turn generates pollution.

-Protecting the environment through strong regulations on air quality, strip mining and nuclear waste disposal raises the cost of energy.

-Protecting the nation from supply interruptions like the 1973-74 Arab oil embargo means creating domestic reserves or alternate sources of supply, both of which raise energy costs

-Removing current price controls on natural gas and petroleum products in an effort to spur more domestic production could bring higher levels of inflation and unemployment

"While mechanisms can be developed to diminish the contradictions inherent in some of the conflicting goals of energy policy, ultimately, tradeoffs must be made among objec-tives," the study said.

The study did not attempt to recommend which tradeoffs.

Our analysis is intended to provide a frameelo members o Congress make such decisions, Budget Director

Percy, R-III.

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State lawmakers fail to flex their muscles in D.C.

By GIL BAILEY

WASHINGTON California's congressional delegation is the nation's largest, but it has earned the reputation of being more creampuff than effective.

The delegation rarely has lived

up to its potential, either individually or collectively. The weakness of the delegation is the result of a number of factors including:

Failure to vote as a bloc when the state's or the delegation's interest is at stake.

-Failure of its senior members to achieve or use positions of lead-

ership.

Failure on the part of a numher of the members of House delegation to live up to a minimum code of ethics, resulting in a higher proportional involvement than most delegations in the current congres-

sional scandals. Unlike such delegations as New York and Texas, California's House members regularly split on issues of importance to the state.

"See that young guy from Texas over there" said Rep. Phillip Burton, a San Francisco Democrat, two days after his defeat by one vote in the race for House Majority leader, the second most important

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Jim Wright (the winner in that race) but he told me he had to vote for Wright. It was a question of state toyalty and I told him I under-stood," said Burton.

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Moss is noted for his attacks on secrecy in government, but he himself came under attack in 1976 be-cause he kept secret the activities

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In addition, Moss is known for his treatment — some call it abuse — of witnesses appearing before

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"There is a little of Joe McCarthy in John." said one congressional observer.

LATE IN THE recently-concluded congressional session, Moss took off early for California even though critical legislation was still pending. His trip, however, did not interfere with the continuing flow of press releases, which indicated he was still on the job, including one which was allegedly cribbed from the work of someone else's

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(Continued on next page)

Death suit right affirmed Ruling on crash may cost Douglas millions

By RICHARD WITKIN

Two federal judges dealing with history's worst air disaster have authorized an immediate appeal of a constitutional decision they had rendered that many legal experts believe could become a landmark in negligence law.

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ALL 346 persons aboard the Paris-to-London Turkish Airlines plane were killed when a cargo door blew out, causing explosive decompression that crippled the controls and sent the craft plunging

to the ground near Paris.

The judges' basic decision was that California courts had acted unconstitutionally in barring punitive damages in death cases while such damages were permitted for They said the distinction denied the Constitution's guarantee of equal protection of the laws

The aim of punitive damages is to punish offenders and protect society by deterring others from committing similar offenses. Juries can award such damages if they find "oppressive, fraudulent or malicious conduct" by defendants. In the DC10 cases, plaintiffs seek-ing punitive awards have charged that the plane's design was defective, that the builders knew this from an earlier near-crash of the same type of plane and that grossly inadequate corrective actions had

PUNITIVE damages can involve huge sums of money and are separate from compensatory damages, which simply compensate for monetary losses or other personal deprivations.

In the DC10 case, McDonnell Douglas, the plane's prime builder. and General Dynamics, which built the cargo door, have relied on past California court interpretations to oppose punitive damages. They also contend that, even if the California ban was wrong, they were not guilty of conduct legally justifying punitive awards. McDonnell Douglas said the crash was caused by improper rigging of the cargo door by Turkish Airlines and by improper closing of the door before the takeoff in Paris

In rejecting the defendants' stand on California law, the two judges in U.S. District Court in Los Angeles, Peirson M. Hall and Man-uel L. Real, wrote in an opinion filed Thursday:

this litigation points up the absurdity of the discriminatory classification that has been countenanced in California. If the same plaintiffs were in a position to prove, as a practical reality, personal injuries and/or property damage experienced by the decedents, the entire question of punitive damages with which we have struggled would have been obviated. They could without question recover the same

punitive damages they now claim in a different capacity." THE CONSENSUS among legal experts is that if the ruling is upheld, it could have a profound ef-fect in aviation and other fields in which the consumer movement is increasingly winning redress for

damages from defective gear.

Manufacturers would probably have to invest in new efforts to achieve the highest conceivable levels of care in production, sales and maintenance. The insurance industry would have to rethink its basic philosophy of coverage. And legislators might have to consider whether to ban insurance against punitive damages on the theory that only without such protection would manufacturers be compelled to maintain maximum vigilance. Twenty-four states besides California har punitive damages in death

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The agreement was expeeted to be signed by Monday or Tuesday and then brought before Federal District Court Judge Lloyd F. MacMahon Wednesday for approval.

The suit was filed in December 1975 by a women's committee for equal employment oppor-tunities at NBC, and by 16 individual employes on be-half of all women employed by the company from 1972 on.

ture women employes, of whom perhaps 1.000 would share the \$2 million, depending on their years of service, under a complex formula still being worked

Among other things, NBC reportedly promised to provide equalization money in certain cases so that women who are promoted get salaries com-mensurate with men in similar jobs who have been in those positions longer. This would recog-nize that women at NBC had not been promoted, or

NBC reportedly will pay \$2 million for sex bias

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In addition, the network is said to have set goals and timetables for professional and managerial

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found "cause to believe"

that NBC had discrimi-nated against women in

recruitment, hiring, job classification, promotion opportunities and benefit

programs

Hustler conviction may start trend

By ANDY LIPPMAN

CINCINNATI (AP) The conviction of Hustler magazine publisher Larry Flynt has led to wide-spread concern over whether other publications have reason to fear prosecution. Indeed, some of them do, says the man who prosecuted Flynt.

trend among prosecutors to take the initiative in this area," says Hamilton County Prosecutor Simon Leis Jr., who used a unique treatment of two state laws to bring Flynt to trial.

Leis said there is evidence his example already is being followed by other law enforcement officials around the nation. The Hamuton County prosecutor said he has been contacted by several prosecutors interested results of the Flynt trial.

At the end of the five-week trial, Flynt was convicted of engaging in organized crime and pandering obscenity. He was sentenced to seven to 25 cears in prison and fined

Three Indianapolis. Ind., vice squad detectives say Marion County Prose-cutor James Kelley is considering filing obscenity charges against Hustler and several other men's magazines there.

And a prosecutor from And a prosecutor from Franklin County, Ohio, has been here to pick up a transcript of Flyni's trial. "Our inquiry into the activities of Hustler and Larry Flynt were precipi-tated by the jury verdict."

tated by the jury verdict," says Frank A. Ray, a prosecuting attorney from Franklin County, which includes Columbus.

A decision on whether to take action against Flynt in his hometown of Columbus may come in a week or so, Franklin County officials say. They said they are watching the appeals procedure.

That appeals procedure will be moving in relatively uncharted waters, defense altornevs say They pointed out to the 1st Ohio District Court of Appeals that the organized crime statute used to convict Flynt bas never been used to obtain an ob-

The statute is aimed at criminal syndicates, which are defined as any group of five or more collaborat ing to engage in extortion, prostitution, theft, gambling, illegal traffic in drugs, liquor, weapons, or "any other offense for profit."

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Flynt has also been accused in a 12-count indictment of disseminating material harmful to juve niles. This charge stems from the publisher's distribution of a pamphlet to 400,000 area homes showing war dead and wounded.

There is only one reported court ruling for this two-year-old statute, and against other magazines. "This is not a witch hunt."

will have to prove the pamphlet was harmful to juveniles, the defendants knew the character of the publication and that Flynt and Hustler recklessly furnished the pamphlet to

juveniles. Larry Parrish, the Memphis, Tenn., attorney who successfully prosecuted actor Harry Reems, star of the movie "Deep Throat," says Leis made creative use of existing obscenity laws.

He predicted such laws will drive pornographers out of business throughout the country.

Leis, meanwhile, refuses to say whether he will use similar tactics

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State lawmakers fail to flex their muscles in D.C.

By GIL BAILEY

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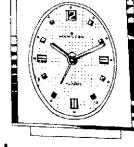


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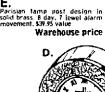


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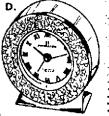
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Cal. lawmaker power limited

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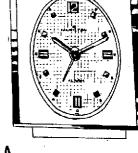
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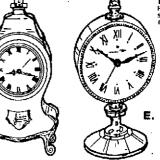
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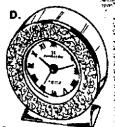
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BACK HOME in Georgia, President Carter waves Saturday to crowd following him through Plains. It was his first trip back since becoming chief executive. _AP Wirephoto

New manager is changing City Hall

From Page I

planned to leave municipal service next year, but he changed the date to May of this year when it became apparent that Dever's planned consolidations would reduce the number of departments — and depart-ment heads — from 30 to something

"Being as close to retirement as I am, it was only sensible to retire under the circumstances,"

he explained.
. Kortz, while he has given Dever the date of his retirement, has de-

clined to make it public.

Hanssen, who is 62, said he'll give up his job as head of the arena-auditoruium complex at the end of March. And Fulton, 59, will conclude 16 years of city service in

FULTON'S departure, while it wasn't torced, is evidence nonetheless of the radical surgery Dever is

performing on his own staff.
Unlike his predecessor, John
Mansell, who collected about seven
or eight aides around him and gave them each responsibility for over sceing the operations of several departments. Dever has decided to throw the weight of departmental responsibility directly onto the department heads themselves. As a consequence, he is virtually decimating his staff.

In addition to Fultor, who will not be replaced, the manager has taken two other assistants and set them up elsewhere.

John Williams, for example

has been given an office away from the manager's and asked to develop "a total risk-management program" for the city.

IN THE past, Williams was re-· sponsible for overseeing and acting as liaison with the recreation. . brary, art and health units of the city. He also had "coordinated re-sponsibility" for the gas and water

George Medak, who had re-sponsibility for administrative management, public service, parks, building and safety, finance and citizens complaints, has also moved elsewhere. He's been made head of the department of administrative management

It's clear that Dever's style is vastly different from that of Man-sell, who operated with weak de-partment heads and a strong mana-

IN ADDITION, Mansell relied heavily on the budget and research department, giving it what some insiders regarded as an extraordi-

nary degree of power.
"That was Mansell's style, says one city official — "to place power at the top." In a sense, the official adds, Mansell used the budget people as his "goon squad."

Under Dever, budget and re-search will see its power reduced and its functions possibly merged with those of the finance depart-

In the meantime, the man-ager's staff has been reduced to three: assistant city manager Robert Creighton, deputy city manager Jack O'Neil and executive assistant Randall Verrue

The question that remains is whether Dever will reduce his staff even further. Dever says there's always need for "some staff" in a manager's office, but there's speculation that he might use one or two of his remaining staff members for

special projects.

VERRUE IS already working on a special assignment. With Hal Martin, a special economic consultant to the city, he's developing a plan for possibly consolidating all tidelands projects into a single de-

partment The tidelands operations are now split among several city units, including oil properties, the Marine Department, the Queen Mary Department and Pacific Terrace Convention Center (which includes the auditorium and arena.)

Viewed from a distance. Dever's moves clearly suggest that a new staff is developing. Instead of having information and decisions filtered through the man-ager's staff and the budget department. Dever is forming what amounts to a staff of department

His ultimate objective?

As Dever sees it, he was brought here to improve the administration of government in Long Beach. Toward that end, he intends to "stabilize or reduce the cost of government, increase productivity and performance, and raise stand-

"WE'RE GOING to dramatically change the way the organiza-tion operates," he declares. That means shifting people around and probably letting some go, he indi-

cates.
All of which has produced an understandable sense of insecurity in city government and made City Hall a veritable rumor mill.

The police department has been particularly rife with speculation. But some of it may be justified, since a number of changes are in the offing there — especially since Chief Kortz last week proposed a wholesale transfer of officers to the patrol division.

Moreover, the proposed changes in the department appear

to be in line with Dever's thinking. Having taken a measure of the public pulse through meetings with civic groups and talks to individual citizens recently, Dever has be-come convinced that, uppermost in the public's mind, is the fear of crime and the need for greater po-

THE FEAR almost amounts to a public obsession, and Dever has been quick to sense it.

While Dever's style has upset the otherwise traditional way of doing things at City Hall — and many officials concede that city government in Long Beach had become complacent in recent years it has also generated a sense of awe among many officials.

'He's so sharp it's frightening." says one of his subordinates

"This guy is what the city needed for a long time," says another. "I'll tell you, it's wonderful to work with a guy who gives you complete and total decisions after he's heard the facts."

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Carter visits home folks

From Page 1

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LARGEST DISPLAY IN THE WEST

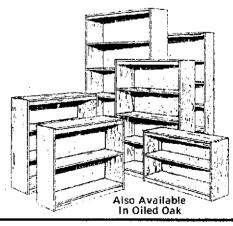


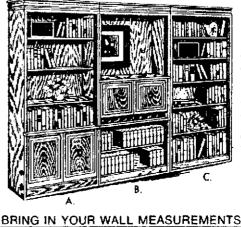
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MANUSCRIPT LARGEST DISPLAYIN THE WEST MUTIE CHARLE

BACK HOME in Georgia, President Carter waves Saturday to crowd following him

through Plains. It was his first trip back since becoming chief executive. _AP Wireshop

New manager is changing City Hall

special projects.

partment.

tidelands projects into a single de-

now split among several city units,

including oil properties, the Marine

Department, the Queen Mary De-

partment and Pacific Terrace Con-

vention Center (which includes the

Dever's moves clearly suggest that

a new staff is developing. Instead

of having information and deci-sions filtered through the man-

ager's staff and the budget depart-

ment, Dever is forming what

amounts to a staff of department

As Dever sees it, he was

brought here to improve the admin-

istration of government in Long Beach. Toward that end, he intends

to "stabilize or reduce the cost of

government, increase productivity and performance, and raise stand-

cally change the way the organiza-tion operates," he declares. That

means shifting people around and

probably letting some go, he indi-

understandable sense of insecurity

in city government and made City Hall a veritable rumor mill.

the offing there - especially since

Chief Kortz last week proposed a

wholesale transfer of officers to the

changes in the department appear to be in line with Dever's thinking.

public pulse through meetings with

civic groups and talks to individual citizens recently, Dever has be-come convinced that, uppermost in

the public's mind, is the fear of crime and the need for greater po-

THE FEAR almost amounts to

While Dever's style has upset

a public obsession, and Dever has

the otherwise traditional way of

doing things at City Hall — and many officials concede that city

government in Long Beach had be-

come complacent in recent years -

it has also generated a sense of

awe among many officials.
"He's so sharp it's irighten-

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patrol division.

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All of which has produced an

The police department has been particularly rife with speculation. But some of it may be justified,

"WE'RE GOING to dramati-

ards," he says.

His ultimate objective?

Viewed from a distance,

auditorium and arena.).

The tidelands operations are

From Page 1

planned to leave municipal service next year, but he changed the date to May of this year when it became apparent that Dever's planned consolidations would reduce the num-ber of departments — and depart-ment heads — from 30 to something

Being as close to retirement as I am, it was only sensible to retire under the circumstances." he explained.

Kortz, while he has given Dever the date of his retirement, has de-clined to make it public.

Hanssen, who is 62, said be'll give up his job as head of the arena-auditorulum complex at the end of March. And Fulton, 59, will conclude 16 years of city service in

FULTON'S departure, while it wasn't forced, is evidence nonetheless of the radical surgery Dever is performing on his own staff.

Unlike his predecessor, John Mansell, who collected about seven or eight aides around him and gave them each responsibility for overseeing the operations of several departments, Dever has decided to throw the weight of departmental responsibility directly onto the department heads themselves. As a consequence, he is virtually decimating his staff.

In addition to Fultor, who will not be replaced, the manager has taken two other assistants and set them up elsewhere.

John Williams, for example, has been given an office away from the manager's and asked to develop "a total risk-management program" for the city.

IN THE past, Williams was responsible for overseeing and acting as liaison with the recreation, library, art and health units of the city. He also had "coordinated re-sponsibility" for the gas and water departments.

George Medak, who had responsibility for administrative management, public service, parks, building and safety, finance and citizens complaints, has also moved elsewhere. He's been made head of the department of administrative management.

It's clear that Dever's style is vastly different from that of Man-sell, who operated with weak department heads and a strong mana-

IN ADDITION, Mansell relied heavily on the budget and research department, giving it what some insiders regarded as an extraordi-

nary degree of power.
"That was Mansell's style,"
says one city official — "to place
power at the top." In a sense, the
official adds, Mansell used the budget people as his "goon squad."

Under Dever, budget and research will see its power reduced and its functions possibly merged with those of the finance department

In the meantime, the manager's staff has been reduced to three: assistant city manager Rob-- ert Creighton, deputy city manager Jack O'Neil and executive assistant Randall Verrue.

The question that remains is whether Dever will reduce his staff even further. Dever says there's always need for "some staff" in a manager's office, but there's speculation that he might use one or two of his remaining staff members for

Carter visits home folks

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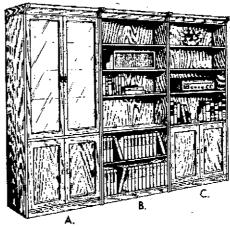
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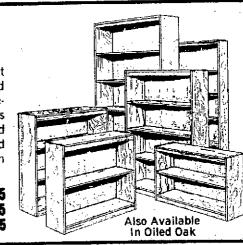
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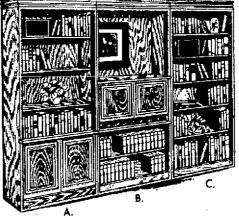


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LARGEST DISPLAYIN THE MEST MISTER CHARGE

Summary of 10 Secret Witness cases The Independent, PressTelegram's Secret Witness program has resulted in Snider 34 last same Oct. The Independent, PressDelayam's Secret Witness program has resulted in Snider 34 last same Oct. The Independent, PressDelayam's Secret Witness program has resulted in Snider 34 last same Oct.

program has resulted in the arrest of 69 criminal the arrest of 69 criminal suspects and fugitives from justice since the program was inaugurated on June 10, 1972, with rewards totaling \$48,000 paid or committed on conviction of suspects waiting Mrial.

Additional reward money available for in-formants is specified in the caselist below, one of the selected and varying summaries of 10 Secret Witness cases printed in 'Press-Telegram each Sunday and Thursday.

Cases are dropped from the summaries from time to time, but rewards will remain in effect for these until such cases have been closed by police or until notification in print that reward offers have been withdrawn.

Rewards also will be paid for information leading to the arrest and con-viction of suspects in any other major criminal cases, whether covered in these summaries or not, and for the apprehension of fugitives from justice. These rewards will vary in amount depending on the seriousness of the offense.

To ensure eligibility for Secret Witness rewards, informants are required to channel all information DIRECTLY through Secret Witness - that is, to notify Secret Witness FIRST — either by calling the special Secret Witness telephone number or by writing to the I,P-T Secret Witness Editor.

In cases in which outside organizations or individuals pledge additional rewards to that guaran-teed by Secret Witness, the Independent, Press-Telegram assumes responsibility for payment only of that amount guaranteed by Secret Witness.

Today's summaries fol-

Rewards totaling \$6,000 to \$12,000, depending on the offense, will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of persons responsible for the disap-

Snider, 34, last seen Oct. 22 when he was checking on some owned property on Cedar Avenue. Secret Witness guarantees a \$1,000 reward for a kidnap conviction and \$2,000 for a murder conviction. The victim's father, Dr. Allan Snider, has pledged \$5,000 for a kidnap conviction for a kidnap conviction and \$10,000 for a murder conviction.

- A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of 38-year-old Henry Quezada, of Compton, shot and killed by an unknown assailant as he was changing a tire on his car at Acacia and Rosecrans avenues in Compton at 9:30 p.m. on Dec. 31, 1976. — A \$500 reward is

offered for information leading to the arrest of fugitives Samuel Law, 23, and Robert Gary Lewis, 23, both formerly of Compton, sought in connection with the slaying of Lavern Speer, 50, who was shot to death execution-style before the eyes of his wife and young son after two bandits accosted them as they were getting out of their car in a parking lot next to their Elm Avenue apartment at 7:15 p.m. on Nov. 2, 1976. If a murder conviction results from the arrests, the informant will be eligible for an additional \$1,500 reward.

A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the street robber who shot and fatally wounded 72-year-old Jeanette Glade, of Long Beach, while at-tempting to take her purse on Burnett Street near Pasadena Avenue at 8:30 p.m. on Aug. 8, 1976. Mrs. Glade died on Sept. 31 as a result of her wound.

- A \$2,000 reward will paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Raymond E. Lamphear, 49, stabbed to death by two young men in an apparent robbery at-Raymond Avenue at Ana-

at 9 p.m. June 30, 1976. — A \$1,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and manslaughter conviction of the hit-run driver who struck and killed Alexander Burdelas, 53, of Nor-walk, at the intersection of San Antonio Drive and Firestone Boulevard in Norwalk at 1 p.m. Sept. 27, 1975. The hit-run car was described as a 1964 light-colored Pontiac with chrome rims.

A \$500 reward will be paid for information leada series of apartment house armed robberies throughout the Southland since last February, with bodily injury suffered in two of the robberies and the rape of a woman manager in another. Mack is a black man 5 feet 9 inches tail, 150 pounds, with black hair and brown eyes. In the event he is convicted on armed robbery charges, the Secret Witness providing infor-mation leading to his cap-

additional \$500 reward.

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the slayers of George W. Harrison, 50-year-old chef at Peppy's Steak House in San Pedro, found stabbed to death in his home on S. Pacific Avenue in San Pedro at 7 p.m. on Aug. 22, 1975.

- A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of 30-year-old Berna-

dine Lewis, of Anaheim, last seen alive at 4 p.m. Jan 30, 1975, when she left a bar at 2299 E. Anaheim St. in Long Beach with a man about 35 years old. Her nude and battered body was found in a trash can in Venice three weeks

later. The man sought for questioning is about 5 feet

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10 inches, 180 pounds, and speaks French as a second language.

A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the

killer of Robert George Zeiger, 18-year-old clerk who was killed by a shotgun blast during a holdup at the Red Carpet Liquor Store, 85 Alamitos Ave., on Oct. 13, 1975.

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Secret Witness seeks information from the public leading to the capture of lugitives and the arrest and conviction of crimi-

For this purpose a guaranteed fund of \$100,000 has been established by the Independent, Press-Telegram to be used for rewards of varying amounts.
Identities of informants

will be kept secret. You will be paid a reward if the information you give Secret Witness results in the arrest and conviction of a criminal or

cases publicized in this column. Rewards also will be paid for information given to Secret Witness resulting in arrests and convictions, or the capture of fugitives, in cases not published in Secret Witness.

To contact Secret Witness, telephone (213) 436-2526 from 8 a.m. to midnight on weekdays, or from 3 pm. to 11 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Do

And best of all NOT give us your name. Or write to: Secret Witjust 7.99. ness, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave.. Long Beach, Calif. 90844. the capture of a fugitive in

Woman who killed in court 'crazy all time

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — A woman charged with killing a courtroom adversary moments after a jury ruled in his favor acted erratically throughout the five-day trial, a court official said

Saturday.
Court reporter Larry Burden said Elizabeth Duncan, 58, "had been taking pills all during the trial. She was acting like a crazy woman. All through the trial she cried and interrested the proceed-

Mrs. Duncan, a widow was held without bond Saturday in the death of George Kissak, 62. "I told him I'd kill him." I told him I'd kill him."

Mrs. Duncan said as she was led to a police car after the Friday night inci-dent in the Broward County Courthouse.

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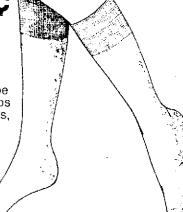


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WOMEN'S SLING BACK

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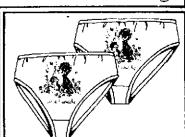
Removable coin purse and checkbook, credit card and photo holder, pen and pad, telephone index, billfold pocket.

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Nylon tricot in assorted styles and trims. Assorted pastel colors. Sizes S,M,L.

FULL LENGTH GOWN -Nylon tricot in assorted styles, colors and trims. (Not shown)





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ummary of 10 Secret Witness cases

The Independent, Press-Telegram's Secret Witness program has resulted in the arrest of 69 criminal suspects and fugitives from justice since the pro-gram was inaugurated on June 10, 1972, with re-wards totaling \$48,000 paid or committed on conviction of suspects waiting

Additional reward money available for informants is specified in the caselist below, one of the selected and varying summaries of 10 Secret Witness cases printed in the independent and Press-Telegram each Sunday and Thursday.

Cases are dropped from the summaries from time to time, but rewards will remain in effect for these until such cases have been closed by police or until notification in print that reward offers have been withdrawn.

Rewards also will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of suspects in any other major criminal cases, whether covered in these summaries or not, and for the apprehension of fugitives from justice. These rewards will vary in amount depending on the seriousness of the offense.

To ensure eligibility for Secret Witness rewards, informants are required to channel all information DIRECTLY through Secret Witness — that is, to notify Secret Witness FIRST — either by calling the special Secret Witness telephone number or by writing to the 1.P-T Secret Witness Editor

in cases in which outside organizations or individuals pledge additional rewards to that guaran-teed by Secret Witness, the Independent, Press-Telegram assumes responsibility for payment only of that amount guaranteed by Secret Witness.

Today's summaries tol-

Rewards totaling \$6,000 to \$12,000, depending on the offense, will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of persons responsible for the disap-

pearance of Long Beach businessman Evan Allan Snider, 34, last seen Oct. 22 when he was checking on some owned property on Cedar Avenue. Secret Witness guarantees a \$1,000 reward for a kidnap conviction and \$2,000 for a murder conviction. The victim's father, Dr. Allan Snider, has pledged \$5,000 for a kidnap conviction and \$10,000 for a murder

conviction.

— A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of 38-year-old Henry Quezada, of Compton, shot and killed by an unknown assailant as he was changing a tire on his car at Acacia and Rosecrans avenues in Compton at 9:30 p.m. on Dec. 31, 1976.

— A \$500 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest of fugitives Samuel Law, 23, and Robert Gary Lewis, 23, both formerly of Compton, sought in connection with the slaying of Lavern Speer, 50, who was shot to death execution-style before the eyes of his wife and young son after two bandits accosted them as they were getting out of their car in a parking lot next to their Elm Avenue apartment at 7:15 p.m. on Nov. 2, 1976. If a murder conviction results from the arrests, the informant will be eligible for an additional \$1,500 reward.

A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the street robber who shot and latally wounded 72-yearold Jeanette Glade, of Long Beach, while at-tempting to take her purse Burnett Street near Pasadena Avenue at 8:30 p.m. on Aug. 8, 1976. Mrs. Glade died on Sept. 31 as a

result of her wound.

— A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Raymond E. Lamphear, 49, stabbed to death by two young men in an apparent robbery attack as he was walking on Raymond Avenue at Ana-

at 9 p.m. June 30, 1976. — A \$1,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and manslaughter conviction of the hit-run driver who struck and killed Alexander Burdelas, 53, of Norwalk, at the intersection of San Antonio Drive and Firestone Boulevard in Norwalk at 1 p.m. Sept. 27, 1975. The hit-run car was described as a 1964 light-colored Pontiac with chrome rims.

- A \$566 reward will be paid for information lead-

ing to the arrest of fugi-tive Charles Mack, 23, wanted in connection with series of apartment house armed robberies throughout the Southland since last February, with bodily injury suffered in two of the robberies and the rape of a woman manager in another. Mack is a black man 5 feet 9 inches tall, 150 pounds, with black hair and brown eyes. In the event he is convicted on armed robbery charges, the Secret

Witness providing infor-mation leading to his cap-

ture will be eligible for an additional \$500 reward.

_ A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the slayers of George W. Harrison, 50-year-old chef at Peppy's Steak House in San Pedro, found stabbed to death in his home on S. to death in his home on S. Pacific Avenue in San Pedro at 7 p.m. on Aug. 22, 1975.

- A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of 30-year-old Berna-

dine Lewis, of Anaheim, last seen alive at 4 p.m. Jan 30, 1975, when she left a bar at 2299 E. Anaheim St. in Long Beach with a man about 35 years old. Her nude and battered body was found in a trash can in Venice three weeks later. The man sought for

GIANT SWAP MEET Downey Flea Mart

questioning is about 5 feet

10 inches, 180 pounds, and speaks French as a second

language. A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the

killer of Robert George Zeiger, 18-year-old clerk who was killed by a shotgun blast during a boldup at the Red Carpet Liquor Store, 85 Alamitos Ave. on Oct. 13, 1975.

STORE CLIP & SAVE STORE WAFFLE BAKER

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How to become a Secret Witness

Secret Witness seeks information from the public leading to the capture of fugitives and the arrest and conviction of crimi-

For this purpose a guaranteed fund of \$100,000 has been established by the Independent, Press-Telegram to be used for rewards of varying amounts. Identities of informants

will be kept secret. You will be paid a re-ward if the information Secret Witness results in the arrest and conviction of a criminal or the capture of a fugitive in

cases publicized in this column. Rewards also will be paid for information given to Secret Witness resulting in arrests and convictions, or the capture of fugitives, in cases not published in Secret Witness.

To contact Secret Witness, telephone (213) 436-2526 from 8 a.m. to midnight on weekdays, or from 3 pm. to 11 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Do NOT give us your name. Or write to: Secret Witness, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90844.

Woman who killed in court 'crazy all time'

FORT LAUDERDALE. Fla. (AP) — A woman charged with killing a courtroom adversary moments after a jury ruled in his favor acted erratically throughout the five-day trial, a court official said Saturday.

Court reporter Larry Burden said Elizabeth Duncan, 58, "had been taking pills all during the trial. She was acting like a crazy woman. All through the trial she cried and interrepted the proceed-

.. Mrs. Duncan, a widow, was held without bond Saturday in the death of

George Kissak, 62.
"I told him I'd kill him. I told him I'd kill him, Mrs. Duncan said as she was led to a police car after the Friday night inci-dent in the Broward County Courthouse.

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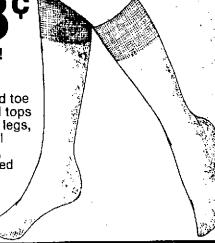
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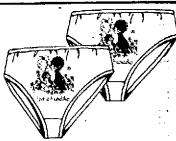
WHOPPER PURSE

Removable coin purse and checkbook, credit card and photo holder, pen and pad, telephone index, billfold pocket. **WOMEN'S WALTZ** ENGTH GOWNS

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'Two Lovers'

Singer 'torn,' but successful

By PETER J. BOYER Associated Press

"What the person in the song is actually saying is, I'm sleeping with another

man, but I want to have both of you," Mary says,

a bit nervous in one of her first interviews. She gives

her theory of the song's

"I think what people like about it is that a lot of

people would like that sort

of situation. I'm sure a lot of people have found

themselves in the situation

that they're attracted to or

have fallen in love with someone else while they're

very happily married."

Ah, a touching bit of

honesty in popular music, rewarded with lots of air-

play and brisk sales. But a few moments of conversa-

tion with Mary Macgregor

reveals there is at least as

much irony and gim-

mickry as there is honesty behind "Torn Between

THIS intimate look into a woman's liberating sex-

ual honesty with herself

and with her man was written by a man — Yar-row — and reluctantly recorded by a young singer who recoils at the

very thought of infidelity

("I think it would destroy my husband"). Yarrow, convinced that the time

was ripe for such a song.

and knowing he couldn'

sing it, kept pushing until he got Mrs. Macgregor -

whom he had brought along on a tour a few

years earlier - into the

"Peter said, 'Make you-self feel it; we really think this song is going to go somewhere," Mary re-

calls. "He felt that it was a really good song for a woman to do and that it

would do exactly what it's doing on the charts." "He was right." she adds: "it's a grabber."

"Peter doesn't want me to talk about this," Mrs.

Macgregor continues.

sounding less and less liberated, "but I ended up almost leaving Muscle Shoals (Ala.), where we

recorded the song, without doing it. I had such a hard time doing it. I was sing-ing it in tears; this song

was really hard for me."

Two Lovers.'

successi

Mary Macgregor's enormously successful song of a woman's love for two men, "Torn Between Two has become something of a pop anthem. A sweet-voiced young woman singing of her need for two lovers is unusual stuff, and the ballad became an overnight

But the recording newcomer says the song stands in stark contrast to her own value system, and her identification with the song's theme — an ex-tramarital affair — has her torn between two

Mary Macgregors.
There's the Mary Macgregor who says she "was singing it in learsthis song was really hard for me to do." This is the sweet Mary Macgregor of the publicity sheets, a "quiet mountain lady." happily married and content with her 40 acres and

brood of dogs.

Then there's the more sophisticated Mary Macgregor, a with-it lady who says the song was merely 'telling people to be honest with each other 'This Mary Macgregor is the one who has come to relish her newfound success and has discovered that novelty ballads — especially those that shock — mean big bucks in the pop music

THE SOURCE of Mrs. Macgregor's conflict is a simple, catchy love song written by Peter Yarrow (formerly of Peter, Paul and Mary).

What makes the song novel is that it is not an apologetic. I Done My Man Wrong song, but a young woman's unabashed admission that she has found satisfaction from two lovers and wants things to stay that way.

"There's been another man that I've needed and I've loved," the song's heroine confesses to her husband; "there's this empty place inside of me that only he can fill.

Real 'Roots' in world of music

The powerful grasp of "Roots" has extended to a third medium, and Quincy Jones' musical version of Alex Haley's epochal novel carries all the clout wielded by the book and television series.

Jones' "Roots" also promises the commercial

Jones' "Roots" also promises the commercial magic shown by the other versions of Haley's search for the roots of black Americans. Less than a week after its release, the "Roots" album has gone gold, having sold more than 500,000 copies.

And Jones' "Roots" is not just a mercenary ripoff of what has proven to be a gold mine for Haley.

The album is, in a sense, the real "Roots" — an inspired chronology of the African-American in the medium that was his staff and comfort, music.

Jones, a close friend of Haley's for more than a dozen years, was already at work on his not-yet finished "Evolution of Black Music," a monumental

Jones composed the sound track for the first episode of ABC's version of the Haley novel and the on-camera music. From that, and with a little fleshing out in the recording studio, he produced an album that on its own tells the story of Kunta Kinte and his descendants.

"This is the boyhood to manhood training,"
Jones says, excited as he listens to the portion of the album depicting Kunta Kinte undergoing the rites of

"What's difficult about this kind of thing is there's no place to go for research," says Jones, who heads his own production unit at A&M Records.

"I thought my music research would take three months. I got hooked, and after a while there were 6.000 albums and books to go through."

As producer of the album, Jones is doubly pleased with the instant success of "Roots" and what seems to be a solid gold future for the project. But there was a time when Jones was besident about a there was a time when Jones was hesitant about a 'Roots'' album.

The book and the series "were the hardest two acts to follow," he says. "What Alex did with that book and what that show did — it gets you very paranoid when you go into the recording studio."

YOUR' HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Monday

Your birthday today; Strange and fortunate comedences often turn the tide as this year's events awaken latent talents. The fact you must try harder to gel your story told promises a bonanza once you tip the balance. Personal relationships suffer adversity, pally with your devotion. Today's natives have a flair for the dramatic, are papular with infort neople, opposite sex, mass audiences. Those born this year have an added intuitive power that develops in maturity.

Aries (Mar. 21-Apr. 18):

prevent auticulty, be wary in

prevent duticulty. Be wary or promises.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Face up to life as it is, whatever your resentment of theories held by people you're stuck with You finally get past the crucial point in an old argument.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Job hunting, any efforts at serious change are (avored Leave morey safely stashed away. Pon't tie up significant sums in purchases l'arger (han necessary.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Prospects depend to a great extent on how well you react to disappointment. Allow lee-way for revisions of budget, schedule, as something else is coming up.

Saettarius (Nov. 22-Dec. Saettarius (Nov. 22-Dec.

way for revisions of budget, schedule, as something else is coming up.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Let others take initiative. The question of what they want is more important than what you can expect of them. Foreing issues complicates matters,

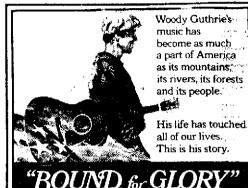
Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 18): On some problems you don't have the luxury of person-to-person encumer or a chance to see what you're coping with. Split the job up, endist extra help.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19): Join a group, sanglehanded work is more than you can manage. Action is scattered, falls short of goals. Take time to rechamer energy in the right direction.

Pisces (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Keep watch over your congerns. Nobody else has a

Pisces (Feb. 15-mar. 2011. Keep watch over your con-cerns. Nobody else has a grasp of details to regotiate complex changes. A contact you cultivate now makes all the difference later.

QUINCY JONES, right, is giving author Alex Haley's "Roots" exposure in a third medium-a musical version, which is already a big seller.



ROBERT F. BLUMOFE process a HALLASHBY Levil BOUND FOR GLORY

Vising DAVID CARRADINE to regard, HONNY COX - MEUNDA DILLON,
GAIL STRICKLAND - IN: RANDY OUAD - Semi-party ROBERT G. FORELL

ROBERT F. BLUMOFE BY WORDY GUTHEL - REGISTER LEDIKARD POSTEMAN

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The day they took on The <u>Real</u> Pov



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added intuitive power that develors in maturity.

Aries (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): What you're told is supposed to temporarily mislead you for humorous purposes. Play it straight, with no easy way out, you look toolish trying for one; don't!

Taurus (April 20-May 20): The greater the sales pitch, the less the services meet your needs. Get a second opinion on bids or estimates. Skip a parly, but be sure to call and cancel.

Genimi (May 21-June 20): Conflicting interests reach a crisis, and something has to give. Set aside reserves to cover contingencies. Ignore complaints about how you spend your time.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): You feel peglected Others believe you're bolding back, not saying what you think. Momentarily, it's a standoff, Find a symbolic way to restate in old bruth.

Left (July 23-Aug. 22): Chomse or ask for work that permits you to go if alone. You stumble on amazing discrepancy, with lock in time to Oh boy, THREE FULL DAYS WHEN "Torn Between Two Lovers" began its steady climb up the charts, though, it became easier for Mrs. Macgregor to reconcile berself to the song's theme. "I'm an actress when I sing that song," she says. I'm interpreting. A great new COMEDY SWITCH! Mary may have to get used to such reconciliations, because Ariola Records, noting the suc-cess of "Torn," has de-cided to release another February 19,20 & 21 Yarrow look into the bed-room life of a young woman, "This Glrl Has Turned Into a Woman." We're celebrating Washington's Birthday with a rollicking 3-day weekend. Join in the funt Here, too, in this story of a girl's first sexual ex- Super "Kids of the Kingdom" Stage Celebration. The new Jungle Crulse... with an all-new cast perience, Mrs. Macgregor of baboons, figers, boa-constrictors, and

was a little rejuctant. Again, she says, she had to rely on her acting skills because "the first time I ever had sex it didn't turn me into a woman.

Mary had wanted to release a more upbeat, rock and roll song from her "Torn Between Two Lovers" album, but the executives knew a good thing when they saw it.

"Well," she sighs, show-ing she has learned a lot about the recording industry already, "that's what they're looking for."

'76 big year for Universal film studios

Associated Press

Other film studios may be suffering from empty stages, but not Universal Pictures. It reports that 1976 was its busiest in lyears.

The company announced that 3,284 shooting days were recorded during the year-2.643 in television production, 641 on theatrical films. Shooting days are calculated as one day of production on an individual movie or TV

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many other untarned creatures of the congo.

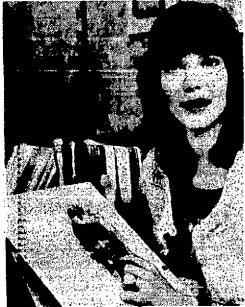
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Oh boy,

'Two Lovers'

Singer 'torn,' but successful

By PETER J. BOYER

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ever had sex it didn't turn

lease a more upbeat, rock

and roll song from her

executives knew a good

ing she has learned a lot about the recording indus-

me into a woman." Mary had wanted to re

doing on the charts."

Two Lovers."

Ah, a touching bit of

very happily married.'

'I think what people

success:

Mary Macgregor's enormously successful song of a woman's love for two men, "Torn Between Two Lovers," has become something of a pop anthem. 'A sweet-voiced young woman singing of her need for two lovers is unusual stuff, and the ballad became an overnight

But the recording newcomer says the song stands in stark contrast to her own value system, and ber identification with the song's theme - an ex-tramarital affair - has her torn between two

Mary Macgregors.
There's the Mary Macgregor who says she 'was singing it in tears this song was really hard for me to do." This is the sweet Mary Macgregor of the publicity sheets, a "quiet mountain lady," happily married and content with her 40 acres and brood of does.

Then there's the more sophisticated Mary Macgregor, a with it lady who says the song was merely "telling people to be honest with each other. This Mary Macgregor is the one who has come to relish her newfound success and has discovered that novelty ballads — especially those that shock — mean big bucks in the pop music

THE SOURCE of Mrs. Macgregor's conflict is a simple, catchy love song written by Peter Yarrow (formerly of Peter, Paul and Mary).

What makes the song novel is that it is not an apologetic "I Done My Man Wrong" song, but a young woman's unabashed admission that she has found satisfaction from two lovers and wants things to stay that way.

There's been another man that I've needed and I've loved," the song's heroine confesses to her husband; "there's this empty place inside of me that only he can fill.

Real 'Roots' in world of music

The powerful grasp of "Roots" has extended to a third medium, and Quincy Jones' musical version of Alex Haley's epochal novel carries all the clout wielded by the book and television series.

Jones' "Roots" also promises the commercial magic shown by the other versions of Haley's search for the roots of black Americans. Less than a week

after its release, the "Roots" album has gone gold, having sold more than 500,000 copies.

And Jones' "Roots" is not just a mercenary ripoff of what has proven to be a gold mine for Haley. The album is, in a sense, the real "Roots" — an inspired chronology of the African-American in the inspired chronology of the African-American in the medium that was his staff and comfort, music.

Jones, a close friend of Haley's for more than a dozen years, was already at work on his not-yet finished "Evolution of Black Music," a monumental multi-album anthology of African-American music.

Jones composed the sound track for the first episode of ABC's version of the Haley novel and the on-camera music. From that, and with a little fleshing out in the recording studio, he produced an album that on its own tells the story of Kunta Kinte and his descendants.

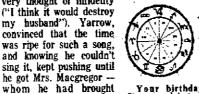
This is the boyhood to manhood training," Jones says, excited as he listens to the portion of the album depicting Kunta Kinte undergoing the rites of

What's difficult about this kind of thing is there's no place to go for research," says Jones, who heads his own production unit at A&M Records.

"I thought my music research would take three months. I got hooked, and after a while there were 6,000 albums and books to go through."

As producer of the album, Jones is doubly pleased with the instant success of "Roots" and what seems to be a solid gold future for the project. But there was a time when Jones was hesitant about a 'Roots'' album.

The book and the series "were the hardest two acts to follow," he says: "What Alex did with that book and what that show did — it gets you very paranoid when you go into the recording studio."



YOUR' HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Monday

Your birthday today:
Strange and fortunate coincidences often turn the tide as this year's events awaken latent takents. The fact your must try harder to get your story told promises a bonanza once you tip the balance. Personal relationships suffer adversity, rally with your devotion. Today's natives have a flair for the dramatic, are popular with older people, opposite sex, mass audiences. Those born this year have an added intuitive power that develops in maturity.

Aries (Mar. 21-Apr. 19):

Aries (Mar. 21-Apr. 19):
What you're told is supposed
to temporarily mislead you
for humorous purposes. Play
it straight. With no easy way
out, you look foolish trying for
one; don't!
Terric (April 20-May 20)

it straight. With no easy way out, you look foolish trying for one; don't!

Taurus (April 20-May 20):
The greater the sales pitch, the less the services meet your needs. Get a second opinion on bids or estimates. Skip a party, but be sure to call and cancel.

Cambril (May 2), Inne 20

prevent difficulty. He wary or

promises. (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):
Face up to life as it is, whatever your resentment of theories held by people you're stuck with. You finally get past the crucial point in an old

argument.
Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Joh
hunting, any efforts at serious
change are favored. Leave
money safely stashed away.
Don't tie up significant sums
in purchases larger than
necessary.

necessary.
Scorplo (Oct. 23-Nev. 21):
Prospects depend to 2 great
extent on how well you react
to disappointment. Allow leeway for revisions of budget,
schedule, as something else is
coming up.

schedule, as sometting else is coming up.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Let others take mitiative. The question of what they want is more important than what you can expect of them.

right direction.
Pisces (Feb. 19-Mar. 20):

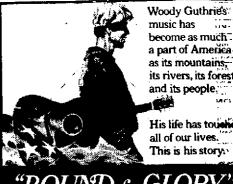
Forcing issues complicates

rotting issues compiled in a compiler (Dec. 22, Jan. 19). On some problems you don't have the luxury of person-loperson encounter or a chance to see what you're coping with. Split the job up, enlist extra help.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19): Join a group, singlehanded work is more than you can manage. Action is scattered, falls short of goals. Take time to rechannel energy in the right direction.

Pieces (Fen. 15-mar. 2011. Keep watch over your con-cerns. Nobody else has a grasp of details to negotiate complex changes. A contact you gultivate now makes all you cultivate now the difference later.

QUINCY JONES, right, is giving author Alex Haley's "Roots" exposure in a third medium-a musical version, which is all. ready a big seller.

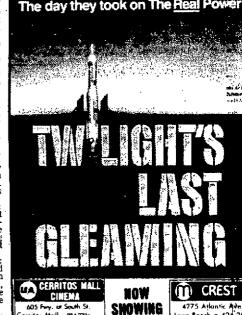


music has become as much. a part of America as its mountains, its rivers, its forests and its people. His life has touched

all of our lives. This is his story.

THE BLUNIOFE precise A PIAL ASTROLLEM DOUGLED TO THE ASTROLLEM PONTY COX. MELINDA OBLION CORRESPONDATION OF REPORT OF TOWER ASTROLLEM PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY

and Lemma 531 VSeD Seat Board (Board) The day they took on The Real Power!



Long Beach (ivic Light Opera presents



Live on Stage! Starring GARY GORDON Four Great

Weeks! : , ; March 4 - 27-Buy Tickets Now!

FRI. (8:30 pm) \$6.50, 5.50, 4.50, 3.00 SAT. (8:30 pm) \$7.50, 6.50, 5.50, 4.00 SUN MAT. (2:00 pm) \$7.50, 4.50, 3.50, 2.00 Write, Lib. Civic Light Opera P.O. Box 20:80, L.B. 90 call (213) 312-7926 at Jordan Theatre/6500 Atlantic Av

FREE • Ride the Big Blue Bus • FREE Leaves Ocean Ave. and Long Beach Blvd., 1:00 p.m. Sundaye

a party, but be sure to call and cancel. Gemini (May 21-June 20): Conflicting interests reach a crisis, and something has to give. Set aside reserves to cover contingencies. Ignore complaints about how you spend your time. Cancer Jume 21-July 22): You feel neglected. Others believe you're holding back, not saying what you think. Momentarity, it's a standoff. Find a symbolic way to restate an old truth. Leo (July 23-Aug, 22): Choose or ask for work that permits you to go it alone. You stumble on amazing discrepancy, with luck in time to THREE FULL DAYS steady climb up the charts, though, it became easier for Mrs. Macgregor to reconcile berself to the song's theme. 'I'm an actress when I sing that song," she says. "I'm interpreting." A great new COMEDY SWITCH! Mary may have to get used to such reconciliations, because Ariola WALT DISNEY Records, noting the suc-cess of "Torn," has decided to release another February 19,20 & 21 Yarrow look into the bedroom life of a young woman, "This Girl Has We're celebrating Washington's Birthday Turned Into a Woman." with a rollicking 3-day weekend. Join in the fun! Here, too, in this story of a girl's first sexual ex-perience, Mrs. Macgregor

 Surper "Kids of the Kingdom" Stage Celebration. • The new Jungle Crulse...with an all-new cast of baboons, tigers, boa-constrictors, and many other untarned creatures of the congo. Saturday and Sunday nights:

 All-new "Rivers of America" Show. featuring music, dance and flreworks.

 Dancing to the rock sounds of PAPA ĐẶO RUN RUN and the blg band sound of ROB MORRIS & The Summer of '42 Orchestra.



try already, "that's what they're looking for." '76 big year for Universal FOR MEN ONLY

film studios **Associated Press**

Other film studios may be suffering from empty stages, but not Universal Pictures. It reports that 1976 was its busiest in

The company announced that 3,284 shooting days were recorded during the year-2,643 in television production, 641 on theatrical films. Shooting days are calculated as one day of production on an individual movie or TV

series.

Land High Translation of the

GENUINE cCLOUDS!

FOR MEN & WOMEN Calfskin Suedes with pa - Fleece lining, Tobacco hocolate. Retail Value \$115.00

Smooth grain Leather in Chocolate or Whiskey, Sizes 36 Retail value \$135.00



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HOURS: Open 7 days • Mon., Thurs., Fri. 11-9 Tues., Wed. 11-7, Sat. 10-6, Sun. 11-5 4

odds

Hand Lake," "Brothers"

describes how a modern jail inmate grows "to he-roic stature" against all

Arthur Barron, a for-

mer Columbia University teacher, directed "Broth-ers" on location at North

Dakota State Penitentiary.

EARLY BIRD SHOWS (AT TIMES BELOW)

NETWORK (R)

SOPPY, NO PASSES OPEN 12:30 + MARINEES DAILS

S SARANDON + CHRISTINA RA THE SENTINEL (R)

EMBRYO (8)

THE ENFORCER IN

IAN WHITCOMB Song and Dance

1AU THEATRES LONG BEACH BARGAIN \$150 AT THEATRES AND TIMES LISTED BELOW EXCEPT CREST

BELMONT 5 per Sun 1012 per IMPERIAL MEN NESD

ROSSMOOR M.F. fill 6-30 Sot So end Holidays fill 2. IMPERIAL, LONG BEACH

Oustin Holfman is
"MARATHON MAN" "LONGEST YARD" ROSSMOOR, SEAL HEACH

6 ACADEMY NOMINATIONS! "BOUND

FOR GLORY" ROSSMOOR, SEAL BEACH

2535 Seal Beach 430 0419 "THE ENFORCER" "CHINO"

ROSSMOOR, SEAL BEACH "NEVER A DULL MOMENT"

"3 CABALLEROS" A2:30-3:00-5:30-8:00-10:00 (G) RELMONT, BELMONT SHORE

ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST"
3:45-8:15 IR1

"LENNY 2:00 6:15-10:18 (R) CREST, NO. LONG BEACH

"TWILIGHT'S

LAST GLEAMING" Sorry, no passes







OPEN 11 A.M.

British act playing QM

Earl Wilson

NEW YORK - Mrs. Florence

Henderson Bernstein, whose hus-

band, Ira Bernstein, flies 6,000 miles every weekend to see her,

says that such commuting is neces

sary because he works in New York and she works in California. "I think," she says, "I'm a worka-holic. I'm one of the few people

who belong to five unions."
"Yes, five," Florence Hender-

son enumerated them, while relax-

ing with a Grand Marnier on ice at

Gallagher's after a hard day of

workaholism, in New York for a

"There's AGVA, that's for nightclubs; AGMA, for concerts; AFTRA, for TV; SAG, for films, and Actors Equity, for stage. I'm

also terrific at ironing and scrub-

SHE WAS in a joyous mood for she was recording her first single,

also doing a commercial, and at the same time celebrating the suc-

cess of the new "Brady Bunch Hour" on ABC-TV. She and her

husband, company manager of "Chicago" and "Pippin," would be flying to Hollywood in a few hours

Friday and returns from Hollywood

on the "redeye" Tuesday morning giving him a three-day weekend

with Florence and their four chil-

"We just celebrated our 21st anniversary, Jan. 9," she said. "Ira's Jewish and I'm a Catholic."

When we got married, you had to get a dispensation from the church. We got married in Clifton, N.J. At

Leo Friedman, took a picture and

right behind us was a truck with a big sign. 'Long Life.' It was very impressive, that 'Long Life' sign. 'Somebody said later it was a set lead.'

FLORENCE WAS ecstatic

about recording a single, because

it's one show business thing she

"I don't know why I didn't be-lore. You're always having to

prove yourself over again in show

business. They always say, 'You can't act, you're a singer.'

"Then after you show them you can act, they say, 'You can't sing, you're an actress.' The record is 'With One More Look at You' from

Author Norman Mailer

will present Oscars for writing during this year's

Academy Awards pro-

man has announced.

gram March 28, a spokes-

William Friedkin.

Sophia Laim Richard Harri

CASSANDRA CROSSING

LAKEWOOD

"GNOME-MOBILE"

"BLACKBEARD'S GHOST" 3:35-7:02

BEST

Mailer to present writing Oscars

pet food.

hadn't done.

reception, the photographer

together. He usually flies out

hing floors.

The weekend musical menu aboard the Queen Mary will include British singer Ian Whitcomb in the Queen's Salon, as well as the Stowaways, starting this weekend.

Whitcomb, an English music hall song and dance man, also does ragtime and Tin Pan Alley tunes in his repertoire four times daily throughout this month. He currently stars in a British Broadcasting Corp. TV show called 'L.A., My Hometown."

The Stowaways appear 10 times a day and this month are paving musical tribute to Valentine's Day, and the birthdays of Lin-coln and Washington.

Outside entertainment is provided shipside by the regular changing of the guard ceremony every

Tour hours this month are 10 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. weekends and 10 a.m. ımtil 3:30 p.m. weekdays except Monday, Feb. 21, when tours will continued until 4:30.

Now he has a sober hit, too

NASHVILLE (AP) - In 1971 Ronnie Sessions cut a record while drunk. And I've Never Been to became a moder-Spain" Now he fixes himself a

cup of black coffee and is using a more sobering solution — the telephone - to get another hit.

Thanks to his telephone touch, "Wiggle Wiggle" has been a top 15 song on the country charts.

RATINGS

PG Parental Guidance Suspessed. All ages admitted

Restricted Persons under 12 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or guardian

Adults only. No one under 18 admitted NOTE: If two fratures have different ratings, the more restrictive rating prevails. Pr Gen 1 327 3

NEIGHBORHOOD Theatre Guide TORRANCE

TOWNEATURE
tolling Mills Twin, Torrante 325-260
"for, Crt. Hay, & Crembos."
[1] Woh Disney's
"FERAY FRIDAY" [G)
[2] "CASSANDRA CROSSING" [R)
"RUSSIAN ROULETTE" (R)

DOWNEY

PRUE Theotre, Downey 923-6781
Downey Ave. New Timestoni
"CASSANDRA CROSSING" (R)
"RUSSIAN ROULETTE" (R)

erolto Theotre, Downey 861-2281 Downey Ave, near Frestone "FREAKY FRIDAY" (G) "PETER PAN" (G)

PLAZA 429-9778 MYSTERIES FROM BEYOND EARTH" 1:30--4.50--8:10 (G)

"NOAH'S ARK"

STATE OCEAN AT PINE "SHANGHAI 30E" 1:00-4:45-8:30 (R) TWO MINUTE WANNING G

Michoel York in "LOGAN'S RUN"

plus Jenny Agytter in "WALK ABOUT"



'3 CABALLEROS' NEVER A DULL MOMENT" "KING KONG"

WENG ADULT A STUDENTERALLS A DRIVE DRITARS DO DITIMOS 21 AND REAL CERRITOS TWIN CINEMAS UA) 1723 until 2 F.M. Except Sun's & Holido WALT DISMEY FREAKY STREAH

LOS CERRITOS CENTER MS FWY AT SOUTH ST

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AMPLE PARKING

FAYE WILLIAM PETER ROBERT DUNAWAY HOLDEN FINCH DUVALL

NETWORK

Directed by SIDNEY LUMET Produced by NOWARD GOTTFRIED

8. PAUDY CHAYEFSKY

million-to-one rocky 11:00-1:10-3:25 5:40-8:00-10:20 10:30-12:45-3:00 5:15-7:35-9:55

12:20-3:45-7:15-10:40 olus (R1 "SLUMBER PARTY 'S7"

11:10 1:45 4:20 7:00 9:35 (R) LOS CERRITOS CENTER 605 FREEWAY AT SOUTH ST.

TWILIGHT'S **GLEAMING**



The Nevada Heart Association's benefit this year will be dedicated to the late singer Dick Roman . . . Victor Borge, asked Roman . . . Victor Borge, asked about his Rock Cornish hen farm, said, "You can call me the smartest man in the poultry business—I got out of it" . . . Columbia, happy with its "Fun with Dick & Jane" film, will quickly team George Segal and Jane Fonda in another cornects." comedy.

series said at Pier 52 that "only on frigid days like this do I regret giving up the TV scene in Califor-nia"... Prolific author Irving

winter freeze proves Lincoln was

can help that winter cold by getting a shot — either from your doctor or your hartender

conceited about EARL'S PEARLS: Comic Bob

That's earl, brother.

THERE MUST FOREVER DE A GUARDIAN AT THE GATE FROM HELL...

SHE WAS YOUNG

THE SENTINEL

THE SEMINET

CHRIS DAVANDON, CUSTINA RAINES

RTIN DALSAM - IDHN CARRADINE - KOSE FERRER - AVA GARDHER

ARTHUR KENNEDY - BURGESSMEREDITH

SYVIA MULES - PEEDORAN BASTIN - EU WALLACH

MICHAEL WINNER - MEHRE - WINNER - MEHRE WINNER

MICHAEL WINNER - MEHRE - WINNER - MEHRE WINNER

MICHAEL WINNER - MEHRE - MINNER - MEHRE WINNER

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GNIVERSAL PICTURE - HICHMICOLOR" RESTRICTED -SZ-

sen inel

Warner Bros. has ancoast-to-coast 'workaholic' nounced it will release "Brothers." a prison drama starring Bernie Casey, Vonetta McGee and Ron O'Neal. Described as being in the Warner tradition of "I Am a Fugitive From a Chain Gang" and "Cool PACIFIC WALK-IN THEATRES LATE SHOWS EVERY FRIDAY & SATURDAY **BARGAIN PRICE**

TOWNE:

MPORARILY CLOSED ITCH FOR REOPENING

2 GENTER Candlewood WALKIN 531-9580

3 PENTER Candlewood
3 WALK-IN 531-9580

Melvin recalled his first job:

Always proving yourself

was a cheap joint — they had a coin-operated sprinkler system." Bathing suit designers are starting to show their '77 line, and one daring bikini is called "Mother

all of the time.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: You

"Always remain modest, but try to accomplish something you can be

Hubbard's Cupboard." It's bare.

BARGAIN PRICE TICKETS MUST BE USED AT TIME OF PURCHASE ##VOL1: 81.50 MONDAY IND FRIDAY 5:30-7:00 87.50 MONDAY IND FRIDAY 5:30-7:00 97.50 MONDAY 1:30-5:00 - SUNDAY A NOT (DAYS 1:30-2:30 LAKEWOOD CENTER: \$1.50 MONDAY thru SATURDAY (Except Holidaya) 12:30-5:00

Vivian Vance of the old "Lucy"

nia". Prolitic author irving Wallace will have a book written about him: "A Reference Guide to Irving Wallace."
TODAY'S WORST PUN: The

right -- you can't fuel all the people

REMEMBERED QUOTE:

FLORENCE HENDERSON

'A Star is Born.' Barbra Streisand

doesn't have a single on it. She'll

probably read in your column I'm doing it and do one herself."

crying and tearing off his toupee in delight at the success of "The Brady Bunch Hour," which became a variety show after five years as

'The Brady Bunch.'

Rip Taylor, she said, has been

"NOBODY had been able to

knock off Disney . . . we had a 25 . . . they had like 10," Florence said. "For me it's the best of all possible

worlds, because I get to act and sing both. We will do seven more this season, and I think next season

Florence Henderson from Indiana became a star in "Fanny" opposite

Ezio Pinza. Nightelubs and TV fol-

lowed quickly. On her fast trip here, she said, "the first thing I did was to go to the Carnegie Deli. I've

eaten everywhere, but my lavorite is still a cheeseburger with onions

Florence says that Barbara Bernstein, 20, Joseph, 16, Robert,

13, and Elizabeth, 11, "are all talented," but "I tell them that the talent will still be there," and they

Mrs. Bernstein endeavors to

"MY FATHER had such a

thing about age. I pestered him about it and he said, 'If anybody

asks you my age, tell them I'm old

enough to take care of myself and mind my own business.' My

mother, who lives in Lakewood, Fla., now is 80. She visited me and

she wanted to go bowling. I took her and she said the alleys were no

I asked whether her mother

was still Mrs. Elizabeth Henderson.

"No, it's Mrs. Mosbacher now. She got married at 75."

After Anthony Quinn does the Onassis film bio he may portray

another famous personality: Picasso . . . One of the backers of

Yul Brynner's "King & I" revival is ex-football great, Sid Luckman

. . Sean Connery says that in "A Bridge Too Far" he finally plays

my own nationality - a Scot

WEEKEND WINDUP

tor a change."

producer of the program,

said it will be the first

time that Mailer, who

wrote "The Naked and the

Dead" and many other

books, has appeared as a

presenter on the program.

ALACE

TINE AVE. 438-442 1. FRI, REFORE 5 P.M. 52.50 N. FRIL AFTER 5 P.M. 52.50 S. SEMKOR CITEZENS 51.00

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"SUPER FLY"

MONKEY HUSTLE"

'KILLER ELITE'

BEST

PADDY CHAYEFSKY

DIRECTION SCREENPLAY

LOS ANGELES FILM CRITICS ASSOCIATION

It was about 23 years ago that

it will be a weekly series.'

and tomato on rye toast."

should get an education.

keep her age a secret.

TRACKDOWN (R) BOUND FOR GLORY (PG LAKEWOOD Faculty at Candidamond S31-9580 PLUS HARD TIMES (PG) MYSTERIES FROM BEYOND EARTH 10 RIVILLI Long Beach Boulevard 432-548 IN SEARCH OF NOAH'S ARK (G) THEATRE CLOSED TEMPORARILY TOWNE San Antonio WALK-IN 422-1221 WATCH FOR REOPENING DATE

WATCH FUR REDFERRIGO
LA MIRADA 4:
51.50 MONDAY Intu SATURDAY (Except Holideys) 12:30 - 5:00
SUNDAY & HOLIDAYS 12:30 8 2:00

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WALK-IN (714) 194-2400 THE SENTINEL ... 7 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS!
7-PER CENT SOLUTION (PG) SLEUTH (PG)

OPENS 12-40 & MATINEES DAILY

10 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS!

ROCKY (PG) SORRY, NO PASSES, OPENS 12-30 MATINEES DAILY BOUND FOR GLORY (PG) MIRADA MALE LA MICAGA LA MIRADA ST ROSECTANS WALK-IN (714) 914-2400 BROTHER CAN YOU SPARE A DIME (PG)

PACIFIC DRIVE-IN SUPER SWAP MEETS VERMONT Drive In Sit 5 Sun Burninger
 Family Fun! Profits! Bargains Galore

PACIFIC DRIVE-IN THEATRES r Office Opens Mon. thru Thurs. 6:15 Fri., Sat., Sun. 6:00 Sho trs at 6:45 IMPORTANT NOTICE CHILDREN UNDER 17 FREE! Except Special Mins (1/1 Balow - Children 6-11 Soc - Under 6 Free!

THE SENTINEL (E) lot Hiway and Lakewood 81. 439-9513 DEVIL'S UNDEAD (B)

GENE WILDER + JIEL CLAYBURGH SILVER STREAK (PG) DUCHESS & DIRTWATER FOX (PG) .

SWAF TO ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS!

MEET / ROCKY (PG)

PLUS DING BEACH San Dieso Ewi al Santa Fe Ave 834-6435

LONGEST YARD (PO) BOUND FOR GLORY (PO) LOS ALTOS DRIVE-IN 400 Bellifower Blvd 421-8531 WHITE LINE FEVER (PG)

10 ACADEMY AWARD HOMINATIONS NETWORK (II) LONG BEACH San Diese Free And LOS ALTOS Belliferer Blvd DRIVE-IN 421-8831

DETURN OF A MAN CALLED HORSE [R]
SORRY NO PASSES
BARBARA HARRIS & JUDIE HOSTER
DISHEY'S NEWEST LONG REACH Send and LOS ALTOS REMITMENT BIVE 101 (1982) FREAKY FRIDAY (6) OUS (M) PETER PAN IGI

THE FEAR IS SPREADING". ALL STAR CAST THE CASSANDRA CROSSING (8) SAN PEDRO: Gaffey Street SAN PEDRO So, of Anaheim DRIVE-IN 831-3370 RUSSIAN ROULETTE (R) CHRIS SARANDON + CHRISTINA RAINES
THE SENTINEL (R) Lakewood

DEVIL'S UNDEAD (E) SILVER STREAK (PG) COMPTON Reservants
COMPTON West of Atlantic
DRIVE-IN 638-8557

SLAUGHTER'S BIG RIP-OFF (R) SLAUGHTER'S BIG RIP-OFF (R)

A ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS!

BOUND FOR GLORY (PG)

PLUS Floueroa at Medionde Medione Medionde M

DRIVE-IN 324-5127 ALOHA BUDB SORRI, MO MASSES

SORRI, MO MASSES

SERVI, MO MASSES

S

DRIVE-IN Brookhurst (Se.)

DUCHESS & DIRTWATER FOX (PG) Warner Ave 6 A CABENY AWARD NOWNALIONS! 1 BOUND FOR GLORY (PG)
BEACH BIVE 2. ALOHA BOBBY & ROSE (PG)
RIAL MV-2013 3. LONGEST YARD (#)
CORPT OF BASSES

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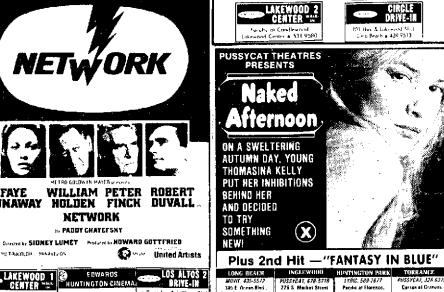
UA 12" Until 2 p.m. Weekends & Holidays • Until 7 p.m. Mon.-Thurs. "CASSANDRA **CROSSING"** "FAREWELL MY LOVELY"

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BEYOND EARTH" 12:40-4:00-7:20-10:48 12:40-4:00-7:20-10:48 plus (G) In Search of "NOAH'S ARK"

Doen finity 12 Noon

13

MAN .

UA MOVIES 6 AT THE MARKET PLACE

"SAILOR WHO FELL FROM GRACE"

MOMENT

SORRY NO PASSES

10 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS!

NETWORK (R) PIUS

SHADOW OF THE HAWK (PG)

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ROCKY (PG) HUSTLE (PG) SORY, NO PASSES \$3.00 54.00 All X-Rated film

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7.15-6:20-10:25 "LIFEGUARD"

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"TWILIGHT'S LAST GLEAMAG" 4:**30**-4:00-4:35-9:0 ÇŞğrry, no passes



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FIRST RUN

THE MALYST NAUGHTY BUT IT FEELS SO GOOD!

BOTH X RATED ONG BEACH THEATRE 217 E. OCEAN BLVD. OPEN 11 A.M.

British act playing QM

The weekend musical menu aboard the Queen Mary will include British singer Ian Whitcomb in the Queen's Salon, as well as the Stowaways, starting

this weekend. Whitcomb, an English music hall song and dance man, also does ragtime and Tin Pan Alley tunes in his repertoire four times daily throughout this month. He currently stars in a British Broadcasting Corp. TV show called "L.A., My Hometown."

The Slowaways appear 10 times a day and this month are paying musical-tribute to Valentine's Day and the birthdays of Lincoln and Washington.

Outside entertainment is provided shipside by the regular changing of the guard ceremony every hour.

Tour hours this month are 10 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. weekends and 10 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. weekdays except Monday, Feb. 21 when tours will continued until 4:30.

Now he has a sober hit, too

NASHVILLE (AP) - In 1971 Ronnie Sessions cut a record while drunk. And 'I've Never Been to became a moder-Spain" ate hit. Now he fixes himself a

cup of black coffee and is using a more sobering solution — the telephone to get another hit.

Thanks to his telephone touch, "Wiggle Wiggle" has been a top 15 song on the country charts.

RATINGS

General Audiences Ail ages admitted. Parental Guidance

suggested. All ages admitted.

Restricted Persons under 17 not admitted unless accom-panied by parent or guardian

Adults only. MOTE: If two leatures have different he more restrictive rating Pr Gen 1.327.2

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Hts Theatre, Bowney \$61-2281 Downey Ave. mor Frentum "FREAKY FRIDAY" (G) "PETER PAN" (G)

PLAZA 429.9778 MYSTERIES FROM

"NOAH'S ARK"

STATE 437.2721

2:40-6:25-10:10 (R)

ART THEATRE
4th & CHERRY 438 5435 "LOGAN'S RUN"

plus Jenny Agulter in "WALK ABOUT"



UA) 1 1 15 until 2 P.M. Except Sun y & Holidays

TA

SILVER

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ŧ

S)

WALT DISNEY

FREAKY

Earl Wilson

'workaholic' coast-to-coast

'A Star is Born.' Barbra Streisand

doesn't have a single on it. She'll

probably read in your column I'm

crying and tearing off his toupee in

delight at the success of "The Brady Bunch Hour," which became

a variety show after five years as "The Brady Bunch."

knock off Disney... we had a 25... they had like 10," Florence said.

"For me it's the best of all possible

worlds, because I get to act and sing both. We will do seven more

this season, and I think next season

Florence Henderson from Indiana

became a star in "Fanny" opposite

Ezio Pinza. Nightelubs and TV fol-

lowed quickly. On her fast trip here, she said, "the first thing I did

was to go to the Carnegie Deli. I've

eaten everywhere, but my favorite

is still a cheeseburger with onions

Bernstein, 20, Joseph, 16, Robert, 13, and Elizabeth, 11, "are all tal-

ented," but "I tell them that the talent will still be there," and they

Florence says that Barbara

Mrs. Bernstein endeavors to

"MY FATHER had such a

thing about age. I pestered him

about it and he said, 'If anybody

asks you my age, tell them I'm old

enough to take care of myself and

mother, who lives in Lakewood,

Fla., now is 80. She visited me and

she wanted to go bowling. I took

her and she said the alleys were no

was still Mrs. Elizabeth Henderson.

She got married at 75."

WEEKEND WINDUP

I asked whether her mother

'No, it's Mrs. Mosbacher now.

After Anthony Quinn does the

Onassis film bio he may portray

another famous personality:

Picasso . . . One of the backers of

Yul Brynner's "King & I" revival

is ex-football great, Sid Luckman

Sean Connery says that in "A Bridge Too Far" he finally plays

"my own nationality - a Scot -

mind my own business.'

It was about 23 years ago that

it will be a weekly series."

and tomato on rye toast."

should get an education.

keep her age a secret.

good.

"NOBODY had been able to

Rip Taylor, she said, has been

doing it and do one herself.

NEW YORK - Mrs. Florence Henderson Bernstein, whose hushand, Ira Bernstein, flies 6,000 miles every weekend to see her, says that such commuting is necessary because he works in New York and she works in California. 'I think," she says, "I'm a workaholic. I'm one of the few people who belong to live unions."

ing with a Grand Marnier on ice at Gallagher's after a hard day of workaholism, in New York for a change.

nightclubs; AGMA, for concerts; AFTRA, for TV; SAG, for films, and Actors Equity, for stage. I'm also terrific at ironing and scrubbing floors."

she was recording her first single, also doing a commercial, and at the same time celebrating the success of the new "Brady Bunch Hour" on ABC-TV. She and her husband, company manager of "Chicago" and "Pippin," would be flying to Hollywood in a few hours together. He usually flies out Friday and returns from Hollywood on the "redeye" Tuesday morning, giving him a three-day weekend vith Florence and their four chil-

impressive, that 'Long Life' sign.

'Somebody said later it was a pet food." FLORENCE WAS ecstatic

hadn't dohe. "I don't know why I didn't before. You're always having to prove yourself over again in show business. They always say, 'You

can act, they say, 'You can't sing, you're an actress' The record is With One More Look at You' from

for a change. Mailer to present writing Oscars

Author Norman Mailer will present Oscars for writing during this year's Academy Awards program March 28, a spokes-

producer of the program, said it will be the first time that Mailer, who wrote "The Naked and the Dead" RLACE



and many other



THE YEAR

DIRECTION SCREENPLAY PADDY CHAYFFSKT

NETWORK



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(UA)

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His whole life

million-to-one

11:00-1:10-3:25 5:40-8:00-10:20

was a

shot.

"TWILIGHT'S IAST GLEAMING" 11:10







FLORENCE HENDERSON "Always proving yourself"

The Nevada Heart Association's benefit this year will be dedicated to the late singer Dick Roman . . . Victor Borge, asked about his Rock Cornish hen farm. said, "You can call me the smartest man in the poultry business-I got out of it" . . . Columbia, happy with its "Fun with Dick & Jane" . Columbia, happy film, will quickly team George Segal and Jane Fonda in another comedy. Vivian Vance of the old "Lucy"

series said at Pier 52 that "only on frigid days like this do I regret giving up the .TV scene in Califor-. Prolific author Irving nia". . Prolific author trying Wallace will have a book written about him: "A Reference Guide to Irving Wallace. TODAY'S WORST PUN: The

winter freeze proves Lincoln was right — you can't fuel all the people all of the time. WISH I'D SAID THAT: You

can help that winter cold by getting a shot - either from your doctor or your bartender. REMEMBERED QUOTE: "Always remain modest, but try to

accomplish something you can be conceited about." EARL'S PEARLS: Comic Bob Melvin recalled his first job: "It was a cheap joint - they had a coin-operated sprinkler system."

Bathing suit designers are starting to show their '77 line, and one daring bikini is called "Mother Hubbard's Cupboard" It's bare. That's earl, brother.

THERE MUST FOREVER DE

A GUARDIAN AT THE GATE

FROM HELL...

SHE WAS YOUNG

SHE WAS DEAUTIFUL

SHE WAS THE HEXT.

CHRIS SARANDON - CRISTINA RAINES

MARTIN BALSAN - IOHN CARRADINE - JOSE FERRER - AVA GARDNER
ARTHIR KENNEDY - BURGESSMERDITH
SYLVIA MILES - DEBORAR RAFFIN - ELI WALLACH
PRONTO MICHAEL WINNER OF BEFFREY KONVITZ - AVAILACH

"A TO GIL MELLE - CHOOS MICHAEL WINNER

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CIRCLE Drive-in

Warner Bros. has announced it will release "Brothers," a prison drama starring Bernie Casey, Vonetta McGee and Ron O'Neal. Described as being in

odds Arthur Barron, a for mer Columbia University

jail inmate grows "to he roic stature" against all teacher, directed "Broththe Warner tradition of "I ers" on location at North. Am a Fugitive From a Dakota State Penitentiary.



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TOWNE: TEMPORARILY CLOSED WATCH FOR REOPENING

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Doen Dally 12 Weer

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FREAKY

MARATHON

MAN (*)

"FAREWELL

MY LOVELY"

"SAILOR WHO FELL FROM GRACE"

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"LIFEGÜARD"

MOMENT"

LUDY 1:00-3:00-5:00 OS CERRITOS CENTER MS EWY AT SOUTH ST

"Yes, five," Florence Hender-son enumerated them, while relax-

"There's AGVA, that's for

SHE WAS in a joyous mood for

dren.
"We just celebrated our 21st anniversary, Jan. 9," she said. Ira's Jewish and I'm a Catholic. When we got married, you had to get a dispensation from the church. We got married in Clifton, N.J. At our reception, the photographer, Leo Friedman, took a picture and right behind us was a truck with a big sign, 'Long Life.' It was very

about recording a single, because it's one show business thing she

can't act, you're a singer. Then after you show them you

man has announced.

William Friedkin,

"BLACKBEARD'S GHOST" 3:35-7:0

books, has appeared as a presenter on the program.

BEST

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MIRADA AF ROSPOCYANS BROTHER CAN YOU SPARE A DIME (PG) SORRY, NO PASSES

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DRIVE IN 424-9931 DUCHESS & DIRTWATER FOX 194

> BOUND FOR GLORY (FG) WHITE LINE FEVER (PG) NATIONS

LOS ALTOS Belifflewer Blvd SORRY, NO PASSES

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THE FEAR IS SPREADING"—ALL STAR CAS THE CASSANDRA CROSSING (R) Gaffey Street Se, of Anaheim \$31-3370 RUSSIAN ROULETTE (E)

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GACABENT AWARD NOWINATIONS!

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2. ALOHA BOBBY & ROSE (PG)

3. LONGEST YARD (#)

UENA PARK of Knots
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HUSTLE (PG)

King Kong

IS SABANDON - CHRISTINA RAINES THE SENTINEL (R)

DARY

CLINT EASTWOOD
THE ENFORCER (#) TRACKDOWN (B)

BOUND FOR GLORY (PG)

IN SEARCH OF NOAH'S ARK (0)

THERE MUSY FOREVER
BE A GUARDIAN AT THE GATE FROM HELL
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10 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINAH NETWORK IRI

ALOHA BOBBY & ROSE (PG)
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SORY,

Walt Disney's

All X-Rated films

DUCHESS & DIRTWATER FOX (PG)

RIS SARANDON + CHRISTINA RAINES THE SENTINEL (R) DEVIL'S UNDEAD an

Colonial Williamsburg: perennial centennial

By HERB SHANNON I,P-T Travel Editor

WILLIAMSBURG, Virginia For the 200 million or more Americans who missed the main event of the official U.S. Bicentennial last year, and the more than a million who didn't and want to see it again: Good news! This immacu-lately restored colonial capital is swinging into instant replay of its incomparable annual patriotic pag-

Centennial celebration themes can be chosen at random in any year in this cradle of liberty where George Washington, Thomas Jef-ferson and Patrick Henry belped lay the foundation of the Republic The events of the revolution 200 years ago provide an ample selec-

Winter in Williamsburg is a time to contemplate the past. Fires erackle in stately hes and spartan kitchens, visitors troop in quiet ca-dence along the leaf-strewn streets and the guides to exhibits in buildings on mile-long Duke of Gouces-ter Street slow their pace to fit the

Behind the scenes in the 88 original buildings restored to their former appearance and 48 other 18th century structures reconstructed in meticulous detail on their authentic foundations, prepa rations continue for another season This spring, Williamsburg observes its 51st anniversary of restoration as a living museum of American

ALIVE it is, Since the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation began the task of resurrecting the historic community from dilapidation in 1926, the former capital of Virginia has outgrown its original boundaries. A huge information center. hotel accommodations and parking facilities for visitors ring the his-toric site at a discreet distance. Modern Williamsburg is a city of

Within the colonial confines, no 20th century discord intrudes. The tempo of 1777 and earlier lives again in the public buildings, resi-



COLONIAL CARRIAGE TRANSPORTS VISITORS THROUGH HISTORIC WILLIAMSBURG

dences, workshops, stores and taverus. Costumed militiamen muster cases by descendants of the origi-

On this off-peak season visit, via American Airlines' smooth DC10 service from Los Angeles to Dulles Airport in northern Virginia and by rental car from there through rolling woodlands to Willi-amsburg, we found no lack of at-tendance. In spite of a cloudburst which continued throughout the single day we alloted to this superh American shrine, there were

groups touring every historic site. on the market square and drill to

The bootmaker, silversmith, printer and cooper follow their trades using the simple hand tools and implements of the era. There are concerts by candlelight in the ballroom of the Governor's Palace and at the Capitol.

In this unique selting, costumed hosts, hostesses and craftsmen re-call for more than a million visitors annually the importance of Williamsburg, the capital of Great Britain's largest and most populous colony in the New World.

NO AMOUNT of advance research can prepare the first-time visitor for the scope of the non profit foundation's accomplish ment. More than 30 centers of 18th century life are open on a daily hasis. Nearly 100 acres of gardens and landscaped greens provide harmonious surroundings for the colonial buildings and dwellings. Residences are occupied, in many

Even if we had lucked out with

more element weather, one day would not have been sufficient to explore the many fascinating facets of Williamsburg. The top three attractions, the Governor's Palace, the Capitol and the Wren Building of the College of William and Mary, alone would justify a one-day tour.

THERE is no better way to absorb the true ambience of our heritage than to sit in the restored Capitol's assembly chamber, perhaps in the very location if not the actual seat, where Burgess Patrick Henry made public his early defi-ance of the British Stamp Act. The fiery speech predated his "Give me liberty or death" line which sparked the revolution to follow.

Classes are still held in the original building of the college original building of the coulege bearing the names of the British monarchs who issued its charter in 1693, making it the oldest academic structure in continuous use for in-struction in North America. The cornerstone of the building itself, designed by Sir Percival Wren, was wat in place in 1895. set in place in 1695.

The Governor's Palace, still

bearing the familiar British crest on front and rear gates, was the oficial residence of seven royal governors until the Earl of Dun-smore fled from it before one June dawn in 1775, ending royal rule in Virginia. Now a repository for a wealth of American antique furni-ture, it also served as the executive care, a also served as the executive musion for Patrick Henry and Thomas Jefferson, the first two governors of the Commonwealth of Virginia.

CRAFTSMANSHIP is still a tradition in the contemporary workshops. The artisans working with the tools of their colonial counterparts are continuously producing replicas of the genuine antiques to be found in the 211 exhibition rooms

of Williamsburg.
One line of furniture for sale may be found in the Craft House showrooms of the Williamsburg Inn, on the south outskirts of the historic area. These hand-made articles are the premium product of the colonial city, and their premium prices have inspired what one visitor has described as the Craft Center litany.

"I thought I was in church," said the visitor. "Every time some-

body looked at a price tag the re-sponse was 'Oh, my God!''

One sample reproduction of a colonial-era buffet bore a price of \$1,800. Most Williamsburg souvenir shoppers are satisfied, as was this one, with a brass trivet in the form of the royal British crest, for \$12. It makes a fine wall plaque.

Spring special travel Edition

Fishy fete

The annual salmon festival in Halmstad on Sweden's west coast will take place on July 15, when the City Council will serve salmon sandwiches at midnight to about 10,000 visitors, thereby concluding a day of merriment.

The first salmon sandwith is served to the new Salmon Queen, and then there will be more dancing and entertainment. The event is Sweden's biggest celebration of provender

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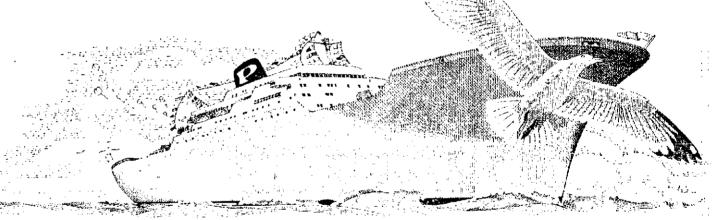
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"Central American Triangle"—13 days, Cruise to Manzanillo, then on to the Canal Zone. Fly to Guatemala City and visit such fascinating places as Lake Antigua and the Indian village of Atitlan. Fly back home. 7 nights at sea, 6 on land.

"Tropical Triangle Cruise"-15 days. Sail to Manzanillo, then through the Panama Canal visiting 5 ports including delightful Caracas. Fly home again, 13 nights at sea, 2 on land,

"30-Day Wonder Tour"-30 days, Sail to Manzanillo, enjoy a daytime transit of the Panama Canal, then continue on to the fabulous port of Rio de Janeiro for a 3-day visit in a deluxe hotel. Fly to Lima and home. 8 ports in all+a marvelous month. 22 nights at sea, 8

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Colonial Williamsburg: perennial centennial

By HERB SHANNON I,P-T Travel Editor

WILLIAMSBURG, Virginia For the 200 million or more Americans who missed the main event of the official U.S. Bicentennial last year, and the more than a million who didn't and want to see it again: Good news! This immaculately restored colonial capital is swinging into instant replay of its incomparable annual patriotic pag-

Centennial celebration themes can be chosen at random in any year in this cradle of liberty where George Washington, Thomas Jefferson and Patrick Henry helped lay the foundation of the Republic. The events of the revolution 200 years ago provide an ample selec-

Winter in Williamsburg is a time to contemplate the past. Fires crackle in stately hes and spartan kitchens, visitors troop in quiet cadence along the leaf-strewn streets and the guides to exhibits in buildings on mile-long Duke of Gouces-ter Street slow their pace to fit the

Behind the scenes in the 88 original buildings restored to their former appearance and 48 other 18th century structures reconstructed in meticulous detail on their authentic foundations, preparations continue for another season. This spring, Williamsburg observes its 51st anniversary of restoration as a living museum of American

ALIVE it is. Since the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation began the task of resurrecting the historic community from dilapidation in 1926, the former capital of Virginia has outgrown its original boundaries. A huge information center, botel accommodations and parking facilities for visitors ring the historic site at a discreet distance. Modern Williamsburg is a city of

Within the colonial confines, no 20th century discord intrudes. The tempo of 1777 and earlier lives again in the public buildings, resi-



COLONIAL CARRIAGE TRANSPORTS VISITORS THROUGH HISTORIC WILLIAMSBURG

dences, workshops, stores and taverns. Costumed militiamen muster cases by descendants of the original owners

On this off-peak season visit, via American Airlines' smooth DC10 service from Los Angeles to Dulles Airport in northern Virginia and by rental car from there through rolling woodlands to Williamsburg, we found no lack of attendance. In spite of a cloudburst which coninued throughout the single day we alloted to this superb American shrine, there were

groups touring every historic site. on the market square and drill to the sounds of fife and drum.

The bootmaker, silversmith, printer and cooper follow their trades using the simple hand tools and implements of the era. There are concerts by candlelight in the ballroom of the Governor's Palace and at the Capitol.

In this unique setting, costumed hosts, hostesses and craftsmen recall for more than a million visitors annually the importance of Williamsburg, the capital of Great Brit-

ain's largest and most populous colony in the New World.

search can prepare the first-time visitor for the scope of the nonprofit foundation's accomplishment. More than 30 centers of 18th century life are open on a daily basis. Nearly 100 acres of gardens and landscaped greens provide harmonious surroundings for the colonial buildings and dwellings.

Residences are occupied, in many Even if we had lucked out with

EVERY TWO WEEKS 100 LUCKY PEOPLE SAIL AWAY TO SOUTH AMERICA.

more element weather, one day

alone would justify a one-day tour. THERE is no better way to absorb the true ambience of our heritage than to sit in the restored Capitol's assembly chamber, perhaps in the very location if not the actual seat, where Burgess Patrick

would not have been sufficient to

explore the many fascinating facets

of Williamsburg. The top three at-tractions, the Governor's Palace, the Capitol and the Wren Building

of the College of William and Mary,

Henry made public his early defi-ance of the British Stamp Act. The fiery speech predated his "Give me liberty or death" line which sparked the revolution to follow.

Classes are still held in the original building of the college bearing the names of the British monarchs who issued its charter in 1693, making it the oldest academic structure in continuous use for in-struction in North America. The cornerstone of the building itself, designed by Sir Percival Wren, was set in place in 1695.

The Governor's Palace, still bearing the familiar British crest on front and rear gates, was the oficial residence of seven royal governors until the Earl of Dunsmore fled from it before one June dawn in 1775, ending royal rule in Virginia. Now a repository for a wealth of American antique furniture, it also served as the executive musion for Patrick Henry and Thomas Jefferson, the first two governors of the Commonwealth of Virginia.

CRAFTSMANSHIP is still a tradition in the contemporary workshops. The artisans working with the tools of their colonial counterparts are continuously producing replicas of the genuine antiques to be found in the 211 exhibition rooms

of Williamsburg.
One line of furniture for sale may be found in the Craft House showrooms of the Williamsburg Inn, on the south outskirts of the historic area. These hand-made articles are the premium product of the colonial city, and their premium prices have inspired what one visitor has described as the Craft Center litany.

"I thought I was in church," said the visitor "Every time somebody looked at a price tag the response was 'Oh, my God!'

One sample reproduction of a colonial-era buffet bore a price of \$1.800. Most Williamsburg souvenir shoppers are satisfied, as was this one, with a brass trivet in the form of the royal British crest, selling for \$12. It makes a fine wall plaque.

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The annual salmon festival in Halmstad on Sweden's west coast will take place on July 15, when the City Council will serve salmon sandwiches at midnight to about 10,000 visitors, thereby concluding a day of merriment.

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Cape Breton fort keeps French traditions

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which the fortress is built is be-lieved by some to be the Vinland region discovered by Leif Ericson in the first millennium AD. Why an emmisary for King Louis XIV chose this windswept stretch of land for an "inpregnable" bastion to establish French supremacy in the New World could only be bethe New World could only be be-cause of its sheltered port. In all other respects, it was as vulnerable as it was flat.

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Staff photo by HERB SHANNON

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when you lunch there now at the long trestle tables, you are served by wenches dressed exactly as they were in Lorant's day. Knives will be supplied upon request, but everything else is strictly 18th century. Brown sugar sweetens coffee. Salt meat, fish and dried vegetables make up the menu when fresh ones are out of season.

THE BREAD is sensational You can visit the bakery to watch it being made right from the grinding of the wheat to the finished product when the dark brown loaves, crispy-crusted and piping hot, are transferred on huge wooden pad-dies from the ovens directly to customers. A loaf costs 35 cents. I brought several home to put in my

Cruise

Sunset Strip.

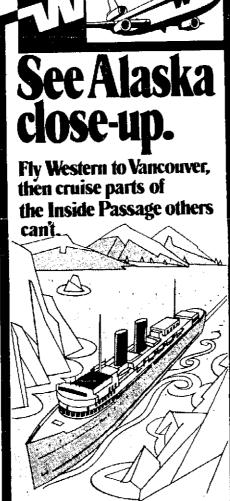
freezer. The French always have been the world's best bread bakers, but at Fortress Louisbourg they even excelled themselves.

Adjacent to the bakery is the farmyard where animals and poultry are raised for the table just as they were when the fortress housed 10,000 people. Here again, every-thing is painstakingly authentic, except for the oversized chickens.

A breeding program is cur-rently under way to correct that. The staff claims that when this is accomplished, the only 20th century infiltration at Fortress Louisbourg will be the tourists.



DRUMMER boys on Fort Louisbourg's parade grounds prepare to signal lunch



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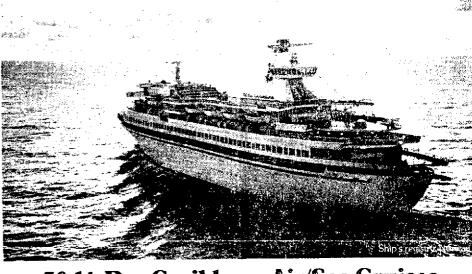
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Cape Breton fort keeps French traditions

GAL-IVANTING

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Staff photo by HERB SHANNON

DRUMMER boys on Fort Louisbourg's parade grounds prepare to signal lunch

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Power of pyramids locked in Mayan mystery

By LES RODNEY

Editor's note: Les Rodney, former I.P-T Religion Editor, is devot-ing his retirement to tennis and

TIKAL, Guatemala — Peering down from the small plane, we could see the tips of three stone structures protruding above the 100-foot high tree line. It was this startling sight deep in the inhos-pitable jungles of the northern Central American lowlands which set off the New World's greatest ar-cheological dig in 1956.

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grass strip slashed into the jungle. A short while later, camera in hand and breath in short supply after a climb interrupted by a typically tropical burst of rain, I stood on a flat base the top of one of the temples we had seen from the air and surveyed the Great Plaza of Tikal, heart of the mightiest center of Mayan civilization, circa 800

The flight to Tikal was a land Threak from a two-week cruise in the Caribbean area aboard the *Greek ship Daphne, out of New Orleans. The all-day expedition was an option exercised by 30 of the passengers when the ship touched at the Guatemala banana and shopping) port of Santa Tomas de

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I felt I had entered a science fiction time machine and was really getting a glimpse of ninth century grandeur. Directly across the plaza was an even greater structure than the one I had climbed, the monumental Temple of the Giant Jaguar, a pyramidal marvel not to be ascended by the faint of heart.

To left and right, on each side of the plaza, substantial sections of the Maya Acropolis have been uncovered, containing the remains of government offices, religious schools, dormitories and residences for the ruling elite. Work your cautious way around the ledge of the North Aeropolis and you see a vast depressed area which was once a

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Carving out the airstrip and using DC3s to ferry in equipment. the archeologists uncovered layers of construction, demplition and rebuilding on a higher level, often with skilled recycling of old materials. At bedrock, they found charcoal from fires that, they say burned in 600 B.C.

Graves of important people yielded green obsidian, classic painted pottery and jade treasures. and an occasional remarkable lifesize mosaic funeral mask of jade. pyrite and shell. Signs abounded of such occupations as sculptor, potter and maker of flint tools. Metal tools were not known.

EXCAVATION and restoration at the center took until 1965, with some help from the Guatemala government, which correctly smelled a potential tourist bonanza-From the Great Plaza, engineers



PYRAMID EXPLORER RODNEY DESCENDS FROM TIKAL TEMPLE

then cut trails which branched out in four directions for seven miles

Surveying 250 yards on each side of these trails, archeologists painstakingly charted all evidences of habitation and finally concluded that a metropolis of some 50 square miles had existed at ninth century Tikal, with a population in the neighborhood of 50,000.

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THEORIES abound on why such great Maya centers as Tikal fell into disuse after the ninth century, long before those earlier "tourists." the Spaniards, put the sword and torch to whatever they encountered of the infidel cultures of the Mayans, Aztecs and Incas.

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Our interesting young Mayan guide, breathing pride in the new evidence of the genius of his ancestors, himself ventures no answers

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Anyhow, after a look at Tikal, you will for certain be newly inter ested in the development and mystery of the Mayans.

A bone-rattling ride over a rutted road in a springless old bus took us back to the airstrip, and our plane rose over the eternal junfor a meager hour's flight from 800 A.D. to the luxurious cruise ship with its swimming pool, dance floor, staterooms with bath and lovely gourmet overeating. Tikal can also be reached by plane from Guatemala City, served by daily Pan American World Airways flights from Los Angeles.

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Power of pyramids locked in Mayan mystery

By LES RODNEY

Editor's note: Les Rodney, former I,P-T Religion Editor, is devoting his retirement to tennis and

TIKAL, Guatemala — Peering down from the small plane, we could see the tips of three stone structures protruding above the 100-foot high tree line. It was this startling sight deep in the inhospitable jungles of the northern Central American lowlands which set off the New World's greatest ar-

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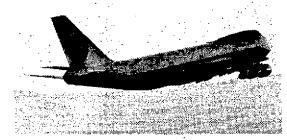
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See Rio on a budget

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Who needs a diet like this?
Well, maybe you do. If you're a small spender who's plunging with a trip to exotic but expensive Rio



jane morse

de Janeiro, one of the primary rules for survival is "stick to the snack bars and stay out of the restaurants.

Rio is getting dearer by the day, but it is fun city. Some cities seem to be inefficient but functional machines. Rio is like a toy. built for pure pleasure. It even looks like a plaything — a kind of Rube Goldberg contraption. After it filled all its "natural" space it climbed up and over some of the rocky green mountains that encircle it, tunneled through others and turned its coastal islands into bedroom communities.

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The glossy new Meridien Hotel and the chic set's old favorite, the Ouro Verde, are among the most

charge approximately \$40 and up for single rooms, \$50 and up for doubles. So do many of the other "international standard" hotels.

The "international" restaurants easily part customers from \$10 per person per meal, without wine or drinks. Nightelijh prices are on a par with those of Paris. Car rentals cost roughly \$20 a day, and gas is about \$1.50 a gallon.

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ANOTHER not-so-secret saver is something called a "bus." Rio's buses bear no resemblance to the things that operate in most Ameri-can cities in that they're dirt cheap (10-15 cents) and run early, late and

They do lurch along at near-trightening speeds and are packed

you feel fragile, you can upgrade to 50-cents service that has plush upholstery, air conditioning, stops when you hail it, and drops you off

it you just point and say, "Here!" Snacking, as mentioned, is the way to beat the high cost of eating out. Moreover, it's fun. Besides tropical fruit juices, ice creams, desserts, and sandwiches (most in the 25-cents to \$1 range), there are linger foods - king-size versions of the kinds of things served at elegant cocktail parties.

SAMPLE THEM in fascinating

surroundings at the downtown Con-literia Colombo, which is a Brazilianized version of a turn-of-the-century Mileanese coffeehouse.

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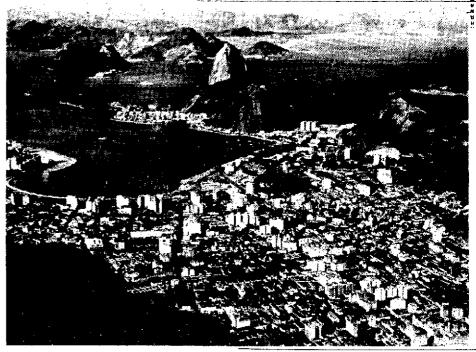
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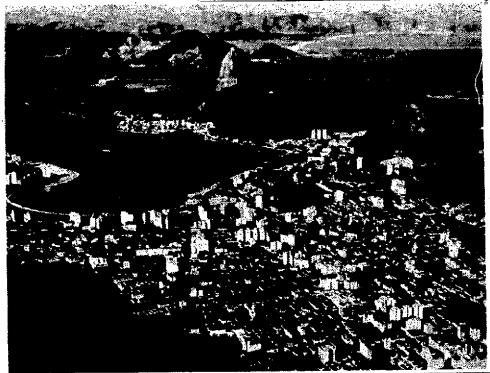
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SWISS ALPS FAMOUS FOR MORE THAN ALPENHORNS

By DICK EMERY Staff Writer

LUCERNE, Switzerland - The Swiss know how to yodel, and how to run hotels, and how to make watches and money and especially, cheese. Wherever you travel in Switzerland, lake country or high country or in between, there are cheeses on the menu.

Untrue, that Swiss cheese, must

Untrue, that all Swiss cheese

tastes the same.

But the Swiss do have a national dish, a broiled steak, where the steak is not beef at all, but a tender and delicately flavored soft cheese made only in summertime in the highest Alpine meadows.

The dish is called Raclette. So is the summer cheese it's made of. Raclette has about the same relationship to ordinary, mouse-type cheese as fresh strawberries have to beiled cabbage.

We walked a couple of miles

along the lake's edge, from our hotel in Lucerne to a little side street where, for 202 years, a tav-ern has been serving Raclette and other Swiss fare. You eat upstairs in the same old room, on the tables. and everything is scrubbed and polished and that is typically Swiss.

WE ARRIVED at the Walliser Kanne in mid-afternoon and got a friendly lecture on Swiss cheeses from our waitress, who told us a Great Truth about cheese which would have spared us a frustrating experience a couple of years earlier in Florence, had we known it. On that adventure, we had bought a large chunk of country cheese in a village market and carried it in our luggage for a week. We parted with it, gratefully, week. We parted with the government wondering what had gone wrong.

"Let me tell you a story," our waitress said. Her name is Freida Rubis and she is buxom and

"First you must know." she said, "that cheese ripens. Travelers in Switzerland should know about the ripening, which brings cheese flavor to a peak

This nice woman doctor was traveling through our country, and she stopped here. Somewhere along the way, she had discovered a cheese the flavor of which delighted her. She was so pleased with this cheese that after tasting it, she bought a whole wheel. That is what we call a large, round cheese - a wheel.

"THIS NICE woman packed the cheese in her suitcase and continued her journey.

"The weather was lovely. If was summertime. Even the nights were warm. As time passed, the fresh country cheese in her suitcase ripened. It gained flavor and richness.
"This was not unnoticed by the

doctor.
"She became alarmed.

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Shopping is adventurous in PV. So is just sitting on

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Americanos, shopkeepers don't attempt much Eng-

lish. But you get along great in the bakery.

supermercado and fruit market by pointing and se-

lecting and leaving it up to

them to tot up the bill.

They're gracious and hon-

good dining spots, several with courtyard seating

open to the stars. And here's the best part, as far

as the weary American

There's an abundance of

cisco 94133.

amble by.

"Finally she could stand it no longer. She asked me about it and I walked downstairs with her to her ear. She opened the bag in which lay the cheese.

"I knew, even before the bag opened, what kind of cheese lay ripening there

est cheeses, a kind we have named for a town in Normandy which first made it, long ago. The woman doctor had been traveling with ten pounds of fully ripened Swiss Camembert."

SUCH FOLKLORE helps one to appear worldly while fumbling through foreign lands, although of course to an American, Switzerland is more like home than any other country in Europe, especially England where the spoken language of the natives cannot be understood.

Our waitress presently served



us our two plates of Raclette and a dry white house wine to go with it.

Raclette, we found, is a steak of soft, delicately flavored -- and peppered — Swiss summer cheese, served sizzling hot with chunks of boiled polato, two slim slices of fart green pickle and a couple of marble-sized pickled onions.

Why should the Swiss - the world's champion hotelkeepers and for centuries the chefs to widely traveled diners — why should the Swiss choose as a national dish such a simple plateful as Raclette?

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HEAR NOW our waitress:

'In the very highest pastures in Switzerland, only up there in the highest Alps, grow sweet herbs, and even there, only in the sum-mer. The cows are driven into the high mountains for summer pas-ture, and the cheese is made up there and carried down to the cities. It is a delicate, soft cheese, tender and delicious, with a delicate flavor no other cheese has.

"When cooked as we cook it in Raciette, by broiling, it does not get a rubber-eraser toughness like other cheeses.

"Yes, you can buy Raclette — at least, called Raclette — in some restaurants which boast of Swiss

"Even at home in America, you may cook for yourself a dish with cheese and call it Raclette if you wish.

"The dish cannot be Raclette, though, unless it is made with real Swiss summer cheese made in our highest Alpine pastures only in

Footnote: Back home, alas, we asked our neighborhood Italian grocery about ordering Raclette cheese. The brothers who run the place asked their cheese supplier. In time the word came back. Ours was only the second inquiry about Raclette cheese his company had received in ten years.

Yes, it was possible to get it, by ordering and waiting. Only in whole wheels, though — ten pounds per wheel. At three dollars a pound. We are getting by, just now, on Wisconsin cheddar, not for broiling, either. Just for sandwiches, wistfully.

Puerto Vallarta safe, sane and tun

By JEAN SANDERS Staff Writer

PUERTO VALLARTA. Mexico — The peso is stabilizing at about twenty to the dollar. Much-publi-cized unrest seems limited to a comple states of nonhern Mexico. Here in the mountain-jungle state of Jalisco during the recent holidays, demonstrations were jubilant sprays of fireworks and fiesta merry-making as the natives paid tribute to the Virgin of Guadalupe.

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Well-meaning friends had suggested cancellation of a Mexico vacation. We said "nonsense" then and repeat it now. By all means GO, if thoughts of paragraphic beautiful programmes against the said "nonsense" against the said "nonsense against the said and the said against the means GO, it moughts of caressing breezes, azure waters, white beaches, excellent food, a slower pace and that soothing manana attitude appeal to

Since most of the inciidents involved gringos driv-ing on Mexican highways and byways, rise above it all and fly. Punctual Mexicana Airlines sends its jets

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Seasonal rates and de-

business man is concerned: the weather is so halmy night and day, the area so informal, that

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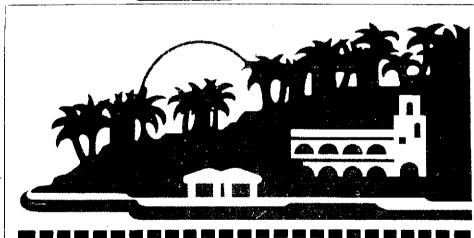
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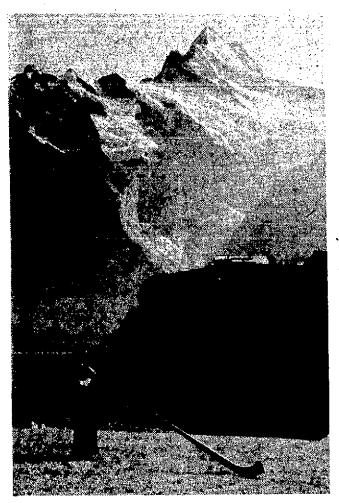
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Yodel praise of Swiss cheese without holes



SWISS ALPS FAMOUS FOR MORE THAN ALPENHORNS

By DICK EMERY Stall Writer

LUCERNE, Switzerland - The Swiss know how to yodel, and how to run hotels, and how to make watches and money and especially, cheese. Wherever you travel in Switzerland, lake country or high country or in between, there are cheeses on the menu.

Untrue, that Swiss cheese must have holes.

Untrue, that all Swiss cheese

tastes the same. But the Swiss do have a national dish, a broiled steak, where the steak is not beef at all, but a tender and delicately flavored soft cheese made only in summertime in the highest Alpine meadows.

The dish is called Raclette. So is the summer cheese it's made of. Raclette has about the same relationship to ordinary, mouse-type cheese as fresh strawberries have to boiled cabbage.

We walked a couple of miles along the lake's edge, from our hotel in Lucerne to a little side street where, for 202 years, a tavern has been serving Raclette and other Swiss fare. You eat upstairs in the same old room, on the tables, and everything is scrubbed and polished and that is typically Swiss,

WE ARRIVED at the Walliser Kanne in mid-afternoon and got a friendly lecture on Swiss cheeses from our waitress, who told us a Great Truth about cheese which would have spared us a frustrating experience a couple of years earlier in Florence, had we known it. On that adventure, we had bought a large chunk of country cheese in a village market and carried it in our luggage for a week. We parted with it, gratefully, wondering what had gone wrong.

"Let me tell you a story." waitress said. Her name is Freida Rubis and she is buxom and cheery

"First you must know," she said, "that cheese ripens. Travelers in Switzerland should know about the ripening, which brings cheese flavor to a peak.

This nice woman doctor was traveling through our country, and she stopped here. Somewhere along the way, she had discovered a cheese the flavor of which delighted her. She was so pleased with this cheese that after tasting it, she bought a whole wheel. That is what we call a large, round cheese - a wheel.

"THIS NICE woman packed the cheese in her suitcase and continued her journey.

"The weather was lovely. It was summertime. Even the nights were warm. As time passed, the fresh country cheese in her suitcase ripened. It gained flavor and richness.

'This was not unnoticed by the

"She became alarmed. "Finally she could stand it no longer. She asked me about it and I

walked downstairs with her to her car. She opened the bag in which lay the cheese. "I knew, even before the bag

opened, what kind of cheese lay

"It was one of our finest, richest cheeses, a kind we have named for a town in Normandy which first made it, long ago. The woman doctor had been traveling with ten pounds of fully ripened Swiss Camembert."

SUCH FOLKLORE helps one to appear worldly while fumbling through foreign lands, although of course to an American, Switzerland is more like home than any other country in Europe, especially England where the spoken language of the natives cannot be understood.

Our waitress presently served



us our two plates of Raciette and a dry white house wine to go with it.

Raclette, we found, is a steak of soft, delicately flavored - and pep-- Swiss summer cheese, served sizzling hot with chunks of builed potato, two slim slices of tart green pickle and a couple of marble-sized pickled onions.

Why should the Swiss - the world's champion hotelkeepers and for centuries the chefs to widely traveled diners - why should the Swiss choose as a national dish such a simple plateful as Raclette?

HEAR NOW our waitress:

"In the very highest pastures in Switzerland, only up there in the highest Alps, grow sweet berbs, and even there, only in the summer. The cows are driven into the high mountains for summer pasture, and the cheese is made up there and carried down to the cities. It is a delicate, soft cheese, tender and delicious, with a delicate flavor no other cheese has.

When cooked as we cook it in Raclette, by broiling, it does not get a rubber-eraser toughness like other cheeses.

'Yes, you can buy Raclette at least, called Raclette — in some restaurants which boast of Swiss

Even at home in America, you may cook for yourself a dish with cheese and call it Raclette if you

"The dish cannot be Raclette, though, unless it is made with real Swiss summer cheese made in our highest Alpine pastures only in

Footnote: Back home, alas, we asked our neighborhood Italian grocery about ordering Raclette cheese. The brothers who run the place asked their cheese supplier. In time the word came back. Ours was only the second inquiry about Raclette cheese his company had

received in ten years.
Yes, it was possible to get it, by ordering and waiting. Only in whole wheels, though — ten pounds per wheel. At three dollars a pound. We are getting by, just now, on Wisconsin cheddar, not for broiling, either. Just for sandwiches, wistfully.

Puerto Vallarta safe, sane and fun

Staff Writer

PUERTO VALLARTA, Mexico — The peso is stabilizing at about twenty to the dollar. Much-publicized unrest seems li mited to a couple states of norhern Mexico. Here in the mountain-jungle state of Jalisco during the recent holidays, demonstrations were jubilant sprays of fireworks and fiesta merry-making as the natives paid tribute to the Virgin of Guadalupe.

Well-meaning friends had suggested cancellation of a Mexico vacation. We said "nonsense" then and repeat it now. By all means GO, if thoughts of caressing breezes, azure white beaches, excellent food, a slower pace and that soothing manana attitude appeal to

Since most of the inciidents involved gringos driving on Mexican highways and byways, rise above it all and fly. Punctual Mexicana Airlines, sends its jets

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A WORD of advice here: Skip lunch, for shortly after distributing newspapers, cocktails and soft drinks, Mexicana's obliging crew serves a dinner hearty enough to carry you into the late dining hours of Mexico:

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Seasonal rates and de-

scriptive brochures of the villas are available through Creative Leisure. 1280 Columbus, San Francisco 94133:

Shopping is adventurous in PV. So is just sitting on a wrought iron bench in the town square and watching the citizenry amble by.

Even though the town's population is liberally sprinkled with retired Americanos, shopkeepers don't attempt much English. But you get along great in the bakery. supermercado and fruit market by pointing and selecting and leaving it up to them to tot up the bill. They're gracious and non-

There's an abundance of good dining spots, several with courtyard seating open to the stars. And here's the best part, as far as the weary American

business man is concerned: the weather is so balmy night and day, the area so informal, that even the spiffiest restaurants won't turn up their noses at men in sport shirts and casual slacks. Leave your neckties home.

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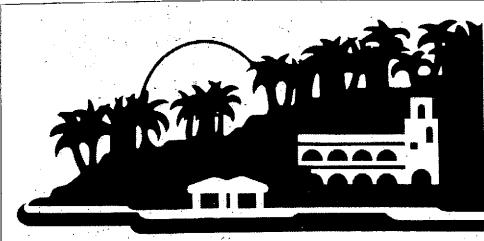
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Idaho resort perennial favorite of skiers

Sun Valley, Idaho

Skiers call this "the country club of ski resorts." It's a little more middle class than it was in 1941 when Sonja Henie and Glenn Miller starred in "Sun Valley Serenade." But they still tuck a blanket around you when you get in the chair lift.

And Errors University Country life in the chair lift.

And Ernest Hemingway wrote For Whom The Bell Tolls" in room 206 at the Lodge

Averell Harriman built the place in the mid-Thirties as a pas-



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"This is one city where roughing it must be a luxury," said

Bill Janss owns Sun Valley now. Folks around here thought he needed his head examined when he put in \$800.000 worth of artificial

IT PAID OFF this year. Business is down one half, but restaurants and shops have been able to stay alive while most Western ski resorts had an unparalleled disas-ter. No snow. We've been watching it snow in

bright sunshine.

Whooosh! That's what the lawn sprinkler snowmaker sounds like. The snow comes out in a fine mist. It's sprayed out of fire nozzles spotted on Mt. Baldy up to the 2200-foot line. Under the boards it's like the real stuff. Light and fluffy.
"It's more durable."

Chuck Coiner who gives ski lessons. He has some interesting teaching theories. Drawn, it would seem, from Zen and Transcendental Meditation.

He's an Idaho potato farmer in the summer. A ski instructor in the winter. He got into it when he was a Stanford Student in the Sixties.

"Visualize yourself sweeping down the Warm Springs run in down the warm springs run in graceful 'S' turns. Smile! Whistle! Hum something. Pick a soothing word and keep saying it over and over to yourself."

"Like a mantra?"
"That's right. The idea is to relax. Let your body be soft and



supple. Don't be tense. Just let it



SNOWGUNS COVER SUN VALLEY SLOPES WITH ARTIFICIAL POWDER

SO WE SLID down into a spectacular "eggbeater

OK, President Ford fell down,

Room at the Lodge will cost you \$30 a day. Lift ticket, \$11. Five days of group instruction, \$45. My round-trip air ticket from San

Francisco on Hughes Air West,

Airlines fly into Twin Falls, two

bus hours away.
What Sun Valley forgets to tell you is you can fly over in an eight-seater of Key Air. Telt your travel agent to book a place for you. It seems to be a local secret so he may have to look it up.

"What's the best place for teenagers to go skiing?

Snow seems to be best in Michigan and Quebec right now. Though

Squaw Valley in California says they've got plenty of snow. It's not the place so much as HOW you do it — and I'm sure you

mean the cheapest place to ski.

The "ski bums" on the shorts say: "Get somebody with a van.
Even rent one wh other people.
Don't pay money for rooms:
"Take a small Coleman camp

stove and do your own cooking.

Drink juice in your van and eat hot cereal at the Lodge. (Tip: Put the can of juice in your sleep-ing bag at night or it will freeze up

Take your showers in the dormitory accomodations. Nobody asks whether you have a room

"Everybody's welcome at night in the Lodge and this is where you meet the foxy crowd. You can nurse one beer all night. Especially if you take a couple of cans of your own in your coat pocket."

Fly Finnish

Scandinavia is quite a place for a holiday. Finnair, the Finnish na-tional airline, is offering three "Scandinavian Holidays" tour pro-grams for spring and summer.

All three tours feature the four beautiful Scandinavian capitals: Helsinki, Finnair's own home town: Stockholm, often referred to as the most beautiful city in the world; Oslo, surrounded by Norway's breathtaking mountains and fjords and wonderful, wonderful Copenha gen, one of the liveliest cities in

Cruise to Red China

snowmaking equipment.

Carras Lines' MTS Danae will be the first western cruise liner to dock at a port of the Peo-ple's Republic of China on Feb. 26 when the ship moves up the Pearl River

to Whampoa.

The 17,000-ton luxury liner, newest entry in the cruise field, is errying 150 Americans among her 300 passengers on an 88-day cruise. They will spend two nights and three days in Kwangchow, formerly known as Canton.

Permission for the Danae to dock at the picturesque port of Whampoa, an hour's drive from Kwangchow, was granted last May when representa; tives of the ship's owners negotiated with officials of China International Travel Service in Peking and Kwangehow

Those talks cleared the way for ending a 27-year restriction that had been imposed on Western cruise line's. In the past three years, cruise ship pasen-gers have gone to Kwangchow in groups of 200 to 500, but have entered by rail from he British Crown colony of Hong Kong, where the lines had

CAPT. T. MARATOS, who heads Carras' operations, said that the Danac will dock at a new cruise terminal the Chinese have built in Whampoa. The port is, 30 miles up the Pearl River from the

China Sea. Itsis a colorful, bustling waterway filled with junks and cargo eraft," he said. "You still can see the remains of ancient forts that protected Canfor from the pirates who once raided the city."

Passengers debarking at Whampoa will be driven through the lush South China countryside nortrh-ward to Kwangehow, where they will spend two nights at the Tung Fang Hotel. The modern hostelry is situated near the popular international

A full schedule of excursions has been arranged to give the travelers an opportunity to study the changes that have taken place in the country since the Chinese Revolution in

Visitors from the Danae will have an opportunity to spend a full day at a typical commune outside of Kwanghow and to question peasants concerning agrarian life in China. They will also visit the Children's Palace, a school which trains talented youngsters in the performing arts.

Carras also hopes to provide interested passengers with an opportunity to see acupuncture anaesthesia operations.

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Out of this world, but not out of reach. .

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China **S**ea. "Ithis a colorful, bustling waterway filled with junks and cargo craft," he said. "You still can see the remains of ancient forts that projected Canton from the pirates who once raided the city.

Passengers debarking at Whampoa will be driven through the lush South China countryside nortrhward to Kwangchow, where they will spend two nights at the Tung Fang Hotel. The modern hostelry is situated near the popular international

trade (air. A full schedule of excursions has been arranged to give the travelers an opportunity to study the changes that have taken place in the country since the Chinese Revolution in

Visitors from the Danae will have an opportunity to spend a full day at a typical commune outside of Kwanghow and to question peasants concerning agrarian life in China. They will also visit the Children's Palace, a school which trains talented youngsters in the

performing arts. Carras also hopes to provide interested passengers with an opportunity to see acupuncture anaesthesia operations.

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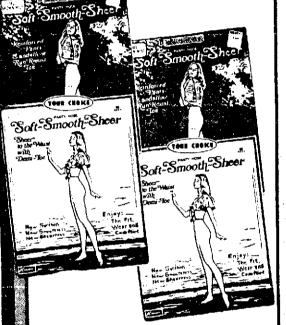
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Out of this world, but not out of reach



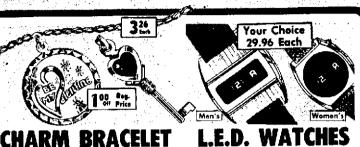
Ladies' attractive short-sleeved smock tops trimmed with lux-

urious lace and fashionable accenting prints. Polyester/cotton blend. Sizes S-M-L. Save!



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Big dinner size plotes. 100 count package. HAIR COLOR

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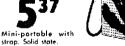
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CRISPY

SPRAY STARCH

Economy 23 oz. net : Spray starch. Save! BATH CLEANER

Deodorizes and dis infects! 17 oz net wt. **POCKET** RADIO



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These casual, stylish men's sport shirts with short sleeves and placket collar design are a must for every man's wardrobe. Easy to care for blend of polyester/cattan. Savel

> **'CHALET** STRIPE 2 Days Only

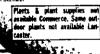
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Keep yourself cozy and warm this winter with this soft acrylic woven stripe blanket with 5" nylon binding. 72"x-90" size. Shop at Kmart for fantastic everyday savings!



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KMART® AM TABLE CLOCK Handsome unit with large clock face, rotary valume and tuning con-

RADIO

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DIGITAL AM/FM CLOCK RADIO AM/FM radio, with easy-to-read digital clock, twelve hour time. Awake to music or alarm. Save!



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Water-Pik® Shower head has pulsating jet action or spray.



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Eách GE® 1000 watt Power Brush® features styling brush and comb

concentrator. Save!

Each Surge of Steam® iron has 34 steam vents for steam distribution. Water window, Save!

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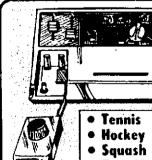
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Hanimex TV game has easy store remote controls, variable paddle size & fast or slow ball. Hours of entertainment for the entire family.

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COMMERCE LONG BEACH

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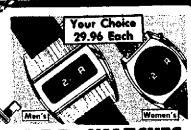
Ladies' attractive short-sleeved smock tops trimmed with luxurious lace and fashionable accenting prints. Polyester/cotton blend. Sizes S-M-L. Savel



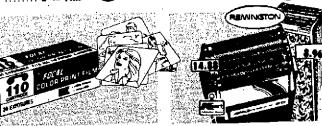
HOSE 2 Days Only

Chuose from super-soft sandalfoot style with run-resistant toe or sheer-to-the waist nylon panty hose. Select from several lovely basic shades. Enjoy the fit, wear and comfort. Shop now for super savings at Kmart.





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COLOR **1** 47

Save. Nice'n Easy[®] shampoo-in hair color.

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ady® D-Cell two

D-CELL

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CRISPY

SPRAY





2 Days Only

These casual, stylish men's

sport shirts with short sleeves

and placket collar design are

a must for every man's ward-

robe. Easy to care for blend of polyester/catton. Save!

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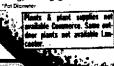
Mini-partable with strap. Solid state





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Portable stereo, batteryelectric AM/FM/FM sterea radio with 8-track (MACDONALD) player. Charge it. Save.





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Awake to music or alarm. Save!



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Water-Pik® Shower head has pulsating jet action or spray.



Big 20" cutting path. Sturdy 7" wheels. Lightweight, Savel 199' Outdoor 66 Extension Cord 6



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> RADIO AUDIOPOX

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STEAM-

Surge of Steam® iron

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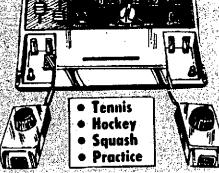
Each

Converts AM radio to Cleans and rebuilds vital chemical ad-FM tuner for hours of musical enjoyment. ditives as they wear out. Save at Kmart. Easy to install. Savel









Sale **Price**

Hanimex TV game has easy store remote controis, variable paddle size & fast or slow ball. Hours of entertainment for the entire family.

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MEMBET	MUNICIPACION DEACH					
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BELLFLOWER MOUSTRY SAN CLEMENTE

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WEST COVINA

MARSON CITY WESTMANSTER February 13, 1977

Woman's 'army' fights City Hall over marsh

Sanctuary designation won for 'The Willows'

By LARRY LARUE Staff Writer

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with which bouyant balls immersed in water shoot to the surface when

He received a patent in 1966 on

drawings of a device demonstrating

this principle, but has failed to win financial backing to market a prod-

"HE MAY have a good idea,

on Gollner's proposal

said Bob Krauch of Southern Cali-

fornia Edison Co. when asked to

"We do not want to belittle any

ideas on new sources of energy."
Krauch, who works in Edison's

corporate communications division,

said the company's research and development division has a budget

of \$5 million a year to study new

new sources of energy, including proposals for harnessing solar

"But most suggestions about

L.B. inventor still

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(Turn to Page B-4, Col. 1)

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drawn through a tube by a vacuum motor to the bottom of a water tank, where they are released. The released balls rush toward the

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As the balls push toward the surface, they turn the conveyor

belt. The moving belt's energy is converted to electricity through a

generator connected to the belt's

water out from under each ball, creating a vacuum that draws the

ball back to the bottom to repeat

inexpensive, non-polluting energy, and it would use non-explosive ma-terial that would be far safer than

nuclear power, says Gollner.
Krauch explains that the first question asked by researchers at

Edison when evaluating an energy

idea is: Does the invention gener

ate more energy than it consumes?

(Turn to Page B-4, Col. 4)

HIS INVENTION could provide

the process.

At the top of the tank, the balls are guided back into the tube. Inside the tube, the pump sucks the



TAKING A MOMENT to survey the 10-acre Willows marsh, reporter Larry LaRue finds the former Gardena dump-

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by the thinnest of ecological threads. -Staff Photo By CURT JOHNSON

Key player on supermarket team Fame gets back to Julie Grayson

By KRIS SHERMAN

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"I've always been aware of prices because I had a husband who was a very frugal shopper, and we had five children to feed," Mrs. Grayson said, raising her voice over the incessant jangling of the

telephone. Making an apologetic wave to the interviewer, she reaches for the

"Ralphs' consumer line. This is Julie Grayson; may I help you? What price did you quote, please? Yes, that is what the price book says. I'm sorry, but when the wholesale prices go up we have to charge more. I'm sorry: I wish I could tell you otherwise. Yes, thank you for your call."

CONTINUING the interview, the consumer advocate explained that she and her three assistants receive hundreds of calls a week. Records for the week ending Jan. 28 show 80 calls concerning prices, 109 about meat, 408 in the con-sumer affairs category, 283 about miscellaneous items and 26 crank calls or hang-ups.

"Sometimes people call be-cause they've just been shopping and they've had to wait in line longer than they thought was necessary or maybe paid a price higher than they thought they should," she said.

"A few people are really angry about something when they call,"

she added, "but most are very pleasant and reasonable. If I can answer their quéstion on the phone, I do it right then, and if I can't I take their name and address and reply by mail.'

If the consumer's complaint deals with a lower price on an item in another store, Mrs. Grayson completes a "Price Inquiry" form, keeping one copy and sending the other to the chain's marketing diviThe local store manager looks into the matter, and if the consumer is correct, the chain lowers its price on the item, Mrs. Grayson explained.

"Food costs are a major por-tion of everyone's budget," she observed. "and we believe we are doing the customer a valuable service by keeping our prices down.

(Turn to Page B-4, Col. 2)



JULIE GRAYSON . . . "She'll get back to you"



ideas.

People Talk

F.C. Anderson

LET'S MAKE some more noise about noise pollution. Let's give the stage to Mrs. Lee Hohner, who lives in the Belmont Heights area of Long Beach. Heading her grievance list is the noise caused by

police helicopters (her home is under their flight pattern). She's also bothered by cars, vans, motorcy-cies and motor scooters, which either have no mufflers or have been altered to make more noise.

"There's no concern for the speed limit in front our home," she writes. Then she zings as noise pollution culprits barking dogs, loud radios and television sets with their sound turned up full volume.

And, finally, there is a neighborhood family that has children who have been banging through drum practice for eight long years.

Oops, I almost forgot the trash truck, which Mrs. Hohner says "careens down our street at an outra-geous speed, crossing four blind intersections at 7:20 every morning. The speed limit is 25 mph, and the trucks is going at least 40."

As a consequence, Mrs. Hohner's house shakes,

rattles and rolls, vibrating like a toothache.

I know whereof Mrs. Hohner speaks. I have experienced similar problems in my neighborhood. Certainly the noise emanating from Woodruff Ayenue (at my back fence) is enough to keep my sinus clear.

However, I can't be critical of the police helicopters. To me, the sound of their rotors is reassuring. I feel better knowing the police are on patrol upstairs, keeping their eye in the sky out for any mischief

Mrs. Hobber indicts poise pollution as a major cause in the defection of affluent householders from Long Beach and other metropolitan areas. She says noise makes life unbearable for those of us not affluent enough to move away to quiet locations.
Is there an answer? Mrs. Hohner thinks so.

"There are many things that can be done to prevent some of the noise. On a local level, the police department can patrol and ticket different areas,

with emphasis on speed and noise. If the levies for muffler infractions are inadequate, then raise the fines to make it worthwhile for the patrol officers to issue citations.

'The laws are on the books; they need only be enforced. The schools can add noise pollution control classes to their curriculum. The City of Long Beach can educate its own employes. The police can better control their helicopter traffic.

"The noise of television, radio and barking dogs can be controlled on a person-to-person basis. But as for the drumming children, I have been able to do

Mrs. Hohner's comments about noise pollution are representative of those I have heard from "People Talk" readers. She's not asking for the moon all she wants is a little peace and quiet. So do I, and so do you all, if my mail and telephone calls are accurate barometers of public sentiment

If you'd like to enlist in a campaign to have noise pollution made a priority target by city, county, state and federal government, the line forms on the right. Through the din I can hear a call to arms.

We're all ears — and they're ringing. So let's fight noise and get rid of a massive headache. Right on, Mrs. Lee Hohner.

SHAMROCKS: If the wind's at their back and fortune smiles like a shamrock in the sun, the band, color guard and drill team of La Palma's John F. Kennedy High School will be tootling and stepping in Dublin's St. Patrick's Day parade on March 17

The mayor of Dublin invited the Kennedy youngsters - 170 strong - to honor Ireland's patron saint with their presence. So they'll be there, and in Limerick, Shannon and Galway, too, when the pipes do play on Paddy's Day.

It's the second time around Ireland for the

Kennedy kids. They were there three years ago to parade and blarney and wear the green as it should be worn — over the heart.

The cost for each youngster is \$561. The kids have been earning their passage money with bake sales, car washes and the like. Mrs. Lloyd Castle, a Kennedy block mother, is proud of their diligence and proves it by seeking out Irish columnists to publicize the trip. Erin go bragh and up Kennedy!

ACCOUNTS: The drive to pay Dave Elliott's way to the "Deaf Olympics" in Bucharest next July has reached the \$1,700 mark, with \$764 of that amount contributed by "People Talk" readers. Dave's once impossible dream of raising \$2,500 by April 1 is not impossible now — thanks to you.

Woman's 'army' fights City Hall over marsh

Sanctuary designation won for 'The Willows'

By LARRY LARUE Stall Writer

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"A few people are really angry about something when they call,"

she added, "but most are very pleasant and reasonable. If I can answer their question on the phone, I do it right then, and if I can't I take their name and address and reply by mail.

If the consumer's complaint deals with a lower price on an item in another store, Mrs. Grayson completes a "Price Inquiry" form, keeping one copy and sending the other to the chain's marketing divi-

The local store manager looks into the matter, and if the consumer is correct, the chain lowers its price on the item, Mrs. Grayson

"Food costs are a major por-tion of everyone's budget," she observed, "and we believe we are doing the customer a valuable service by keeping our prices down.

(Turn to Page B-4, Col. 2)



JULIE GRAYSON . . . "She'll get back to you" -Staff Photo

drawings of a device demonstrating this principle, but has failed to win financial backing to market a prod-"HE MAY have a good idea,"

said Bob Krauch of Southern Cali-fornia Edison Co. when asked to comment on Goliner's proposal. "We do not want to belittle any ideas on new sources of energy Krauch, who works in Edison's

corporate communications division, said the company's research and development division has a budget of \$5 million a year to study new ideas.

"But most suggestions about new sources of energy, including proposals for harnessing solar

terial that would be far safer than nuclear power, says Gollner. Krauch explains that the first question asked by researchers at

Edison when evaluating an energy

idea is. Does the invention gener

HIS INVENTION could provide

inexpensive, non-polluting energy, and it would use non-explosive ma-

ate more energy than it consumes? (Turn to Page B-4, Col. 4)

> Oops, I almost forgot the trash truck, which Mrs. Hohner says "careens down our street at an outrageous speed, crossing four blind intersections at 7:20 every morning. The speed limit is 25 mph, and the trucks is going at least 40.

As a consequence, Mrs. Hohner's house shakes, rattles and rolls, vibrating like a toothache.

I know whereof Mrs. Hohner speaks. I have experienced similar problems in my neighborhood. Certainly the noise emanating from Woodruff Avenue (at my back fence) is enough to keep my sinus clear.

However, I can't be critical of the police helicopters. To me, the sound of their rotors is reassuring. I feel better knowing the police are on patrol upstairs, keeping their eye in the sky out for any mischief

Mrs. Hohner indicts noise pollution as a major cause in the defection of affluent householders from Long Beach and other metropolitan areas. She says noise makes life unbearable for those of us not affluent enough to move away to quiet locations.

Is there an answer? Mrs. Hohner thinks so.

"There are many things that can be done to prevent some of the noise. On a local level, the police department can patrol and ticket different areas, with emphasis on speed and noise. If the levies for muffler infractions are inadequate, then raise the fines to make it worthwhile for the patrol officers to issue citations.

The laws are on the books; they need only be enforced. The schools can add noise pollution control classes to their curriculum. The City of Long Beach can educate its own employes. The police can better control their helicopter traffic.

'The noise of television, radio and barking dogs can be controlled on a person-to-person basis. But as for the drumming children, I have been able to do

Mrs. Hohner's comments about noise pollution are representative of those I have heard from "People Talk" readers. She's not asking for the moon all she wants is a little peace and quiet. So do I, and so do you all, if my mail and telephone calls are accurate barometers of public sentiment.

If you'd like to enlist in a campaign to have noise pollution made a priority target by city, county, state and federal government, the line forms on the right.

Through the din I can hear a call to arms. We're all ears — and they're ringing. So let's fight noise and get rid of a massive headache. Right on, Mrs. Lee Hobner.

SHAMROCKS: If the wind's at their back and fortune smiles like a shamrock in the sun, the band, color guard and drill team of La Palma's John F. Kennedy High School will be tootling and stepping in Dublin's St. Patrick's Day parade on March 17.

The mayor of Dublin invited the Kennedy youngsters — 170 strong — to honor Ireland's patron saint with their presence. So they'll be there, and in Limerick, Shannon and Galway, too, when the pipes

do play on Paddy's Day.

It's the second time around Ireland for the Kennedy kids. They were there three years ago to parade and blarney and wear the green as it should

be worn - over the heart. The cost for each youngster is \$561. The kids have been earning their passage money with bake sales, car washes and the like. Mrs. Lloyd Castle, a Kennedy block mother, is proud of their diligence and proves it by seeking out Irish columnists to publicize the trip. Erin go bragh and up Kennedy!

ACCOUNTS: The drive to pay Dave Elliott's way to the "Deaf Olympics" in Bucharest next July has reached the \$1,700 mark, with \$764 of that amount contributed by "People Talk" readers. Dave's once impossible dream of raising \$2,500 by April 1 is not impossible now - thanks to you.

People Talk

F.C. Anderson

LET'S MAKE some more noise about noise pollution. Let's give the stage to Mrs. Lee Hohner, who lives in the Belmont Heights area of Long Beach.

Heading her grievance list is the noise caused by police helicopters (her home is under their flight pattern). She's also bothered by cars, vans, motorcycles and motor scooters, which either have no mufflers or have been altered to make more noise.

"There's no concern for the speed limit in front of our home," she writes. Then she zings as noise pollution culprits barking dogs, loud radios and television sets with their sound turned up full volume.

And, finally, there is a neighborhood family that has children who have been banging through drum practice for eight long years.

A VALENTINE FROM RALPH NADER

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Rationing of water?

When mandatory water rationing was ordered for about 1.1 million customers in the Oakland-East Bay area last week, it should bave convinced even the most skeptical Californians that the water shortage is no myth.

Long Beach water officials were not just adopting a flowery resolution which would be filed and forgotten when they told the Water Department staff in mid-January to submit a comprehensive program of conservation.

Most of the conservation, of course, must be carried out by customers, so a major effort of department officials will be a publicity campaign to emphasize ways in which business, industry and householders can use less

CLYDE N. MOORE, general manager of the Long Beach Water Department, said, for example, experience has shown that a major source of wasted water in residences is leaking toilets. He said 90 per cent of complaints about high bills on rental property are traced to wasted water from leaking toilets.

There is an easy way to check for a leak, Moore said. Just put a small amount of food coloring in the tank. If it appears in the toilet bowl; there is a leak.

The Water Department also is working with industrial users to recycle water wherever they can. One of the major conservation problems is that we use water once and then, in effect, throw it away. Reclaimed water can be used for many things, particularly in commercial or industrial opera-

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water from the Long Beach Water Renovation Plant in El Dorado Park for irrigation purposes. It will renew efforts to get state or federal funds to construct pipelines to carry the reclaimed water to Heartwell Park and the Skylinks Golf Course for irrigation.

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The Board of Water Commissioners already has approved the proposed conservation program for Long Beach, and the City Council will be asked Tuesday to add its consent.

Assembly Speaker Leo McCar-y, D-San Francisco, called Friday for statewide, mandatory water rationing. Gov. Brown earlier had expressed doubts about such action, but conceded that "anything is a possibility considering this drought."

EVEN THOUGH THERE is no shortage at this time in Southern California, the governor said, Southland residents must "share the loss, share the burden, share the hardship.'

People in the north want to see more conservation in the south," Gov. Brown said. "We're in a crisis we've never faced be

There is handwriting on the wall that we had better heed. It says that until the drought ends, if Southern Californians don't voluntarily conserve water, state legislators representing the hard-hit north are going to force mandatory rationing on us.

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But if you get a large bouquet or roses on Monday, you can be assured your Valentine's heart is filled with love. Or else his wallet as (was?) filled with money

Brown going pro-business

SACRAMENTO — Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., a darling of no-growth environmentalists, sat in his state capital office this week bragging about California's re-cent economic growth and expressing hope for more - a sign of evolution by this most faseinating young politician.

Supporters say Brown was stunned when Dow Chemical Co., fed up with environmental red tape, abandoned a petro-chemical plant planned in California. This immediately brought an attempt by the governor to cut down bureaucratic harassment of business. But beyond the Dow affair. Brown seems impelled toward pro-business positions by the sheer logic of his own philosophy

Even more than when he entered office in 1975. Brown today doubts government's effectiveness - particularly in maintaining a high-employment economy. But his administration's pro-environmentalist, anti-business tone the first two years discouraged job creation in the private sector. Now, Brown's quiet move to warm this state's chilly business climate indicates his belief that jobs are generated primarily by private capital.

COMBINED WITH restrained spending and no new taxes, this overture to business moves Brown rightward for his 1978 reelec tion campaign — deepening defeatism which is rampant among Republicans here. Although polls show Brown's popu-larity down, Republican leaders privately call him unbeatable. And an impressive reelection could hurry him back to national

Jerry Brown, 38, cannot forget 1976 when his late-starting campaign defeated Jimmy Carter in six out of six presidential with candidate Carter, see in his presidency neo-populist gimmicks borrowed from Brown (including the plagiarized 'new spirit' slogan) covering up pedes-trian policies. "If Jerry is reelected by a million votes and Carter's record is just so-so," a Brown insider told us, "look for a challenge at the beginning of 1980."

Three years before any such challenge, however. Brown has some trouble with



fundamentally conservative middle-class Californians. The reasons are many: Brown's conventionally liberal line in the presidential primaries, his championing of Cesar Chavez's defeated farm workers referendum, his recent pledge to veto capi-tal punishment if passed by the legislature. Yet, in a long interview, we found him characteristically exuberant and irreverent, thinking on his feet as few politicians

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Brown's lieutenants predict his re-newed popularity with the middle class because of two issues: taxes and crime. He proposes property tax rebates for those making less than \$36,000 a year and will stress law-and-order at every chance thonoring the effective Santa Ana police force with an unannounced Saturday night visit that found the governor riding patrol cars at 2 a.m.).

EVEN HIS STAND against capital pun-EVEN HIS STAND against capital punishment, which bucks public opinion, is considered a political masterstroke by strategists of both parties. Since Brown has been irrevocably committed against capital punishment, why not quickly get the issue out of the way? Furthermore, since he will not lobby against an override of his veto, the legislature may save Brown a losing campaign issue in 1978 by passing the bill in 1977.

Brown's possible nemesis is not the death penalty but California's economy, threatened by two years of drought and that anti-business climate. So, the evolving

that anti-business climate. So, the evolving young governor drops his old "less is beautful" talk and instead starts wooing business investment. Beyond that, more than riding in patrol cars and listening to whales, his governorship is marked by a genuine effort, transcending rhetoric, to reduce and rationalize the role of govern-

Life eternal in government

SACRAMENTO - One of the lines Ronald Reagan alway could depend on to gain approval from an audience went something like this:

'A government program," he would "is the nearest thing to eternal life you will ever see on this earth."

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Once a government program is initiated, the involved personnel have two responsibilities: Do the job, and see that the need to do the job continues.

EVERY ONCE IN a while, some govfunction he or she was hired to perform has been performed, the objective has been realized, the need for the job no longer exists. It is a man-bites-dog kind of story, and so it always gets reported. But, like a man biting a deg, it doesn't

happen very often. Even less often does government, on

Even less often does government, on its own, abolish a program.

The State Legislature last year tried to abolish the Bay Area Sewage Services Agency, a creature of the legislature, and even passed a bill to that effect. But the agency lingers, still, in some strange nether world, its employes, some of them, at the strange feet their considerations. still paying for their families' groceries with tax dollars.

California's government is, of course one of the largest in the world, nations included, and so it is not surprising that some of its parts are to citizens' needs as the appendix is to the torso.

At the federal level, of course, the likelihood is even greater that there exists

in the deep recesses of Washington, D.C. offices created to provide birth-control information to veterans of the Spanish-American War, and the like.

One of these days such offices will be discovered, and there will be an effort



Bob Schmidt

View From Our State Bureau

made to close them. But it will not be easy, and the Federal Government Emplayes Union, or whatever it is called, will undoubtely rise in indignant protest.

In California, various legislators have decided that the time is right to run a check on the things state government does. and so there is a plethora of what are called "sunset" bills which are, in one way or another, aimed at obtaining an inventory of state government activities.

California's state government is prob-ably several cuts above the governments of most, possibly all, other states in terms of efficiency and productivity, but any such inventory will undoubtedly disclose agencies, hoards, commissions, bureaus and the like, performing functions which are (a) unnecessary and/or (b) duplicative of functions performed elsewhere.

The various organizations representing government employes in California could make things very difficult for those taking the inventory of government functions and for those — the legislature — charged with deciding what to do about that inventory.

It is hoped the employe organizations will remember that employes are taxpayers, too. If a portion of the substantial state income taxes that state employes pay is wasted paying salaries and expenses for colleagues performing unneeded chores, those state employes are injured as much as taxpayers who are not state employes.

One of the sunset bills is likely to become law, probably this year, but if not this year, soon. It should call for an examination of not only state regulatory agencies, but also of virtually every other state activity as well.

The adoption of the so-called "zero-

based budget" approach to the preparation of a state spending plan could accomplish the same end, which is to have each budg-eted state activity justify its need for

EITHER WAY, the inventory-taking and evaluating are going to take place, and it is for the benefit of the people that it happens. The process can be helped by the state employes organizations, or it can be impeded. Certainly an effort should be made to minimize any impact on state employes if it is determined that the function they are performing is no longer needed, but that effort can be made without simply taking an obstructionist tack and making the whole process difficult.

And, of course, government agencies being what they are, there's one other potential problem against which the sunset law proponents should be on guard.

That is that the agency created to do the job of inventorying and evaluating doesn't itself become obsessed with the need for eternal life.

Little known benefits of draft

By MICHAEL KILIAN Knight News Service It always has seemed to me that our nation was founded on one simple abiding

Every rich kid ought to have to clean the grease trap.

The grease trap — for those of you who

never served in army green, brown, or blue — is a malodorous contraption to be found in the kitchen of every Army mess hall. The emptying and cleaning of the grease trap is perhaps the most odious and disgusting duty one can be assigned to on

I have cleaned the grease trap. I think every American should.

advance this egolitarian ethic as my contribution to the national debate now under way on the question of reinstituting the draft

THE NATIONAL debate has not been going too well thus far. The generals say they want the draft back because the allvolunteer Army isn't attracting enough re-cruits and because those it does attract include too many morons and degenerates

There are those who might argue that morons and degenerates are more likely to terrify an enemy than English literature majors, but that is to digress.)

The politicians, including our beloved President, say we shouldn't reinstitute the draft because it isn't needed, which means they're afraid it would cost them votes.

Sen. John Stennis, chairman of the Senate Armed Forces Committee, is one politician who does favor reinstitution of the draft, but that is of little help. Sen. Stennis unfortunately comes across like a man who would probably favor reinstitution of flogging.

So, as a retired corporal and nonpoliti-cian. I would like to speak out in behalf of bringing back the draft.

For one thing, as might anyone who has gone through a horrible experience, I

think everyone else should go through it. too especially the hairy, teenage thing

who lives upstairs. I put myself to blissful sleep at night envisioning him going through the gas mask course. Twice.

For another, the Army would stop running those ridiculous Madison Avenue magazine advertisements that try to convince people that mortar barrages present an invigorating challenge.

Also, it's very healthy to have civilians interspersed throughout the military someone to respond to stupid orders with "why?" and to silly questions with, "heats the hell outa me, lieutenant.

If it comes to someone having to push The Button, who would you rather have, an English literature major or some lunk who was expelled from kindgergarten for

It's a leveling experience. Every private, sergeant, and lieutenant is equal to every other private, sergeant, and lieutenant regardless of education, intelligence.

or ability. Draftees would thus learn at first hand how socialism works.

They would get to meet fascinating new people that they'd otherwise never

encounter — except in an alley — like my barracksmates Mongo and the Strangler.

There's all that foreign travel and all those exotic sights, like the ammo dump in Uijongbu, Korea, and the PX at Ford Ord, Cal. Were it not for the Army, I doubt that I would have passed a single night in the unforgettable VFW, with in falled Rocking. unforgettable VFW club in fabled Rocking-

There are cultural events, such as the Audie Murphy film festival they held when I was at Fort Bragg, N.C., and the Army

Best of all, one can learn a useful skill or trade. For example, I learned how to empty and clean grease traps. If we had

one. I'd be very handy around the house.
But we ain't never gonna have a grease trap. I took an oath.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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Little known benefits of draft

By MICHAEL KILIAN

It always has seemed to me that our nation was founded on one simple abiding

Every rich kid ought to have to clean

the grease trap.
The grease trap — for those of you who never served in army green, brown, or blue - is a malodorous contraption to be found in the kitchen of every Army mess hall. The emptying and cleaning of the grease trap is perhaps the most odious and disgusting duty one can be assigned to on

I have cleaned the grease trap. I think

every American should.

I advance this egalitarian ethic as my contribution to the national debate now under way on the question of reinstituting

THE NATIONAL debate has not been going too well thus far. The generals say they want the draft back because the allvolunteer Army isn't attracting enough re-cruits and because those it does attract include too many morons and degenerates.

(There are those who might argue that morons and degenerates are more likely to terrify an enemy than English literature majors, but that is to digress.)

The politicians, including our beloved President, say we shouldn't reinstitute the draft because it isn't needed, which means they're afraid it would cost them votes.

Sen. John Stennis, chairman of the Senate Armed Forces Committee, is one politician who does favor reinstitution of the draft, but that is of little help. Sen. Stennis unfortunately comes across like a man who would probably favor reinstitution of flogging.
So, as a retired corporal and nonpoliti-

cian, I would like to speak out in behalf of bringing back the draft.

For one thing, as might anyone who has gone through a horrible experience, I think everyone else should go through it, too - especially the hairy, teenage thug who lives upstairs. I put myself to blissful sleep at night envisioning him going through the gas mask course. Twice

For another, the Army would stop running those ridiculous Madison Avenue magazine advertisements that try to convince people that mortar barrages present an invigorating challenge.

Also, it's very healthy to have civilians interspersed throughout the military - someone to respond to stupid orders with 'why?" and to silly questions with, "beats the hell outa me, lieutenant.'

If it comes to someone having to push The Button, who would you rather have, an English literature major or some lunk who was expelled from kindgergarten for drowning cats?

It's a leveling experience. Every pri vate, sergeant, and lieutenant is equal to every other private, sergeant, and lieuten-ant regardless of education, intelligence,

or ability. Draftees would thus learn at first hand how socialism works.

They would get to meet fascinating new people that they'd otherwise never encounter - except in an alley - like my

barracksmates Mongo and the Strangler.
There's all that foreign travel and all those exotic sights, like the ammo dump in Uljongbu, Korea, and the PX at Ford Ord, Cal. Were it not for the Army, I doubt that I would have passed a single night in the unforgettable VFW club in fabled Rocking-

There are cultural events, such as the Audie Murphy film festival they held when I was at Fort Bragg, N.C., and the Army has a marvelous jogging program.

Best of all, one can learn a useful skill or trade. For example, I learned how to empty and clean grease traps. If we had one, I'd be very handy around the house.

But we ain't never gonna have a grease trap. I took an oath.

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Letters to the editor

Double standard

I've read what our citizens of Lakewood had to say, both pro and con about Councilman Plunkett. I've read what Councilman De Baun has had to say, I was quite shocked at some of his statements. If I were an Indian, I'd have one statement to make: "He speaks with forked tongue."

As chairperson for the Committee for Honest Government, I was one of four who interviewed almost all the people who ran for council at the last election. We asked each and every one if they would mind if we taped our questions and their answers. Each and every one said, "No." We still have those tapes and I must say Mr. De Baun has come a complete about-face from what we have on tape. This proves to me that this man doesn't care a thing about you or I, he cares only about his own

Councilman Plunkett, on the other hand, has done just what he stated he would try to do. Councilman Plunkett is working for the middle and low income people. He's fighting for our rights. This man is paying out of his own pocket what we couldn't afford to pay to have these wrongs made right, and for this, he has been getting kicked around and made to look like the fool. Come on, citizens of Lakewood, it's time we showed the few power hungry ones in office that we, as a free people, can stick together and win. Let's get out and vote "no recall" on April

Last October I went to council and asked that Mark Taper be notified to clean up the field he owns between Pioncer, Del Amo and Los Coyotes. It is now February and the field is worse than ever. It's loaded with glass, old furniture, discarded Christmas trees and rubbish from construction sites — one such construction being the homes being built on Pioneer Boulevard in Cerritos, I know, because I followed one of the workers back to that site after he unloaded his junk. I talked to Mayor Bennet since October. She said Mr. Taper wasn't going to clean up the field, the city would clean it and send the bill to Mr. Taper. As yet, the field hasn't changed. It looks like the city dump.

Children cross this field daily to and irom school. One match from a child into one of those discarded trees and God only knows what could happen. Do we have to wait until some child is injured or killed before this eyesore is taken care of? Now yourself this, if a complaint was lodged against your property because your grass needed cutting, do you suppose you would get away with it this long? Indeed not: you would either clean it or the city rew would be right there and you would have a nice, fat bill. I, for one, am sick of the double standard — one for the rich and a second for the working class.

MARIE WALKECKER

Views of TV news

Hurray for Bill Stout! I just fell in love

I am sorry I couldn't "hear all" he had to say at Long Beach Rotary Club. There is a man with backbone, who's had enough! And so have we TV viewers? Channel 2 should listen; he speaks the truth and they should feel proud of him.

The Independent, Press-Telegram's coverage of his talk, by Linda Zink, set my adrenalin racing. He deserves a medal.

I agree, I don't want entertainment when I hear the news, I want news. Not about "chickens along the freeway" and other such foolishness. Sometimes it's embarrassing the sillyness than comes through our tube as news.

I'll go a step further. Sports is not news, it's "sports events," and should be placed separate as sports events. Separate, not with the news; there is a difference.

We also don't need government, actors, tap dancers and/or pretty faces. Men with experience would help.

So. I would like to congratulate Mr Stout on his views of the way news is presented and to say there are many of us who agree with him. Hope he gets a raise and not the "boot." Channel 2, take heed!

ANITA JOHNSON Bellflower

Red, white and blue

Hats off and a standing ovation to editorial columnist Bob Wiedrich for his article Feb. 6, "Draft dodgers aren't

Certainly is good to know there are still red, white and blue patriotic Americans who are not afraid to speak out and be labeled as such. BETTY A. BARTEÚS

If rationing comes

Now that we are being asked to conserve fuel due to the extreme cold in the East, we in our family are trying to be the 'good guys' and practice the economies suggested. Extra sweaters and blankets, careful use of stove and clothes dryers; these are becoming a more conscious part of our daily lives — not to mention a continually horrendous gas bill.

It is becoming increasingly obvious that we are also facing a water shortage this summer, and the local news has al-ready shown the difficulties facing residents of Marin and other northern Califor nia counties.

As I was watering some very prized plants this morning, it occurred to me that the general public is somewhat ignorant of procedures involved if we face a water shortage this summer. Will the method used be an across-the-board reduction in the percentage of gallons of water con-sumed by individual customers, or will alternative methods of determination be employed?

The ironic thought passed through my mind that if I, for example, faced a straight 25 per cent reduction, I might be forced to discontinue watering a treasured camellia, while neighbors on another block could easily face the same 25 per cent reduction by maintaining a lower water level in their swimming pools or outdoor decorative water fountains.

If we do have to face water rationing. this problem is one to consider very carefully, in order to be as just as possible to all consumers, and making an effort to give the small homeowners or individual residents who already practice economies in usage of their utilities an even break.

It would be most upsetting if the al-ready conscientious individual felt the greatest brunt of the shortages, as has happened so frequently in the past.

MRS. ANNE HINDLEY

Successful venture

Thank you for including major portions of Polly Johnson's letter in your Feb. 5 "My Town" report on the Poly High dis-

Mrs. Johnson is intelligent, perceptive and indefatigable in her support of the district and its fine high school. In her letter she has demonstrated the spirit and dedication of the many groups of citizens, faculty, students and parents whose contributions of time and innovative ideas are rebuilding the area and continue to add to the already high quality of a Poly High education.

The parents who deny their children participation in this effort by moving to less controversial areas or using "psychological" or other "legal" loopholes to effect enrollment in another school, are depriving these students of an opportunity for growth. Essentially, they are teaching their children to withdraw from community problems rather than to stay and try to make a positive contribution. This is how "ghettos" are created, and whole communities decline.

One does not question justifiable reasons for transfer actions, and there are some. These are the rare exception.

A positive attitude on the part of stu-dents and adults such as Mrs. Johnson, in conjunction with a determination to succeed, has given impetus to this active part of the Poly community. They have much to be proud of. Poly is an outstanding school. One hopes the entire community will join in contributing to their highly successful

> HARLEY AND SHIRLEY THRONSON: Long Beach

A costly step

The City Council is considering abolishing the Long Beach Police Department motor squad. If you've received a ticket lately, you may be prompted to say, "Oh, goodie!" Well, think again. Think insur-

The law requires that a driver carry auto insurance. The rate each driver pays is determined by the accident rate of the city in which he lives. (Example: Orange County pays a lower rate than Long Beach for the very same coverage.) What's going to happen to the accident rate of a city of this size when the traffic control unit no longer exists? First, traffic accidents will increase (injury and death along with it); and second, the insurance rate of every driver in that city will go up dramatically.

So, if you already don't like your car insurance payment, you might let the City Council and city manager know your feel-DIANE KILROY Long Beach

Congressional ethics

An automatic pay raise for members of Congress, federal judges and top-level government officials goes into effect 30 days after Feb. 17 unless either house of Congress votes to disapprove the increase. Congressional salaries would go from \$44, 600 to \$57,000 a year.

The raise, recommended by a presidential commission, carried with it the stipulation that it should be linked to the adoption of a strong code of public conduct for all three branches of government

"A federal pay raise is bound to be an unpopular proposal — but it's essential if we're to keep good people in government," John Gardner, national chairman of Common Cause, said recently. "At present pay levels, the quality of public servants will go down. It must go up.

In the last eight years, the cost of living has risen 60 per cent; during the same period, compensation for executives in private business has increased between 53 and 70 per cent. Yet, top officials in government have had one pay raise of only

five per cent.

Executives in all branches of government are taking early retirement. Four of 11 directorships at the National Institute of Health have become vacant in the last three years, and 85 of 87 outside candidates three years, and so its because of low pay. The cost of the proposed raises will be \$160 million. a very small percentage of the overall national budget of \$440 billion.

But Common Cause believes the

American public exects any pay raise to be accompanied by stringent rules governing the conduct of officials in office. It feels that absolute imperatives in this code are full disclosure of personal financial holdings and a ban or strict limits on outside earned income or gifts, so congressmen can be full-time employes and not have private businesses that take time and efforf away from their endeavors for good

government for all the people.

Such a code should have "an aggressive, independent body to enforce the standards," as the Independent Press. standards, as the Independent, Press-Telegram recommended in an editorial

The alternative is found in the words of the presidential commission: "If we con-tinue down the path of the past eight years. in which the politics of survival have required no pay raises at all, we must accept the implications of a government of only the rich, or only the young and untried or, more likely, a government of those who are willing to compromise themselves with political money. The costs of such a gov-ernment reach beyond the costs of a salary increase: they are incalculable, and to a

free people, unacceptable."

To avoid this bleak prospect, and to avoid a greater clamor when the pay raise goes into effect. Common Cause calls on all senators and representatives to get behind passage of a strong code of conduct by putting their energies and their votes behind where their campaign mouths were last November when they promised reform

V. FAURE RILLIET Common Cause Coordinator, 34th A.D. Long Beach

Forgotten man

It seems to me that the people of Lakewood, Long Beach and Southern California are indifferent to people in their

I have been unemployed since September 1974 and have been unable to secure employment in this area. I have tried everything and anything to become a productive member of society, but when you reach 54 years of age, nobody seems to care. When I was employed at Douglas for eight years, you people were well pleased because I could spend money in your town. but when a person becomes unemployed, he is forgotten.

I tried three times to get on the federal employment program for the City of Lake-wood and was unable to get on the pro-gram for one reason or another. I am sorry I came to California because of what has happened through these 15 years. I made a mistake one time and it seems some people will not let me forget that mistake, I guess if my name were Nixon, I would be forgiven.

am not on welfare and the come I have is food stamps.

It seems to me that there is quite a lot of talk and not enough action, and also a lot of chiefs and not enough Indians.

DONALD W. YOUNG

Support non-violence

NBC is presenting us with an uppor-tunity to back up our words with action. A marvellous new program called "Lanigan's Rabbi" premiered Jan. 30 against the competition of "Roots." It is a part of the NBC "Mystery Movie" series, and thus is shown approximately every and thus is shown approximately every four weeks. Although it is an exciting and intriguing mystery program, there is no violence, no car chases, no abusive language. Just very attractive people whom you like very much.

The series stars Art Carney and Bruce Solomon, and I'm sure that those of you who did see it concur when I say it is a delightful and refreshing show, and that the acting and writing are excellent.
Universal Studios and the show's

producer, David J. O'Connell, deserve our praise for developing "Lanigan's Rabbi," as well as do many other writers, etc., and NBC for promoting non-violence. So, let's put our support where our

mouth is. Let's show that you don't need violence to have excitement — or high ratings. Let NBC and Universal know how von feel so we can keep this program in the fall schedule, and others developed with the same goal in mind.

MRS. JODEEN POPP West Covina



(daucus FIRST I MADE

DESIGNERS FALL WESTERNERS FALL IN LOVE WITH IN LOVE WITH TRAVEL

THEN I MADE SALESMEN LOVE TO SELL GAS LOVERS TO CAR LOVERS. GG)

One wonders just how long the Long Beach golf courses will continue to operate

under the new ruling made by City Attor-

made it impossible, I was a regular player at all four courses. During that time, I

wrote several letters to the L. P-T and the

City Council, complaining abut the condi-tion of certain courses. I had noticed a marked improvement at the time I ceased

Now the employes of the courses have

lost playing privileges, what will be the condition of the courses now. Who will take

the time to inspect the courses as a golfer

ers will pay to play. Will they make that little extra effort that makes a mediocre course a good course? I doubt it. Will the managing pros play often enough to in-

spect the courses as only a player can? I doubt it.

withdraw this ridiculous rule before the Long Beach courses suffer a terrible

greens burning or some other sort of

to the courses in the past.

Furthermore, I feel if the pros and the

course workers have lost their free play privilege then there is no resson anyone

else should have this privilege. How did Mr. Putnam decide the city manager and

City Council should play free? Could it be because of council pressure? Or because

he is the city manager?
WARREN WINTERS

Family movies needed

I am writing as a concerned citizen

and parent in the hope that perhaps you

can be of some influence on Lakewood

Center Theatre to show some decent movies that we could take our children to.

The PTA of Grover Cleveland School, has

tried unsuccessfully for the past several months to get them to work with us in

showing some Disney films that would be suitable for our children to see. We are

interested in keeping the morals of our children as high as possible and certainly

the movies are something that we have to

It has been almost always the case that we had to take the kids to Cerritos Shop-

ping Center or other movies to see Disney

films, and this is a shame really that we

The proposed giveaway of the Panama Canal can be regarded with the same importance as the giveaway of the Hawai-ian Islands, Alaska, or any other part of

American soil.

The Canal is vital to our interest and

secession of control over it will enable Castro and the Communists to exert a

great deal of influence on such a vital link

that the American public will be angered

and will respond accordingly at the polls if

this proposed giveaway goes through.

Our elected officials should be aware

J. A. HERNANDEZ

Long Beach

MRS. JERRY MACKAY

Lakewood

can't keep our tax dollars in Lakewood.

Panama giveaway

be careful of.

of the world.

'natural" catastrophe that has happened

l would suggest to Mr. Putnam that he

I doubt very much if the grounds keep-

Until a deteriorating back condition

No free golf

ney Putnam.

HUGE ENGINES. WHEN I GOT ALL THESE

NEXT I MADE

...CALIFORNIA! LOVERS TOGETHER CALLED THIS ORGY...

THEN I MADE

ENGINES FALL

IN TORE MUH

GAS.

Rude treatment

I just got home from wasting my time gasoline in an effort to get my 12-yearold daughter vaccinated against measles. We were at the door at exactly 1:45

p.m. and found it locked. After I knocked. a woman came and told me in no uncertain terms that she wouldn't let us in because there were still some people inside waiting.

I pointed out that the sign clearly slated 2 p.m. and not 1:45 p.m., and that I had come a long way since there are no clinics in my area. She rudely said she had no plans on spending all afternoon there and I could find another clinic to get my daughter vescinated. daughter vaccinated.

This happened at the North Long Beach Facility Center, which I'm sure was built with taxpayers' money. I'm also sure this person is paid with tax money.

While I was standing there, several people arrived with their children and one lady told me that she had phoned the Health Department and was told the doors would close at 2 p.m. I don't blame them for wanting to go home, but they should state the correct time on their signs and brochures. THERESIA SIPES Long Beach

Problems with trees

This letter is in reference to one written by the fifth-grade spokesman at Cubberly Elementary School, implying that the people around El Dorado Park, in particularly on Rosebay, Petaluma and Ostrom streets are tree "murderers.

I am 14 years old and have lived on Rosebay Street across from Cubberly School all my life. Our neighbors have just taken out a huge tree for reasons beyond the fact that they don't want to rake leaves. No, they're not "insane," as the fifth graders stated in their letter, but they had many problems with the tree roots.

The roots of this tree were huge and were breaking the pavement in the side-walks, garage floors and driveways. Their driveway is cracked, their garage floor is cracked and their neighbor's driveway is cracked. So this is why they took the tree

And maybe if the children at Cubberly School wouldn't hit the trees with basebali bats during baseball season their trees would last a little longer, too.

PAUL DONDERO

Check accreditation

I have long been concerned over the ripoff that some proprietary schools are allowed to conduct, especially when they are allowed to teach respiratory therapy to an unwary student who doesn't realize the school is not accredited by the American Association of Respiratory Therapy. This makes the student ineligible for

accreditation, and an uncertified respiratory technician is an unemployable one, for no hospital is interested in him.

These schools are numerous, and many lie or misrepresent their standing with the association while charging huge fees for

the course — \$2,000 or more. My suggestion is that before anyone enrolls in such a school, he should write to

the association and see if his potential school is accredited.

LORNA BATEHAM

Where to write

U. S. senators, congressmen, state legislators and county supervisors

U. S. senators — Alan Cranston, D. 452 Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510; S. I. Hayakawa, R, 6221 New Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.

Representatives — Mark W. Hanna-ford, D-Long Beach, West Orange County, 34th District, 315 Cannon Building; Glenn M. Anderson, D-Harbor City, Long Beach, 32nd District, 1230 Longworth Building 32nd District, 1230 Longworth Building; Jerry M. Patterson, D-Buena Park, 38th District, 507 Cannon Building; Robert K. Dornaur, R-Los Angeles, 27th District, 419 Cannon Building; Charles H. Witson, D-Hawthorne, 31st District, 2335 Rayburn Building; Del Clawson, R-Downey, 33rd District, 2349 Rayburn Building; Charles E. Wiggins, R-Fullerton, 39th District, 2445 Rayburn Building; Robert E. Badhan, R-Newport Beach, 40th District, 1108 Longworth Building, All Washington, D.C. 20515. State senators George Deukmeijan.

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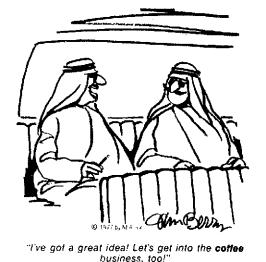
triet; William Campbell, R-Hacienda Heights, 33rd District; John V. Briggs, R-Fullecton, 35th District; Dennis E. Carpenter, R-Newport Beach, 36th District; Paul B. Carpenter, D-Cypress, 37th District, All at State Capitol, Sacramento, Calif. 95814.

Assembly members — Mike Cullen. DLong Beach, 57th District; Fred W. Chel.

D-Long Beach, 58th District: Marilyn Ryan, R-Rancho Palos Verdes, 51st Dis-Ryan, R-Rancho Palos Verdes, 51st District; Vincent Thomas, D-San Pedro, 52nd District; Paul T. Bannai, R-Gardena, 53rd District; Frank Vicencia, D-Bellflower, 54th District; Bruce E. Young, D-Cerritos, 63rd District; William E. Dannemeyer, R-Fullerton, 69th District; Chester B. Wray, D-Westminster, 71st District; Richard Robinson, D-Santa Ana, 72nd District; Dennis Mangers, D-Huntington Beach, 53rd District: Ronald Cordova, D-El Toro, 74th District. All at State Capitot, Sacramento.

County supervisors — James A. Hayes and other Los Angeles County supervisors, 500 W. Temple St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90012.

RRYS SORI



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An automatic pay raise for members of Congress, federal judges and top-level government officials goes into effect 30 days after Feb. 17 unless either house of Congress votes to disapprove the increase. Congressional salaries would go from \$44,-600 to \$57,000 a year.

The raise, recommended by a presidential commission, carried with it the stipulation that it should be linked to the adoption of a strong code of public conduct for all three branches of government.

'A federal pay raise is bound to be an unpopular proposal - but it's essential if we're to keep good people in government, John Gardner, national chairman of Common Cause, said recently. "At present pay tevels, the quality of public servants will go down. It must go up.

In the last eight years, the cost of living has risen 60 per cent; during the same period, compensation for executives in private business has increased between 53 and 70 per cent. Yet, top officials in government have had one pay raise of only five per cent.

Executives in all branches of government are taking early retirement. Four of 11 directorships at the National Institute of Health have become vacant in the last three years, and 85 of 87 outside candidates have refused the jobs because of low pay. The cost of the proposed raises will be \$160 million, a very small percentage of the overall national budget of \$440 billion.

But Common Cause believes the American public exects any pay raise to be accompanied by stringent rules governing the conduct of officials in office. It feels that absolute imperatives in this code are full disclosure of personal financial holdings and a ban or strict limits on outside earned income or gifts, so congressmen can be full-time employes and not have private businesses that take time and effort away from their endeavors for good government for all the people.

Such a code should have "an aggressive, independent body to enforce the standards," as the Independent, Press-Telegram recommended in an editorial

The alternative is found in the words of the presidential commission: "If we continue down the path of the past eight years, in which the politics of survival have required no pay raises at all, we must accept the implications of a government of only the rich, or only the young and untried or, more likely, a government of those who are willing to compromise themselves with political money. The costs of such a government reach beyond the costs of a salary increase: they are incalculable, and to a free people, unacceptable.

To avoid this bleak prospect, and to avoid a greater clamor when the pay raise goes into effect, Common Cause calls on all senators and representatives to get behind passage of a strong code of conduct by putting their energies and their votes behind where their campaign mouths were last November when they promised reform

V. FAURE RILLIET Common Cause Coordinator, 34th A.D. Long Beach

Forgotten man

It seems to me that the people of Lakewood, Long Beach and Southern California are indifferent to people in their

I have been unemployed since September 1974 and have been unable to secure employment in this area. I have tried everything and anything to become a productive member of society, but when you reach 54 years of age, nobody seems to care. When I was employed at Douglas for eight years, you people were well pleased because I could spend money in your town, but when a person becomes unemployed,

he is forgotten. I tried three times to get on the federal employment program for the City of Lakewood and was unable to get on the program for one reason or another. I am sorry I came to California because of what has happened through these 15 years. I made a mistake one time and it seems some people will not let me forget that mistake. I guess if my name were Nixon, I

would be forgiven. I am not on welfare and the only in

come I have is food stamps. It seems to me that there is quite a lot of talk and not enough action, and also a lot of chiefs and not enough Indians.

DONALD W. YOUNG

Support non-violence

NBC is presenting us with an opportunity to back up our words with action

A marvellous new program called "Lanigan's Rabbi" premiered Jan. 30 against the competition of "Roots." It is a part of the NBC "Mystery Movie" series, and thus is shown conscirated. and thus is shown approximately every four weeks. Although it is an exciting and intriguing mystery program, there is no violence, no car chases, no abusive language. Just very attractive people whom you like very much.

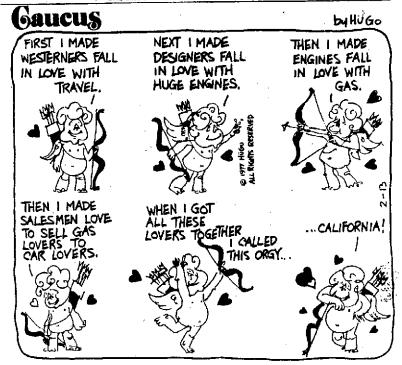
The series stars Art Carney and Bruce Solomon, and I'm sure that those of you who did see it concur when I say it is a delightful and refreshing show, and that the acting and writing are excellent.

Universal Studios and the show's producer, David J. O'Connell, deserve our praise for developing "Lanigan's Rabbi," as well as do many other writers, etc., and NBC for promoting non-violence.

So, let's put our support where our mouth is. Let's show that you don't need violence to have excitement - or high ratings. Let NBC and Universal know how you feel so we can keep this program in the fall schedule, and others developed with the same goal in mind.

MRS. JODEEN POPP

West Covina



No free golf

One wonders just how long the Long Beach golf courses will continue to operate under the new ruling made by City Attorney Putnam

Until a deteriorating back condition made it impossible, I was a regular player at all four courses. During that time, I wrote several letters to the I, P-T and the City Council. complaining abut the condi-tion of certain courses. I had noticed a marked improvement at the time I ceased

Now the employes of the courses have lost playing privileges, what will be the condition of the courses now. Who will take the time to inspect the courses as a golfer

I doubt very much if the grounds keepers will pay to play. Will they make that little extra effort that makes a mediocre course a good course? I doubt it. Will the managing pros play often enough to inspect the courses as only a player can? I

I would suggest to Mr. Putnam that he withdraw this ridiculous rule before the Long Beach courses suffer a terrible greens burning or some other sort of 'natural" catastrophe that has happened to the courses in the past.

Furthermore, I feel if the pros and the

course workers have lost their free play privilege then there is no resson anyone else should have this privilege. How did Mr. Putnam decide the city manager and City Council should play free? Could it be because of council pressure? Or because be is the city manager?

WARREN WINTERS Bellflower

Family movies needed

I am writing as a concerned citizen and parent in the hope that perhaps you can be of some influence on Lakewood Center Theatre to show some decent movies that we could take our children to. The PTA of Grover Cleveland School, has tried unsuccessfully for the past several months to get them to work with us in showing some Disney films that would be suitable for our children to see. We are interested in keeping the morals of our children as high as possible and certainly the movies are something that we have to

It has been almost always the case that we had to take the kids to Cerritos Shopping Center or other movies to see Disney films, and this is a shame really that we can't keep our tax dollars in Lakewood.

MRS. JERRY MACKAY

Lakewood

Panama giveaway

The proposed giveaway of the Pauama Canal can be regarded with the same importance as the giveaway of the Hawaiian Islands, Alaska, or any other part of American soil.

The Canal is vital to our interest and secession of control over it will enable Castro and the Communists to exert a great deal of influence on such a vital link of the world.

Our elected officials should be aware that the American public will be angered and will respond accordingly at the polls if this proposed giveaway goes through.

J. A. HERNANDEZ

Rude treatment

I just got home from wasting my time and gasoline in an effort to get my 12-year-old daughter vaccinated against measles.

We were at the door at exactly 1:45 p.m. and found it locked. After I knocked, a woman came and told me in no uncertain terms that she wouldn't let us in because there were still some people inside waiting.

pointed out that the sign clearly stated 2 p.m. and not 1:45 p.m., and that I had come a long way since there are no clinics in my area. She rudely said she had no plans on spending all afternoon there and I could find another clinic to get my daughter vaccinated.

This happened at the North Long Beach Facility Center, which I'm sure was built with taxpavers' money. I'm also sure this person is paid with tax money.

While I was standing there, several people arrived with their children and one lady told me that she had phoned the Health Department and was told the doors... would close at 2 p.m. I don't blame them for wanting to go home, but they should state the correct time on their signs and brochures. THERESIA SIPES Long Beach

Problems with trees:

This letter is in reference to one written by the fifth-grade spokesman at Cub-berly Elementary School, implying that the people around El Dorado Park, in particularly on Rosebay, Petaluma and Ostrom streets are tree "murderers."

I am 14 years old and have lived on Rosebay Street across from Cubberly School all my life. Our neighbors have just taken out a huge tree for reasons beyond the fact that they don't want to rake leaves. No, they're not "insane," as the fifth graders stated in their letter, but they had many problems with the tree roots.

The roots of this tree were huge and were breaking the pavement in the side walks, garage floors and driveways. Their driveway is cracked, their garage floor is cracked and their neighbor's driveway is cracked. So this is why they took the tree

And maybe if the children at Cubberly School wouldn't hit the trees with baseball bats during baseball season their trees would last a little longer, too.

PAUL DONDERO Long Beach

Check accreditation

I have long been concerned over the ripoff that some proprietary schools are allowed to conduct, especially when they are allowed to teach respiratory therapy to school is not accredited by the American Association of Respiratory Therapy.

This makes the student ineligible for accreditation, and an uncertified respiratory technician is an unemployable one, for no hospital is interested in him.

These schools are numerous, and many lie or misrepresent their standing with the association while charging huge fees for the course - \$2,000 or more.

My suggestion is that before anyone enrolls in such a school, he should write to the association and see if his potential school is accredited.

LORNA BATEHAM

Where to write

U. S. senators, congressmen, state legislators and county supervisors.

U. S. senators — Alan Cranston, D. 452 Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510; S. I. Hayakawa, R. 6221 New Senate

Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.

Representatives — Mark W. Hannaford, D-Long Beach, West Orange Courts, Colon 34th District, 315 Cannon Building; Glenn M. Anderson, D-Harbor City, Long Beach, 32nd District, 1230 Longworth Building; Jerry M. Patterson, D-Buena Park, 38th District, 507 Cannon Building; Robert K. Dorna r., R-Los Angeles, 27th District, 419
Cannon Building; Charles H. Wilson, DHawthorne, 31st District, 2335 Rayburn
Building; Del Clawson, R-Downey, 33rd
District, 2349 Rayburn Building; Charles
E. Wigging, P. Fallerten, 20th District, 2445 E. Wiggins, R-Fullerton, 39th District, 2445 Rayburn Building: Robert E. Badhair, R-Newport Beach, 40th District, 1108 Long-worth Building. All Washington, D.C. 20515.

State senators — George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, 31st District; Robert G, Beverly, R-Manhattan Beach, 27th Dis-trict; Ralph C. Dills, D-Gardena, 38th Dis-

trict; William Campbell, R-Hacienda Heights, 33rd District; John V. Briggs, R-Fullerton, 35th District; Dennis E. Carpenter, R-Newport Beach, 36th District; Paul Carpenter, D-Cypress, 37th District. All at State Capitol, Sacramento, Calif. 95814.

Assembly members — Mike Cullen, DLong Beach, 57th District; Fred W. Chel,

D-Long Beach, 58th District; Marilyn Ryan, R-Rancho Palos Verdes, 51st District; Vincent Thomas, D-San Pedro, 52nd District; Paul T. Bannai, R-Gardena, 53rd District: Frank Vicencia. D-Bellflower, 54th District; Bruce E. Young, D-Cerritos, 63rd District; William E. Dannemeyer, R-Fullerton, 69th District; Chester B. Wray, D-Westminster, 71st District: Richard Robinson, D-Santa Ana, 72nd District: Dennis Mangers, D-Huntington Beach, 73rd District; Ronald Cordova, D-El Toro, 74th District. All at State Capitol, Sacramento, Calif. 95814.

County supervisors — James A. Hayes and other Los Angeles County supervisors, 500 W. Temple St., Los Angeles, Calif.

business, too!



"I've got a great ideal Let's get into the coffee

Pier-less ship's company

The Queen Mary's stern line became a handy perch for this flock of gulls who mustered on the hawser to soak up Saturday's spectacular sunshine and keep an eve on crowds touring the Southland attraction.

> Staff Photo Βy ROBERT

Woman fights City Hall over marsh

(Continued from Page B-1)

Last July, Sherry Roberts, who was raised near the marsh, had a "sudden urge" to pay a return visit. She snuck under a fence — just like in the old days — but found it was not the place she remembered.

So much of the marsh was already gone or ruined that I felt guilty I hadn't done anything to save it." she recalls. "But I knew I had to try to save the rest, no matter what."

She enlisted Kelley and his camera and he shot more than 100 slides and photos of plant and animal species that live unconfined within the marsh. Together, the two convinced El Camino College instructor Norman Hogg and others to visit the marsh and verify various species they saw.

The species list went over the 100 mark, including some birds that, according to a state Department of Fish and Game spokesman, have established their last Southern California stronghold in area marshes

With her brother and Kelley, Ms. Roberts sought out organized support for the marshland, talking to the Sierra Club, Friends of the Earth and other environmental groups.

The three visited an elementary school to present a slide show on the marsh, directed visits and walks for anyone interested and patrolled the area daily to keep out juvenille hunters and adult litterers.

THEY MET, individually, with each of the city's

council members.

Last Nov. 23, the council voted the wildlife sanctuary designation - leaving a sizeable loophole, however, The designation was to last two years or until the land is needed for public use.

Dumping continued until Feb. 1, when St. Clair alerted to the problem by a local environmental group

- issued the cease and desist order.
"I visited the marsh for just a few minutes that afternoon and saw hundreds of songbirds, some pintail

TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

Lans Beach and Crame County Microsolitan Area: Fair Iniciuti Munitary. Overnight loss: 40 to 33 Hors Soday and Microsolitan Area: Fair Iniciuti Munitary Area: Foli Iniciudi Microsolita Area: Fair Iniciudi Microsolita Area: Foli Iniciudi Microsolita Area:

SUN, MOON & TIDES

SUN, MOON & TIDES

Today's surefixer 6: 60 arm. Sureal 5: 55 cm. Moorther 7: 50 arm. Moorsett 1: 77 cm. Moorday's surefixer 6: 70 arm. Moorsett 1: 75 cm. Moorsett 1:

a.m. Long Beach sea temperature: 62" SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS

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Los Angeles	86	54		Palm Springs			
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Bivthe	74	27 54		San Diego	-55	53	
Burtaink	A4	49		San Francisco	35	50	
Culver City .	89	50		Santa Ana			
SI Centro	80	1		Santa Barbara .	81	38	
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SHIP ARRIVALS.

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	ACTIVE VESS	ELS IN PORT	
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Cost Os Greight 1.07	231	Wallenius Linc	λ '2 Singappre
Dynamic Colocothrons (G5		Toshin Services	2 12 Singapore
Frisos D (GR)	LB201	Retla 5:5 Co	2-12 Oakland
Golden Sunray (SG TK)	40	Foshin Services	2 14 Mire
Karnishin Maru (JA)	1.8207	Toka Line	2 12 Mameda
King Edmurd (Br)		Salen Reeter Service	2/15 Tokyo
Kyriacos AS (Gr)	58	Lauritzen-Penins.	. 7 14 Alexandria
Litila (YS)	LB20	United Yugos, Ln	2 12 Champerico
Lompoc (TK) .		Hendy International	2 13 Pt San Luis
Messiniaki Andreia (U.I.TK)		Overseas Tankship Con	p 2 20 El Segundo
Nehalem (Bg)	126	Sause Bros Towing	7"1 Coos 8ay
Oriental Statesman (Li)	LB233	Orient Overseas Contail	
Pecos (TK)	. 168	Sabine Transp. Co.	2/13 Martinez
Pacsés (Li)	212	Lascu Shog Co	. indet
Polyxene C (LTTK) . Pres. Roosevelt	LB Anc	ARCO.	. 7 5 Ras Tanura
Rin Abaucan (AR)	LB-Anc	Am. President Unes Argentine Lines	2 13 Oakland 2 14 Buenaventura
Ronacastle (NO TK)	LBH	ARCO	2-13 Cherry Pt.
Santa Mercedes	154	Prudential Lines	7-12 San Fran.
Sealiff Caribbean (TK)	241	Marine Transport Line	Indet.
Scorpins (GR)	165	Canadian Transp.	2 13 Rotterdam
Sca Royal (Sq TK)	172	Far East Bulk	indet
Stove Ocean (SW)	LB212	Bay of Plenty	2 13 Mt.Maunganui
Sysanne Onstad (NO TK)	LBANC	Onstad Shipping	indef
Texaco Minnesota (TK)	LBA	Texaco, Inc	2 13 Estern Bay
Texaco New Jersey (TK)	L B&4	Texaco, Inc	7 14 Morro Bay
Toyota No. 23 (L1)	1 B743	NY K Line .	2-12 Nagoya
Toho Maru (Ja)	L B706	takn Line	2'14 Gakland
USA Maru (Ja)	139	loka Line	2 14 Vancouer
Zim Haila (JS)	LB234	Zim Cont. Serv.	7 1) Yotahama
Coastal Calif (TK)	181	TM McQuilling & Ca	2 14 Segunia
Dvvi Katlegat (NO)	L874	NYK Line	2-13 Magoya
lenta Paula (Tx) Tribo (Gri)49	Herdy International Co	
Vancouver Forest (BR)	LA-Anc LA-Anc	Promethous	2, 13 Osaka 2,13 Barboa
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American Apollo	Nortalk	US Lines	1,6700
Austral Moon	San Francisco	Farrell Lines	. 90
kel Mersk (DA)	Tokyo	Awersk Line	1.8245
Sum Sin (Pa TK)	San Francisco	Parocean Bulk	174
irlanger (SG)	Tacoma	Westfall Larsen Line	143
-rannes (EII)	Powell River	Swedish Guil Line	I RG

ducks, cinnamon teals and a red-shouldered hawk," St.

Clair said. "It's beautiful."

But the city, according to parks and recreation director Al Nash, still plans to complete a park on the site. Nash says the city would "undoubtedly" leave some of the marsh intact.

Gardena officials are angered by the involvement of the state — so much so, a city spokesman said, that in "closed door sessions" last week there was discussion on how to develop the property "and get rid of the controversy once and for all."

Louis Dell'Angela, community development direc-

tor, said long range plans for The Willows include construction of a baseball and soccer field, a bike trail, parking lot and other facilities on the site.

"There's an important consideration, however," added. "If the city can acquire state surplus land on the south end of the marsh — land that's already leveled the pressue to build active recreation facilities in The Willows would be relieved."

Sherry Roberts says she'll fight the park plans, and there are many in Gardena, including a number of city employes, who are convinced she may eventually win.

'SHE'S A one-woman army," said one official. Don May, the Southern California representative of Friends of the Earth, has sided with Ms. Roberts and having recently been through a similar struggle to help save a Carson marshland - says what she's accomplished thus far is "amazing."

"If it hadn't been for her the whole marsh would probably be leveled now," he said.

May says he, too, is optimistic that The Willows can be saved. In the case of the Carson marsh, located on 71.5 acres known as the Abertony farm. May and others negotiated with a developer who had planned a mobile home park on the site — and successfully finagled an agreement that would allow for construction of the park while retaining the majority of the wetland area.

"We always try the positive approach, working with the city and the developer," May says. "If that doesn't work, we'll fight them to save what should be saved."

In Carson, the agreement is all but finalized, and according to city officials there, "all parties concerned seem content with the settlement."

Not so in Gardena. Fish and Game Capt. Bill Sheflin says Californians have to start drawing the line somewhere because these marshlands are the last Southern California stronghold for many birds and species.

"WITHOUT the marshes, these birds will have

nowhere to go." he said. St. Clair, too, argues for saving wetland areas: We're losing most of the area marshes to cities filling them in before we realize it's happening. Once they're gone, they're irreplaceable.

In Gardena, then, the hard decision comes to makng a choice of "who to consider first, people or wildlife," says Nash.

"I don't know if the city will save the marsh or

develop it," he explained.

Dell'Angela says he's "basically in favor of retaining natural areas," but that the ultimate decision will hinge on how the city council views the situation — and at least in part on how much community support Sherry Roberts and those like her can drum up

Sherry says the army has been working on that

Julie Grayson's in the market

(Continued from Page B-1)

The raven-haired Mrs. Grayson, 49, admits that some store advertisements can seem like little more than a glamorized hard-sell to the consumer, but she says she's living proof that her chain's campaign is different.

After all, she points out, Julie Grayson could just as easily be on the other end of the telephone.

A native of Detroit and wife of 27 years, Mrs.

Grayson was suddenly widowed in January 1976. Before marriage she had hopes of becoming a professional singer, took two years of liberal arts in college and dabbled in real estate.

But she traded her aspirations of a singing career and her experience in real estate for the marriage that brought her five children: Linda, 27; Mary Anne, 21; Michael, 20; Katheryn, 18, and Diane, 11—plus a 9month-old grandson (Linda's boy).
"I didn't really know what to do after my husband

died, she said, straightening a sheaf of papers on her cluttered desk. 'I really didn't want to go back into real estate, but I wanted to do something where I could deal with the public. Everything I've ever done has been people-oriented.

"A friend suggested I apply at Ralphs, so I put in an application, stating that I'd like to work in public relations or consumer affairs. Well, they said they didn't have an opening in those departments right then, so they hired me to work in the file room.

SHE SAID she worked in the file room for about a month before being transferred to the company's consumer affairs department. She was plucked from there nosition company officials had dictated must be filled by some-

one who was a woman, a Ralphs employe and a mother.

"We can't cure all the ills, but we really do try."

Mrs. Grayson said. "People are very unhappy about high prices, such as the price of coffee, and I believe there really is a need to provide them with someone they can relate to." they can relate to.

Calls into Mrs. Grayson's office range from price complaints to complaints about store employes to com-pliments about the chain to questions about how the record cold weather on the East Coast will affect prices.

"People call to ask if they should boycott coffee. to ask us to sell milk in gallen containers . . . to ask us to package meat in smaller quantities . . . to say they're worried about chemicals and preservatives in some foods . . . to ask about code dating on products such as a Japanese cheese . . . to find out if the fish the store sells is really fresh . . . and to ask about various recipes."

SERIOUS though they may be, some of the calls

have a comic touch.
"One woman," Mrs. Grayson chuckled, "called to complain that a chicken she bought was too tough. When I asked her what kind of a chicken it was and cooked it, she said it was a stewing chicken and she

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Service Dept. Hours task for the Circulation Dept.)
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Sofundays & Sundays until 10,30 A.M.
and some reset in Allamidia,
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roasted it! Well, of course it was tough; you can't roast a stewing chicken. She said she just hadn't realized that you could roast a fryer and not a stewing chicken, so she

"And, oh, golly," she continued. "Do you know that about half of my calls are from men? We get a lot of calls from bachelors and retired men, but we also get some from men who shop with their wives. They really do nay attention to the prices.'

Executives of two other market chains confirmed that consumers are probably more than ever aware of the price they pay at the checkstand but said that shouldn't be the shopper's only consideration in choosing

"Our current advertising campaign is really to make people aware that we sell quality beef," said Calvin Gunnell, advertising manager for Safeway

"We believe that's a good reason for the shopper to choose our store. People shop particular markets for

convenience, quality, prices, produce and meats," he added. "We think we really are experts in the field."

While advertising executives would probably stop short of admitting there's little real difference between grocery chain stores, they will say the competition for

customers is fierce. We stay very competitive, with very low prices." said Fred Cantrell, vice president for public relations at Alpha Beta headquarters.

"AND I think you could say that what we do is really good for the consumer. At Christmastime, for instance, we advertised that no other market would sell turkey at a lower price, and I think that program helped bring the price of turkey down for the holidays."

Nevertheless, another market executive, who asked not to be identified, said "price wars can go too far" and that he "seriously doubts that Ralphs has actually lowered 800 prices as a direct result of that campaign."



Hearing Aids at a Price you can afford. Backed by a company you can trust



SAVE *30 Now! Reg. \$329

Sears directional behind-the-ear hearing aid helps to diminish interfering background noises and helps you hear the conversation you want to hear

Effective through Feb. 19th Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

At Ali Major Los Angeles & Orange Co. Sears Stores except Carson, Olympic & Soto, Santa Monica

Inventor keeping his energy afloat

(Continued from Page B-1)

Gollner says the rising force of the submerged balls is much greater than the force required to submerge the balls. He estimates that his invention requires an input of power less than five per cent of the power generated by the device (the ingoing power runs the vacuum motor that pulls the balls down through the tube to the tank's

Gollner believes the principle could be applied on any scale, using larger balls to provide larger amounts of power.

But Krauch says, "An important question is: does the invention work?

Gollner, who changed his Yugoslavic name when he immigrated to the U.S., and his brother. Zlatan Grsetic, have built three unsuccessful models of their device.

The most recent model failed in 1967 when the tube carrying the balls was squeezed by the water pressure in a 14-foot tank, and the balls could not move. The brothers did not have enough money to build another model with stronger tubes.

Krauch says Gollner's water tank presents several

problems. 'Water would evaporate. The conveyor wheel in the tank would become corroded. There are too many moving parts. Have you ever cleaned a fish bowl? The same maintanence problem in fish bowls would exist in the tank device.

"THE TANK would probably have a short life. Steam plants; in contrast, have a life of 35 years and nuclear plants have a life of 35 to 40 years."

He added that the corrosion of moving parts and the

undesirable growth of marine life on parts is also a big drawback to harnessing the energy of ocean tides.

Gollner says he has been turned away by the major utility companies because his idea is "too simple to

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"If the IRS calls you in, we'll go

with you. No extra charge."

Reason No. 5 why H&R Block should do your taxes.

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LOS ALAMITOS

Long Beach Cerritos Compton San Pedro During regular store hour

Pier-less ship's company

The Queen Mary's stern line became a handy perch for this flock of gulls who mustered on the hawser to soak up Saturday's spectacular sunshine and keep an eye on crowds touring the Southland attraction.

> Staff Photo ROBERT GINN

Woman fights City Hall over marsh

(Continued from Page B-1)

Last July, Sherry Roberts, who was raised near the "sudden urge" to pay a return visit. She found it was not the place she remembered.

So much of the marsh was already gone or ruined that I felt guilty I hadn't done anything to save it," she recalls. "But I knew I had to try to save the rest, no matter what.

She enlisted Kelley and his camera and he shot more than 100 slides and photos of plant and animal species that live unconfined within the marsh. Together, the two convinced El Camino College instructor Norman Hogg and others to visit the marsh and verify various species they saw.

The species list went over the 100 mark, including

some birds that, according to a state Department of Fish and Game spokesman, "have established their last Southern California stronghold in area marshes.'

With her brother and Kelley, Ms. Roberts sought out organized support for the marshland, talking to the Sierra Club, Friends of the Earth and other environmental groups.

The three visited an elementary school to present a slide show on the marsh, directed visits and walks for anyone interested and patrolled the area daily to keep out juvenille hunters and adult litterers.

THEY MET, individually, with each of the city's council members.

Last Nov. 23, the council voted the wildlife sanctu-

ary designation - leaving a sizeable loophole, however. The designation was to last two years or until the land is

needed for public use.

Dumping continued until Feb. 1, when St. Clair alerted to the problem by a local environmental group -issued the cease and desist order.

"I visited the marsh for just a few minutes that afternoon and saw hundreds of songbirds, some pintail

TIDES AND

TEMPERATURES

is Beach and Change County Networkten Arna; Fair through Monday, Overnight lows
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10 to 3. High theaty and Monday 70s to low 80s.
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10 through Arnass, Fair through Monday with summy warm days. Northerly winds 15 to 25 mish
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SUN, MOON 8, TIDES

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SHIP ARRIVALS,

DEPARTURES

ch see temperature: 62° SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS

ducks, cinnamon teals and a red-shouldered hawk," St.

Clair said. "It's beautiful."

But the city, according to parks and recreation director Al Nash, still plans to complete a park on the site. Nash says the city would "undoubtedly" leave some of the marsh intact.

Gardena officials are angered by the involvement of the state — so much so, a city spokesman said, that in "closed door sessions" last week there was discussion on how to develop the property "and get rid of the controversy once and for all."

Louis Dell'Angela, community development director, said long range plans for The Willows include construction of a baseball and soccer field, a bike trail,

parking lot and other facilities on the site.
"There's an important consideration, however," he added. "If the city can acquire state surplus land on the south end of the marsh — land that's already leveled — the pressue to build active recreation facilities in The

Willows would be relieved."
Sherry Roberts says she'll fight the park plans, and there are many in Gardena, including a number of city employes, who are convinced she may eventually win.

"SHE'S A one-woman army," said one official.

Don May, the Southern California representative of
Friends of the Earth, has sided with Ms. Roberts and having recently been through a similar struggle to help save a Carson marshland — says what she's accomplished thus far is "amazing."

"If it hadn't been for her the whole marsh would

probably be leveled now," he said.

May says he, too, is optimistic that The Willows can be saved. In the case of the Carson marsh, located on 71.5 acres known as the Abertony farm, May and others home park on the site — and successfully finagled an agreement that would allow for construction of the park while retaining the majority of the wetland area.

"We always try the positive approach, working with the city and the developer," May says. "If that doesn't work, we'll fight them to save what should be saved."

In Carson, the agreement is all but finalized, and according to city officials there, "all parties concerned seem content with the settlement."

Not so in Gardena. Fish and Game Capt. Bill Sheflin says Californians have to start drawing the line somewhere because these marshlands are the last Southern California stronghold for many birds and species.

"WITHOUT the marshes, these birds will have nowhere to go," he said.

St. Clair, too, argues for saving wetland areas: "We're losing most of the area marshes to cities filling them in before we realize it's happening. Once they're gone, they're irreplaceable.

In Gardena, then, the hard decision comes to making a choice of "who to consider first, people or wildlife." says Nash.

"I don't know if the city will save the marsh or develop it," he explained.

Dell'Angela says he's "basically in favor of retaining natural areas," but that the ultimate decision will hinge on how the city council views the situation—and at least in part on how much community support Sherry Roberts and those like her can drum up.

Sherry says the army has been working on that

Inventor keeping negotiated with a developer who had planned a mobile home park on the site — and successfully finagled an

(Continued from Page B-1)

Gollner says the rising force of the submerged balls is much greater than the force required to submerge the halls. He estimates that his invention requires an input of power less than five per cent of the power generated by the device (the ingoing power runs the vacuum motor that pulls the balls down through the tube to the tank's

Gollner believes the principle could be applied on any scale, using larger balls to provide larger amounts

But Krauch says, "An important question is: does the invention work?"

Gollner, who changed his Yugoslavic name when he immigrated to the U.S., and his brother, Zlatan Grsetic, have built three unsuccessful models of their device.

The most recent model failed in 1967 when the tube carrying the balls was squeezed by the water pressure in a 14-foot tank, and the balls could not move. The brothers did not have enough money to build another model with stronger tubes.

Krauch says Gollner's water tank presents several problems. 'Water would evaporate. The conveyor wheel in the tank would become corroded. There are too many moving parts. Have you ever cleaned a fish bowl? The same maintanence problem in fish bowls would exist in the tank device.

"THE TANK would probably have a short life. Steam plants, in contrast, have a life of 35 years and nuclear plants have a life of 35 to 40 years.'

He added that the corrosion of moving parts and the undesirable growth of marine life on parts is also a big drawback to harnessing the energy of ocean tides.

Gollner says he has been turned away by the major utility companies because his idea is "too simple to believe.

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Julie Grayson's in the market

(Continued from Page B-1)

The raven-haired Mrs. Grayson, 49, admits that some store advertisements can seem like little more than a glamorized hard-sell to the consumer, but she says she's living proof that her chain's campaign is different.

After all, she points out, Julie Grayson could just as

easily be on the other end of the telephone.

A native of Detroit and wife of 27 years, Mrs. Grayson was suddenly widowed in January 1976. Before marriage she had hopes of becoming a professional singer, took two years of liberal arts in college and dabbled in real estate.

But she traded her aspirations of a singing career and her experience in real estate for the marriage that brought her five children: Linda, 27; Mary Anne, 21; Michael, 20; Katheryn, 18, and Diane, 11-plus a 9-

"I didn't really know what to do after my husband died," she said, straightening a sheaf of papers on her cluttered desk. "I really didn't want to go back into real estate, but I wanted to do something where I could deal with the public. Everything I've ever done has been people-oriented.

at Ralphs, so I pe 'A triend suggested I apply an application, stating that I'd like to work in public relations or consumer affairs. Well, they said they didn't have an opening in those departments right then, so they

month before being transferred to the company's consumer affairs department. She was plucked from there to be the chain's consumer ombudsman company officials had dictated must be filled by some-

Mrs. Grayson said. "People are very unhappy about high prices, such as the price of coffee, and I believe there really is a need to provide them with someone they can relate to."

complaints to complaints about store employes to com-pliments about the chain to questions about how the record cold weather on the East Coast will affect prices,

to ask us to sell milk in gallon containers . . . to ask us to package meat in smaller quantities . . . to say they're worried about chemicals and preservatives in some foods . . . to ask about code dating on products such as a Japanese cheese . . . to find out if the fish the store sells is really fresh ... and to ask about various recipes."

complain that a chicken she bought was too tough. When I asked her what kind of a chicken it was and how she cooked it, she said it was a stewing chicken and she

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roasted it! Well, of course it was tough; you can't roast a stewing chicken. She said she just hadn't realized that you could roast a fryer and not a stewing chicken, so she

thanked me for telling her the difference.

"And, oh, golly," she continued. "Do you know that about half of my calls are from men? We get a lot of calls from bachelors and retired men, but we also get some from men who shop with their wives. They really do pay attention to the prices." Executives of two other market chains confirmed that consumers are probably more than ever aware of

the price they pay at the checkstand but said that shouldn't be the shopper's only consideration in choosing 'Our current advertising campaign is really to make people aware that we sell quality beef," said

Calvin Gunnell, advertising manager for Safeway "We believe that's a good reason for the shopper to choose our store. People shop particular markets for

convenience, quality, prices, produce and meats," he added. "We think we really are experts in the field." While advertising executives would probably stop

short of admitting there's little real difference between grocery chain stores, they will say the competition for customers is fierce. "We stay very competitive, with very low prices," making money."

said Fred Cantrell, vice president for public relations at Alpha Beta headquarters.

"AND I think you could say that what we do is really good for the consumer. At Christmastime, for instance, we advertised that no other market would sell turkey at a lower price, and I think that program helped bring the price of turkey down for the holidays."

Nevertheless, another market executive, who asked

not to be identified, said "price wars can go too far" and that he "seriously doubts that Ralphs has actually lowered 800 prices as a direct result of that campaign."

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Sears directional behind-the-ear hearing aid helps to diminish interfering background noises and helps you hear the conversation you want

Effective through Feb. 19th Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans At All Major Los Angeles & Orange Co.

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month-old grandson (Linda's boy).

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.02 .10 hired me to work in the file room.' SHE SAID she worked in the file room for about a

one who was a woman, a Ralphs employe and a mother.
"We can't cure all the ills, but we really do try,"

Calls into Mrs. Grayson's office range from price

"People call to ask if they should boycott coffee . .

SERIOUS though they may be, some of the calls have a comic touch.
"One woman," Mrs. Grayson chuckled, "called to

Calif. Conservation Corps will hire 1,000

Assemblyman Fred Chel, D-Long Beach, said the California Conservation Corps will select about one thousand 18 to 20-year-old men and women this year to be trained for conservation work.

Those selected will receive room and board and bo paid from \$260 to \$335 a month. They will be expected to serve a year in the program, created by 1976 legislation and patterned after the U.S. Civilian Conservation Corps Telephone requests for applications may be made at Chel's district office, 420-2471, at Assemblyman Bruce Young's office in Norwalk, 868-0561, and also may be obtained at state offices such as the Department of Motor Vehicles and the Employment Development Department.

Selection of applicants will be at random, with the first group of about 75 to be chosen this month. The CCC members will be trained in small orientation groups throughout the year.

After training they will be assigned to one of

several base centers to work on such jobs as building trails, cleaning debris from streams, wildlife and watershed protection, developing public parks, water and energy conservation projects and assisting in fighting

GOP JUNIORS

Long Beach Board of Education candidates Eliza-beth Wallace, incumbent, Elliott Dixon, Edward Galla-gher and Wayne Roy have been invited to speak at the 11:30 a.m., Wednesday, luncheon meeting of GOP Juniors in the Petroleum Club, 3636 Linden Ave., Long Beach, Reservations may be made with Mrs. John O'Leary at 422-5079.

EVENING GOP

Mrs. Terry Keeshan, program chairman of the Los Angeles County Federation of Republican Women, will speak on the federation's educational program at the 7:30 p.m., Thursday, meeting of the Long Beach Evening Division, Republican Women Federated, in the residence of Mrs. Juanita Carlisle, 3847 Chestnut Ave., Long Beach. The public is invited.

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Location and Hours of Sale, 2 Days Only -9:00 - 5:00 Saturday & Sunday, February 12 & 13 Golden Sails Inn 6285 E. Pacific Coast Highway Long Beach - Room 118

Recreation calendar

10 a.m., Recreational swimming, adults, Silverado Pool.

10 a.m., Water exercise class, adults, Silverado Pool.

10 a.m., Water exercise class, adults, Beimont Plaza Pool.

a.m., Mommy and Me preschool swim, preschoolers and parents, Silverado Pool.

7 p.m., Swim for Fitness, adults, Millikan High Pool.

TUESDAY

9 a.m., Crafts, adults. Drake Park.

9:30 a.m., Womens' erocheting,

adults, Silverado Purk. 9:30 a.m.. Tiny Tots, 3 to 5 years, Bicby Park.

9:30 a.m., Tiny Tots rhythms, 3 to 5 years, Whaley Park. 10 a.m., Recreational swim-

ming and lessons, adults, Silverado 10:30 a.m., Slim and Trim fun

with music, ladies, Bixby Park. 4 p.m., Crafty Critter Club, boy girls, elementary. Stearns 4 p.m., Cooking class, 10 to 14 years old girls, California Recrea-

tion Center.
6 p.m., Long Beach Inner City Cultural Arts, 12 to 18 years, King

Park.
6 p.m., Novice competitive

7 p.m., Handicapped swimming, children and adults, Millikan High Pool.

7 p.m., Water exercise class,

adults, Belmont Plaza Pool.
7 p.m., Slim and Trim class, ladies 18 years and over, MacArthur Park.

7 p.m.. Sewing class, 6th to 8th grade girls, MacArthur Park.
WEDNESDAY

9:30 a.m., Tiny Tots rhythm, 3 to 5 years, Cabrillo Playground.

9:30 a.m., Womens' sewing, adults, Silverado Park.

11 a.m., tiny Tots playtime, 3 to 5 years, Drake Park.

12 p.m., Recreational swimming, adults, Belmont Plaza Pool. 3 p.m., Recreational swimming, all ages, Belmont Plaza Pool.

4 p.m., Woodcrafts, elementary, California Recreation Center.

5 p.m., Beginning water polo lessons teens, Jordan High Pool. 6 p.m., Sewing class, creative fashions, adults, California Recrea-

tion Center. 7 p.m., Swim for Fitness, adults, Millikan High Pool.

7 p.m., Slimnastics, adults. Wardlow Park. THURSDAY

9:30 a.m., Sewing class, adults, Drake Park. 11 a.m., Mommy and Me pre-school swim, preschoolers and par-

swim, children, Millikan High Pool. ents, Silverado Pool.

12:30 p.m., Senior citizens bingo, adults, Silverado Park. 3:30 p.m., Cookie cookery, boys

and girls, 8 to 12 years, Stearns

6 p.m., Long Beach Inner City Cultural Arts, 12 to 18 years, King

7 p.m., Men's 3 on 3 basketball league, starts Feb. 24, no fee, Whaley Park.

7 p.m., Special Olympics Swimming, children and adults, Millikan High Pool.

7 p.m., Co-ed family exercise. all ages, Stearns Park.

FRIDAY 10:30 a.m., Knots, pots and plant class, ladies, Veterans Park, 11 a.m., Tiny Tot rhythms, 3 to 5 years, Drake Park.

12 p.m., Recreational swimming, adults, Belmont Plaza Pool. 1 p.m., Swim lessons, adults, Belmont Plaza Pool.

1 p.m., Slim and Trim, ladies, Cabrillo Playground. 4:30 p.m., Photo Club, boys and girls, 7 to 16 years, Wardlow Park. 7 p.m., Recreational swiming, all ages, Belmont Piaza Pool.

SATURDAY 11 a.m., Swim lessons, children, Belmont Plaza Pool.

1 p.m., Recreational swimming, all ages, Silverado Pool.

2 p.m., Bowling class, 10 to 18 years, Admiral Kidd Park.

tion (beginning and intermediate)

[p.m., Portrait drawing, Bixby

1 p.m., Senior Recreation Or-

chestra, Senior Citizens Recreation

THURSDAY

9 a.m.. Home accessories (stitchery and needlepoint) Bixby

California Recreation Center. 9 a.m., Crafts, Silverado Park.

9:30 a.m., Physical Fitness, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.

10 a.m., Happy Hour, eard (bring a lunch) Senior Citizens Recreation Center, 1:00 p.m., danc-

ing, Carol's Trio (non-members

a.m., Community Chorus,

L.B. expo of stamps, coins set

The four-day annual Long Beach Coin and Stamp Expo begins Thursday at the Arena with over 200 dealers on hand to display, buy, sell and trade their wares.

Collectors of coins, currency, stamps, tokens and curiosities will gather from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday through Satur-day and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Bowers & Ruddy Galleries, one of the nation's largest auction houses, is to have a multi-million dollar sale of rare U.S. and foreign material.

A special junior program on Saturday leatures talks on how to make award-winning exhibits and a round-table discussion to answer questions from young numis-

Hot line class set at Cypress

The West Orange County Hot Line is accepting applications to join one of the listener training classes to prepare volunteers for working on the

Classes will be held at the Cypress Community College humanities building, Room H-105, and are available to anyone over 18 years of age. The first will be held Monday from 4:30 to 7 p.m.

Additional information may be obtained by phon-ing the hot line at (213) 596-

5548 or (714) 898-5150. Listeners receive a comprehensive training course before assignment to a regular three- or four-hour weekly shift on the line.

They learn how to handle calls in a concerned manner with strict confidentiality.

Activities for senior citizens

Center.

Park.

2:30 p.m., Municipal Band con-

cert, Bixby Park.
8 p.m., Single adult dance, El Dorado Park, admission \$1.25. MONDAY

9 a.m., Social Service Representative, Bixby Park.

9 a.m., Roque for adults, daily, Bixby and Lincoln Park Roque 9 a.m., Shuffleboard, daily,

Bixby and Lincoln Park Shuffleboard Courts.
9 a.m., Craft Idea Exchange,

Senior Citizens Recreation Center. 9 a.m., Drawing and Painting Deginning and advanced Bixby

9 a.m., Drawing and Painting (beginning and intermediate) Senior Citizens Recreation Center.

9 a.m., Sewing (beginning) Cali-fornia Recreation Center.

10 a.m., Golden Tours Travel Club, Office open 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., also open Wednesday and Friday, Senior Citizens Recreation

Center. 10:30 a.m., Physical Fitness,

Silverado Park, also Friday. 12:30 a.m., Drawing and Painting (beginning and advanced) Bixby

1 p.m., Senior recreation chorus, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.
1:30 p.m., Conversational Span-

ish (intermediate) Senior Citizens Recreation Center. 3 p.m., Total communication with the deaf (beginning) Bixby

Park, also Wednesday.

12:30 p.m., Home economics on

wheels, Carmelitos Clubhouse. 12:30 p.m., Lip reading, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.

I p.m., Square dance insturc-

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CREDIT PLAN. I can make my own decision on your credit right away. No dealing with banks or finance companies. I'll fit the lerms to your budget — even if you're retired, on social security. a small pension or unemployed. I'll start work on your new dentures immediately on approval of credit. In spile of inflation, I keep my prices reasonable. No extra charge for difficult cases or

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PRE-PAID DENTAL CARE PLANS l welcome all union, insurance

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If you come into my downlown Los Angeles office before 9:30 A M 1 can usually have your dentures ready the same day a real advantage for

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COME IN OR PHONE FOR DETAILED INFORMATION LONG BEACH, 135 East Broadway (ground floor)

DOWNTOWN TORRANCE, Sartori & El Prado (ground floor) SANTA ANA, 504 North Main Street (ground floor).

Shop and Save with the

Pr Adv 3 200 17

2.50 .18 .12 .26 .39 .17 .14 .20 .36 .18

6 p.m., Community night pro-**All States Society**

TODAY 11:00 am, North Dakota State Society picnic, Recre-

ation Park, 7th & Park Avenue.
MONDAY Noon, Texhoma State Society meets at Hubert's Cafeteria, 643½ Pine Avenue. TUESDAY

8:00 am, Las Vegas tour leaves from 108 E. Ocean

WEDNESDAY 9:00 am, Bus to Hotel Bonaventure and Heritage Square leaves from 108 E. Ocean Blvd.

THURSDAY Noon, Ohio State Society meets at Hubert's Cafeteria, 643½ Pine Ave. 6:30 pm, South Dakota State Society meets at .728

School Board Agenda

Here is the agenda for the Monday meeting of the Board of Education of the Long Beach Unified School District. The meeting will be held at board headquar-Executive session (closed to public), Room 364, 2:45

 Personnel matters. 2. Student action. Committee of the Whole (open to public), board

room, 3:45 p.m. 1. Recommendations by board subcommittees.

2. Report of the deputy superintendent. Unified School District meeting (open to public),

board room, 4 p.m.

1. Approval of BASICS, a curriculum improvement plan for improving teachers' abilities to develop and extend students' thinking skills.

2. Adoption of school calendar, 1977-78.

3. Approval of junior and senior high manuals.

4. Readmission of student.

gram 6:00 p.m., Sing-a-long, 6:30 p.m., stage show, Veterans Memorial Building.
TUESDAY
10 a.m., Long Beach Council of Seniors, Bixby Park.

10 a.m., Social dance instruction (Waltz, Fox Trot, Cha Cha)

Senior Citizens Recreation Center. 1 p.m., Sing-a-long, Bixby Park i p.m., Crafts, Admiral Kidd Park (Westside Long Beach Neigh-

borhood Facilities Center). 1 p.m., Conversational Spanish (beginning) Senior Citizens Recrea-

tion Center. 1 p.m., Bridge instruction, Bixby Park. 1 p.m., Square dance insturc-

tion (beginning and intermediate) Senior Citizens Recreation Center. 2:30 p.m., Conversational Spanish (advance beginning) Scnior Citi-

Veterans Memorial Building, also Friday and Saturday.

Recreation Center, also Thursday.
WEDNESDAY

9 a.m., Quilting, Bixby Park.
9 a.m., Crafts, Ramona.
9 a.m., Drawing and Painting (beginning and advanced) Senior

Citizens Recreation Center.

10 a.m., Novelty band, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.

10 a.m., Film and lecture series. "Discover Nova Scotta — Hertiage Highway", Bixby Park.

11 a.m., Duplicate Bridge, Votoran Managial, Building, also

12:30 p.m., Crafts (plaster, resin, ceramics) Carmelitos Club-FRIDAY 9 a.m., Piano, Senior Citizens Recreation Center. 9 a.m., Crafts, California Recreation Center. 10 a.m., Bingo, Houghton Park. 11:30 a.m., Film festival, Car

Noon, Potluck, Houghton Park

1 p.m., Social dancing, The Zephyrs, Bixby Park. p.m., Creative Movements, California Recreation Center. SATURDAY

7:30 p.m., Social dancing, Ted's Oldtimers. Bixby Park, admission 7:30 p.m., Britannia Society, dance and refreshments, Senior

Citizens Recreation Center.



DR. CAMPBELL SAYS: Why put it off? With my INSTANT extra work. No appointment needed for examination.

Dental repairs are made in our and most other idental care own modern laboratories by plans. Just bring your L.D. upon technicians.

out-of-towners.

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Most offices at ground level for your convenience

Agent: Howard Clark
Se Habla Espanol
Oblain the HUD property report from developer and read it before standing anything. HUD neither approves the ments of the offering nor the value, if any, of the property.

COUPON **COUPON CLIPPERS!**

COMPARE YOUR SAVINGS WITH THE

Independent Press-Telegram

How much of this **\$17.41**

did you save last week?

Check the savings list for couponed food, household and personal items that appeared in the Independent Press-Telegram last week. If you bought a single product without a coupon, YOU PAID TOO

MUCH! You also save when you purchase any of the hundreds of specially priced items advertised each week throughout your independent Press-Telegram. Coupons and advertised specials always add up to

COUPON SAVINGS

big savings when you shop the IPT.

FEBRUARY 2-8

Kent Golden Lights, 1 pack.

Maxim Freeze-Dried Cottee.
Chun King, divider pak, stir-fry or frozen product.
Franco-American Rollini
Safe Day Anti Perspirant
Jeno's Thick Crust Pizza.
Ranch Sivle Beans
Alt Concentrated Detregent, 49 oz.
Antrs. Butterworth Syrup, 38 oz.
Hillcrest Grade AA Large Eggs, one doz. with \$5 min, purchase Country Club Canned Ham, 5 lb.
Hill Bros. Instant Coffee. 10 oz.
Ballard Cinnamon Rolls, 91 oz.
Arrs. Butterworth Syrup, 38 oz.
Pledge Furniture Wax, 14 oz.
Downy Fabric Softener, 90 oz.
Gold Crest Choca-bils Flavored Baking Chips, 12 oz.
Handi-Wran, 200 sa. ft.
Kroger Flavored Coffee, 714 oz.
Kroger Soy Sauce, 10 oz.
Kroger Liquid Sweetener, 12 oz.
Pillsbury Hungry Jack Mashod Polatoes, 16 oz.
Pillsbury Hungry Jack Mashod Polatoes, 16 oz.
Frizen Oh Boy Sausage Pizza, 32 oz.
Rich's Coffee Rich, 32 oz.
Anacim Tablets, 100 ct.
Family Pride Baby Shampoo, 32 oz.
Smuker's products
Friskies Dinners or Sauce Cubes

SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE Friskies Dinners or Sauce Cubes Stayfree Maxi Pads . .

Magic Pre Wash Tylenol
General Foods International Coffees
Friskies Dry Cat Food. 4 lb
Lipton (Lup-4-Souo, Two boxes
Downy Flake Frozen French Toast
Sno Bol Toilet Bowl Cleaner
Jergens Soap. 2 bath size or 3 regular size
Dail Anti-Perspirant
Post Toasties
Grape Nuls
Borateem Plus.
Pillsbury Bundt, Basic Bundt or Streusel Swirl Cake Mix
Nescate.

Pillsbury Bundt, Basic Bundt or Streusel Swirl Cake Mix
Nescafe.
Nescafe.
Nescafe.
Netllogy's Toasted Mini-Wheats
Kellogy's Toasted Mini-Wheats
M.B Long Grain Rice, 5 lb.
Golden Grain Eige Moodles, 12 oz.
Grandma's bure honey, 5 lb.
Oid Fashion Quaker Oats
Uncle Ben's Converted Rice.
Bethy Crocker Pancake Mixes
Maxwell House coffee
White King D, Giant Size
Raiph's Whole two-layer cake

TOTAL:

*Many coupons for these items were published in advertising by national food companies and were redeemable in most food stores. Others were for use at specific advertising food stores.

Independent Press-Telegram

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Calif. Conservation Corps will hire 1,000

Assemblyman Fred Chel, D-Long Beach, said the California Conservation Corps will select about one thousand 18 to 20-year-old men and women this year to be trained for conservation work.

Those selected will receive room and board and be-paid from \$260 to \$335 a month. They will be expected to serve a year in the program, created by 1976 legislation and patterned after the U.S. Civilian Conservation Corps of the 1930s.

Telephone requests for applications may be made at Chel's district office, 420-2471, at Assemblyman Bruce Young's office in Norwalk, 868-0561, and also may be obtained at state offices such as the Department of Motor Vehicles and the Employment Development De-

Selection of applicants will be at random, with the first group of about 75 to be chosen this month. The CCC members will be trained in small orientation groups throughout the year.

After training they will be assigned to one of

forest fires. **GOP JUNIORS**

Long Beach Board of Education candidates Elizabeth Wallace, incumbent, Elliott Dixon, Edward Gallagher and Wayne Roy have been invited to speak at the 11:30 a.m., Wednesday, luncheon meeting of GOP Juniors in the Petroleum Club, 3636 Linden Ave., Long Beach. Reservations may be made with Mrs. John O'Leary at 422-5079.

several base centers to work on such jobs as building

trails, cleaning debris from streams, wildlife and water-

shed protection, developing public parks, water and energy conservation projects and assisting in lighting

EVENING GOP

Mrs. Terry Keeshan, program chairman of the Los Angeles County Federation of Republican Women, will speak on the federation's educational program at the 7:30 p.m., Thursday, meeting of the Long Beach Evening Division, Republican Women Federated, in the residence of Mrs. Juanita Carlisle, 3847 Chestnut Ave., Long

CASH OR TERMS AVAILABLE

Lots held in trust with the Bank of California, N.A.,

as Trustee.
With 1/3 down payment, special terms are available for 2 years at 8% annual interest rate.
All lots sold at this low, low price.
Sold on a tirst come - first served basis.
Lots within three and a half miles of 10,000 acre industrial park and airoort. Shopping centers, schools, churches, country club open to the public and other recreational facilities with public transpurtation available.
This offering has all required County. State and

This offering has all required County, State and Federal Permits.
Lots located in the Antelope Valley.

Location and Hours of Sale, 2 Days Only 9:00 - 5:00 Saturday & Sunday, February 12 & 13 Golden Salis Inn 4285 E. Pacific Coast Highway Long Beach - Room 118

Agent: Howard Clark
Se Habla Espanol
Obtain the HUD property report from developer and read it before signing anything. HUD neither approves the merits of the offering, nor the value, if any, of the property.

Recreation calendar

10 a.m., Recreational swimming, adults, Silverado Pool.

10 a.m., Water exercise class, adults, Silverado Pool. 10 a.m., Water exercise class,

adults, Belmont Plaza Pool.
11 a.m., Mommy and Me preschool swim, preschoolers and par-

ents, Silverado Pool.

7 p.m., Swim for Fitness, adults, Millikan High Pool.

TUESDAY

9 a.m., Craits, adults, Drake Park. 9:30 a.m., Womens' crocheting,

adults, Silverado Park. 9:30 a.m., Tiny Tots, 3 to 5 years, Bicby Park.

9:30 a.m., Tiny Tots rhythms, 3 to 5 years, Whaley Park. 10 a.m., Recreational swimming and lessons, adults, Silverado

10:30 a.m., Slim and Trim fun

with music, ladies, Bixby Park. 4 p.m., Crafty Critter Club, boy and girls, elementary, Stearns Park.

4 p.m., Cooking class, 10 to 14 years old girls, California Recreation Center.

6 p.m., Long Beach Inner City Cultural Arts, 12 to 18 years, King Park.

6 p.m., Novice competitive swim, children, Millikan High Pool.

7 p.m., Handicapped swimming, children and adults, Millikan High Pool.

7 p.m., Water exercise class. adults. Belmont Plaza Pool.

7 p.m., Slim and Trim class, ladies 18 years and over, Mac-

Arthur Park.
7 p.m., Sewing class, 6th to 8th grade girls, MacArthur Park.
WEDNESDAY
Time Tots rhythm, 3

9:30 a.m., Tiny Tots rhythm, 3 to 5 years, Cabrillo Playground.

9:30 a.m., Womens' sewing, adults, Silverado Park.
11 a.m., tiny Tots playtime, 3 to 5 years, Drake Park.

12 p.m., Recreational swimming, adults, Belmont Plaza Pool. 3 p.m., Recreational swimming,

all ages, Belmont Plaza Pool. 4 p.m., Wooderafts, elementary, California Recreation Center. 5 p.m., Beginning water polo lessons, teens, Jordan High Pool.

6 p.m., Sewing class, creative fashions, adults, California Recreation Center.

p.m., Swim for Fitness, adults, Millikan High Pool. 7 p.m.; Slimnastics, adults, Wardlow Park.

THURSDAY 9:30 a.m., Sewing class, adults, Drake Park.

11 a.m., Mommy and Me preschool swim, preschoolers and parents, Silverado Pool.

12:30 p.m., Senior citizens' bingo, adults, Silverado Park. 3:30 p.m., Cookie cookery, boys

and girls, 8 to 12 years, Stearns

6 p.m., Long Beach Inner City Cultural Arts, 12 to 18 years, King

7 p.m., Men's 3 on 3 basketball league, starts Feb. 24, no fee, Whaley Park.

7 p.m., Special Olympics Swimming, children and adults, Millikan

High Pool. 7 p.m., Co-ed family exercise, all ages, Stearns Park. FRIDAY

10:30 a.m., Knots, pots and plant class, ladies, Veterans Park.
11 a.m., Tiny Tot rhythms, 3 to
5 years, Drake Park.

12 p.m., Recreational swimming, adults, Belmont Plaza Pool. 1 p.m., Swim lessons, adults, Belmont Plaza Pool.

1 p.m., Slim and Trim, ladies, Cabrillo Playground.

4:30 p.m., Photo Club, boys and girls, 7 to 16 years, Wardlow Park. 7 p.m., Recreational swiming, all ages, Belmont Plaza Pool.
SATURDAY

11 a.m., Swim lessons, children, Beimont Plaza Pool. 1 p.m., Recreational swimming,

all ages, Silverado Pool.

2 p.m., Bowling class, 10 to 18 years, Admiral Kidd Park.

1 p.m., Senior Recreation Or-

chestra, Senior Citizens Recreation

THURSDAY

9 a.m., Home accessories (stitchery and needlepoint) Bixby

California Recreation Center.

Citizens Recreation Center.

9 a.m., Community Chorus,

9 a.m., Crafts, Silverado Park.

9:30 a.m., Physical Fitness, Senior

10 a.m., Happy Hour, card (bring a lunch) Senior Citizens

Recreation Center, 1:00 p.m., danc-

ing, Carol's Trio (non-members

12:30 p.m., Crafts (plaster, resin, ceramics) Carmelitos Club-

Beach. The public is invited. L.B. expo

of stamps,

The four-day annual Long Beach Coin and Stamp Expo begins Thursday at the Arena with over 200 dealers on hand to display, buy, sell and trade

A special junior program on Saturday leatures talks on how to make award-winning exhibits and a round-table discussion to answer questions from young numis-

Hot line class set

The West Orange County Hot Line is accepting applications to join one the listener training classes to prepare volun-teers for working on the

Classes will be held at the Cypress Community College humanities building, Room H-105, and are available to anyone over 18 years of age. The first will be held Monday from 4:30 to 7 p.m.

Additional information may be obtained by phon-ing the hot line at (213) 596-5548 or (714) 898-5150.

Listeners receive a comprehensive training course before assignment to a regular three- or fourhour weekly shift on the

They learn how to handle calls in a concerned manner with strict confi-

coins set

their wares.

Collectors of coins, currency, stamps, tokens and curiosities will gather from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday through Saturday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Bowers & Ruddy Galleries, one of the nation's largest auction houses, is have a multi-million dollar sale of rare U.S. and foreign material.

at Cypress

dentiality.

Activities for senior citizens gram 6:00 p.m., Sing-a-long, 6:30 p.m., stage show, Veterans Memorial Building. tion (beginning and intermediate) TODAY Houghton Park. 1 p.m., Portrait drawing, Bixby

2:30 p.m., Municipal Band concert, Bixby Park. 8 p.m., Single adult dance, El

Dorado Park, admission \$1.25. MONDAY 9 a.m., Social Service Repre-

sentative, Bixby Park. 9 a.m., Roque for adults, daily, Bixby and Lincoln Park Roque

Courts. 9 a.m., Shuffleboard, daily, Bixby and Lincoln Park Shuffleboard Courts.

9 a.m., Craft Idea Exchange,

Senior Citizens Recreation Center. 9 a.m., Drawing and Painting (beginning and advanced) Bixby 9 a.m., Drawing and Painting

(beginning and intermediate) Senior Citizens Recreation Center.

9 a.m., Sewing (beginning) California Recreation Center. 10 a.m., Golden Tours Travel

Club. Office open 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., also open Wednesday and Friday, Senior Citizens Recreation Center

10:30 a.m., Physical Fitness, Silverado Park, also Friday. 12:30 a.m., Drawing and Painting (beginning and advanced) Bixby

1 p.m., Senior recreation chorus, Senior Citizens Recreation

Center. ish (intermediate) Senior Citizens

ation Park, 7th & Park Avenue.

MONDAY

Cafeteria, 6431/2 Pine Avenue.

Blvd.

Elm Ave.

Recreation Center. 3 p.m., Total communication with the deaf (beginning) Bixby

Park, also Wednesday. 6 p.m., Community night pro-

All States Society

TODAY 11:00 am. North Dakota State Society pienic, Recre-

Noon, Texhoma State Society meets at Hubert's

TUESDAY 8:00 am, Las Vegas tour leaves from 108 E. Ocean

WEDNESDAY 9:00 am, Bus to Hotel Bonaventure and Heritage Square leaves from 108 E. Ocean Blvd.

THURSDAY Noon, Ohio State Society meets at Hubert's Cafete-

ria, 643½ Pine Ave. 6:30 pm, South Dakota State Society meets at 728

School Board Agenda

TUESDAY

10 a.m., Long Beach Council of Seniors, Brisby Park.

1 p.m., Sing-a-long, Bixby Park.

borhood Facilities Center). 1 p.m., Conversational Spanish (beginning) Senior Citizens Recrea-

tion Center. Bixby Park.

1 p.m., Square dance insturction (beginning and intermediate) Senior Citizens Recreation Center.

zens Recreation Center, also Thursday.

9 a.m., Quilting, Bixby Park. 9 a.m., Crafts, Ramona. 9 a.m., Drawing and Painting

10 a.m., Novelty band, Senior

Hertiage Highway", Bixby Park. 11 a.m., Duplicate Bridge

wheels, Carmelitos Clubhouse.

12:30 p.m., Lip reading, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.

10 a.m., Social dance instruc-tion (Waltz, Fox Trot, Cha Cha) Senior Citizens Recreation Center. 1 p.m., Crafts; Admiral Kidd Park (Westside Long Beach Neigh-

1 p.m., Bridge instruction,

2:30 p.m., Conversational Spanish (advance beginning) Senior Citi-

WEDNESDAY

(beginning and advanced) Senior Citizens Recreation Center.

Citizens Recreation Center. 10 a.m., Film and lecture series, "Discover Nova Scotia —

Veterans Memorial Building, also Friday and Saturday. 12:30 p.m., Home economies on

FRIDAY 9 a.m., Piano, Senior Citizens Recreation Center. 9 a.m., Crafts, California

Recreation Center. 10 a.m., Bingo, Houghton Park. 11:30 a.m., Film festival, Carmelitos. Noon, Potluck, Houghton Park.

p.m., Social dancing, The Zephyrs, Bixby Park. 1 p.m., Creative Movements,

SATURDAY 7:30 p.m., Social dancing, Ted's Oldtimers, Bixby Park, admission

7:30 p.m., Britannia Society, dance and refreshments, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.

🖜 ONE PHONE CALL TO DR. CAMPBELL WILL EXPLAIN HOW YOU CAN GET NEW



DR. CAMPBELL SAYS; Why put it off? With my INSTANT CREDIT PLAN, I can make my own decision on your credit right away. No dealing with banks or finance companies. I'll fit the terms to your budget — even if you're relired, on social security, a small pension or unemployed 👯 start work on your new dentures immediately on approval of credit. In spite of inflation, I keep my prices reasonable. No extra charge for difficult cases or extra work. No appointment needed for examination.

FAST PLATE REPAIRS IN ALL 12 OFFICES

Dental repairs are made in our and most other dental care own modern laboratories by

ONE DAY SERVICE

If you come into my downtown Los Angeles office before 9:30 A.M. I can usually have your dentures ready the same day - a real advantage for out-of-towners.

LONG BEACH, 135 East Broadway (ground floor)

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COMPARE YOUR SAVINGS

Independent Press-Telegram

COUPON

COUPON CLIPPERS!

How much of this \$17.41

did you save last week?

Check the savings list for couponed food, household and personal items that appeared in the Independent Press-Telegram last week. If you bought a single product without a coupon, YOU PAID TOO

MUCH! You also save when you purchase any of the hundreds of specially priced items advertised each week throughout your Independent Press-Telegram. Coupons and advertised specials always add up to big savings when you shop the IPT.

COUPON SAVINGS FEBRUARY 2-8

 Kent Golden Lights, 1 pack.
 SAVE

 Maxim Freeze-Dried Coffee.
 SAVE

 Chun King, divider pak, silr-fry or frozen product
 SAVE

 Franco-American Rotini
 SAVE

 Safe Day Amit-Perspirant
 SAVE

 Legals Tiple Crest Pirsa
 SAVE
 Chun King, divider pak, stir-fry or frozën product
Franco-American Rolini
Save 10
Save 10
Save 21
Jero's Thick Crust Pizza 5AVE 25
Jero's Thick Crust Pizza 5AVE 10
Ant-Style Beans 5AVE 10
Ant-Style Beans 5AVE 10
Ant-Chuntrated Delergent, 4° 02 5AVE 28
Mrs. Butherworth Syrup, 36.01. 5AVE 28
Mrs. Butherworth Syrup, 36.01. 5AVE 28
Mrs. Butherworth Syrup, 36.01. 5AVE 28
Country Club Canned Ham, 510
Hill Bros. Instant Coffee, 10 oz 5AVE 12
Ballard Cinnamon Rolls, 9% 02. 5AVE 12
Ballard Cinnamon Rolls, 9% 02. 5AVE 12
Mrs. Butherworth Syrup, 36 oz. 5AVE 14
Handi-Wrap, 200 5a, 11
Kroger Flavored Coffee, 74 oz. 5AVE 14
Handi-Wrap, 200 5a, 11
Kroger Soy Sauce, 10 oz. 5AVE 18
Kroger Soy Sauce, 10 oz. 5AVE 18
Kroger Soy Sauce, 10 oz. 5AVE 18
Market Basket Bleu Cheese Dressing, 16 oz. 5AVE 18
Market Basket Bleu Cheese Dressing, 16 oz. 5AVE 14
Market Basket Bleu Cheese Dressing, 16 oz. 5AVE 14
Market Basket Bleu Cheese Dressing, 16 oz. 5AVE 14
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TOTAL:

*Many coupons for these items were published in advertising by national food companies and were redeemable in most food stores. Others were for use at specific advertising food stores. Shop and Save with the

Independent Press-Telegram

Pr Adv 3-209-17

4. Readmission of student.

Here is the agenda for the Monday meeting of the Board of Education of the Long Beach Unified School District. The meeting will be held at board headquarters, 701 Locust Ave. Executive session (closed to public), Room 364, 2:45

1. Personnel matters. Student action.

Committee of the Whole (open to public), board room, 3:45 p.m. 1. Recommendations by board subcommittees. 2. Report of the deputy superintendent.

Unified School District meeting (open to public), board room, 4 p.m.
1. Approval of BASICS, a curriculum improvement plan for improving teachers' abilities to develop and

extend students' thinking skills.
2. Adoption of school calendar, 1977-78. 3. Approval of junior and senior high manuals.

California Recreation Center. 1 p.m., Square dance insturc-

Park.

Center.

Park.

DENTURES ON CREDIT -- NOW!

PRE-PAID DENTAL CARE PLANS I welcome all union, insurance

CREDIT DENTIST COME IN OR PHONE FOR DETAILED INFORMATION

DOWNTOWN TORRANCE, Sartori & El Prado (ground floor) SANTA ANA, 504 North Main Street (ground floor)

Most offices at ground level for your convenience

432-6465

320-1471

. åt ij.

Model Home Sale

by S&S Construction

Luxury S&S model homes for sale in convenient Cypress location. Spacious 2 and 3 bedroom plans, single and two story designs. Including wall to wall carpeting throughout, complete air conditioning, custom cabinetry and much more! Sale priced

from 564,950

For information, phone (213) 598-6718 or (714) 893-5017.
From San Diego Ewy, go North on Knott Ave, to Orangewood, left to models.
From Santa Ana Ewy, to Knott Ave, go South to Orangewood, right to models.

 $\mathbf{S}_{c}\mathbf{S}$ CONSTRUCTION CO The Quality Builder

Ŝ

TARBELL, REALTORS **NATION'S** BEST ADVERTISING



At the annual meeting of the National Association of Realtars, Tarbell, Realtars was awarded the Tap National award for excellence in Clossified Display Advertising, Realtars and Realtar-Associates from across the United States and parts of Canada met in Houston, Texas for the yearly event. This marks the third consecutive year. The Tarbell Company has received this national award. Company President, Donald M. Tarbell and Advertising Director, Karen G. Smith were on hand for the ceremonies

5-acre park.

ROSECRANS 2

\$**68,950** ₁₀ \$71,950

WHITTIER BLVD.

OW CHIEK

SANTA ANA FWY

Oak Creek Park lists special options

month can take advantage of a special option offer worth almost \$2,000 at Oak Creek Park, a hillside view community in La Mirada.
The bonus package is

available for a limited time only and includes front yard landscaping with manual sprinkler system, complete side and rear yard fencing (most plans), a 10 by 12 foot patio slab and draperies throughout, ac cording to Chris Canaday, sales agent.

Oak Creek Park. located just minutes from the Santa Ana and 605 Freeways in a prime La Mirada residential area, features a unique collection of two-story homes in five spacious floor plans.

PRICES of the single family residences begin at \$68,950. Buyers may choose two, three or four bedroom designs with 21/2 baths and from 1.85 to 2.067 square feet of family living area.

Quality interior appointments are found throughout, including large family rooms, vaulted ceilings and custom wood-burning fireplaces. Wall-to-wall carpeting, oversized master suites and ceramic tile entries are also standard

Oak Creek Park kitchens are complete with eye-level continuous cleaning oven, range, dishwasher, disposal and ceramic tile countertops

Additional teatures are double-car garages with laundry areas, wood shake routs. aluminum sliding patio doors and concrete driveways.

The community is situated above a five-acre park and com-bines a country atmosphere with its close-in location. Equestrian ta cilities and bridle trails are available nearby and residents can enjoy a variety of 'country club' recreational amentities within the

tennis court, swimming pool, club room and greenbelt areas.

FIVE furnished model homes are open daily from 10 a.m. to dusk at the Arciero and

be reached easily by taking the Santa Ana

Beach Boulevard exit. then north to Lu Mirada Boulevard, Go

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BUILDING owners who constantly keep operating costs under control and stay abreast of market conditions will be the least affected by a climb in the

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INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM ORANGE COUNTY EVENING NEWS AND INDEPENDENTS Morry Rabin

Editor



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The spacious homes of this new increment are available in three diverse floor plans with 1,400 to 1,887 square feet of living area.

Prices are from \$68,950 to \$93.

The three and four bedroom models feature two or 21/2 baths, family room or large kitchen/ family room area, dining area or optional bedroom or formal dining room. Each home has an enclosed

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Wulf named sales manager

Norman W. Wulf of West Coast Pacific Real Estate has been appointed sales manager for three new home projects currently under way by Hollenbeck Development

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77'S GREAT OAK CREEK PARK offers the ultimate in single FINAL CHANCE! family living. Spacious, 2, 3, & 4 Bedroom homes-up to Select your spacious Oak Creek Park home 2067 sq. ft. of living... this week...first 10 buyers this month overlooking a beautiful

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All this plus Oak Creek Park features like fireplace, wall-to-wall carpeting. built-in kitchens, fine cabinetry, private tennis court, pool and clubhouse.

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From San Diego Fwy, go North on Knott Ave, to Orangewood, left to models.
From Santa Ana Fwy, to Knott Ave, go South to Orangewood, right to models.

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TARBELL, REALTORS® NATION'S BEST ADVERTISING



At the annual meeting of the National Association of Realtors, Tarbell, Realtors was awarded the Top National award for excellence in Classified Display Advertising. Realtors and Realtor-Associates from across the United States and parts of Canada met in Houston, Texas for the yearly event. This marks the third consecutive year, The Tarbell Company has received this national award. Campany President, Donald M. Tarbell and Advertising Director, Karen re on hand for the ceremo

Oak Creek Park lists special options

home buyers this month can take advantage of a special option offer worth almost \$2,000 at Oak Creek Park, a hillside view community in La

The bonus package is available for a limited time only and includes front yard landscaping with manual sprinkler system, complete side and rear yard fencing (most plans), a 10 by 12 foot patio slab and dra-peries throughout, according to Chris Canaday, sales agent.

Oak Creek Park, located just minutes from the Santa Ana and 605 Freeways in a prime La Mirada residential area, features a unique collection of two-story homes in five spacious floor plans.

PRICES of the single family residences begin at \$68,950. Buyers may choose two, three or four bedroom designs with 2½ baths and from 1,85 to 2,067 square feet of family living area.

Quality interior appointments are found throughout, including large family rooms vaulted ceilings and custom wood-burning fireplaces. Wall-to-wall carpeting oversized master suites and ceramic tile entries are also standard.

Oak Creek Park kitchens are complete with eye-level continuous cleaning oven, range, dishwasher. disposal and ceramic tile countertops.

Additional features are double-car garages with laundry areas, wood shake roofs, aluminum sliding patio doors and concrete driveways.

The community is situated above a fiveacre park and combines a country atmosphere with its close-in location. Equestrian facilities and bridle trails are available nearby and residents can enjoy a variety of 'country club' recreational amentities within the

tennis court, swimming pool, club room and greenbelt areas.

model homes are open daily from 10 a.m. to dusk at the Arciero and Sons development. Oak Creek Park may be reached easily by taking the Santa Ana Beach Boulevard exit, then north to La Mirada Boulevard. Go

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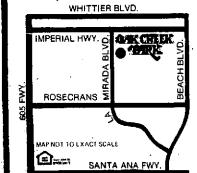
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2067 sq. ft. of living... overlooking a beautiful 5-acre park.

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ARCIERO & SONS

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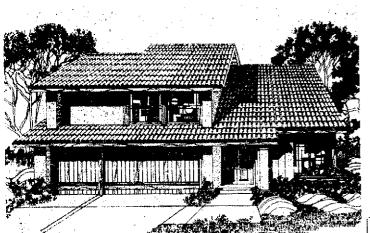
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Prices range from \$45,090-885,000 with units ranging in size from 934 to 1,918 squre feet and provide from one to three bedroom. All are air conditioned and corpeted throughout the living

Two-time Grand Slam champion Rod Laver is tennis director and offers a teaching program and Rod Laver Tennis Holi-

Walker & Lee to handle 116-unit development

Walker & Lee, Anaheim-based sales counselors have been named by S.I.R. Developers, Inc., to handle sales on the building firms newest community of 116 single family view homes in Orange.

Construction of the first phase of 42 homes will begin in mid-month along vith the construction of live model

The models will be furnished by Newport Beach interior decorator Eonnie Cunningham

In participation with State Mutual Savings and Loan Association, Summit

View is the latest housing achievement of S.I.R. of Garden Grove.

According to S.I.R. president, Robert Solomon, the development, called Summit View, which overlooks Orange County, will have a completed value in excess of \$15 million.

Five floor plans are being designed by Emil Benes of Newport Beach. One and two-story plans and tri-level residences are soon to be unveiled featuring from approximately 2,300 to 3,700 square

BAD CREDIT STOPS PEOPLE FROM BUYING REAL ESTATE . .

'HOGWASH," or so says Oscar Carter, Jr., President of Carter Enterprises, Inc., of Hawthorne.

Mr. Carter is holding a series of real estate seminars roughout Southern California. This seminar explains how bad credit, no down and inflation keeps many people from

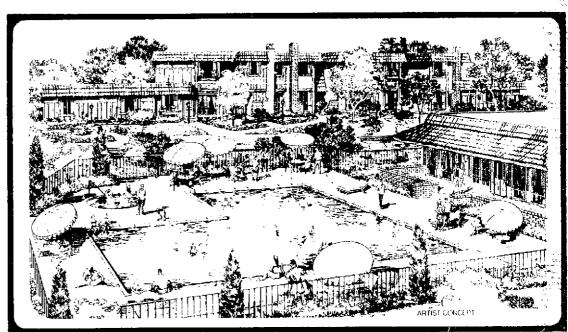
seminar topics include: Retirement Income, How to Avoid Foreclosure, Investment Property, Rental Income and more. Air. Carter welcomes questions and will give personal counseling as much as time permits.

For more information or far the times and places of a

ninar nearest you, call (213) 676-4444 or (213) 772-



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Long Beach Fwy South to Willow West exit. Right on Willow to Santa Fe Left on Santa Fe to Burnett

MAPS NOT TO SCALE

ARTIST'S CONCEPTION of the San Vicente Tennis Ranch shows

San Vicente Tennis Ranch at San Diego Country Estates is becoming

> At 10:00 AM sharp, Sunday, Feb. 13, an incredible single family home value

named Sugar Cove

goes on sale in Long Beach. 3 & 4 bedroom homes from \$41,990.

Sugar Cove. THE IN-TOWN SUBURB

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By DON G. CAMPRELL.
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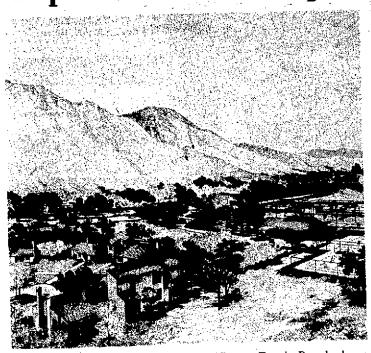
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The complex features eight two-story floor plans, in clusters of two to 10 units. The "uphill, down-hill" design solutionpermits hillside construction with minimum site disturbance. Utility lines, including cable TV are

underground. Prices range from \$45,000-885,000 with units ranging in size from 934 to 1,918 squre feet and provide from one to three bedroom. All are air conditioned and carpeted throughout the living

Two-time Grand Slam champion Rod Laver is tennis director and offers a teaching program and Rod Laver Tennis Holi-

Walker & Lee to handle 116-unit development

Walker & Lee, Anaheim-based sales counselors have been named by S.I.R. Developers, Inc., to handle sales on the building firms newest community of 116 single family view homes in Orange.

Construction of the first phase of 42 homes will begin in mid-month along with the construction of five model

The models will be furnished by Newport Beach interior decorator Bonnie

In participation with State Mutual Savings and Loan Association, Summit View is the latest housing achievement of S.I.R. of Garden Grove.

According to S.I.R. president, Robert Solomon, the development, called Summit View, which overlooks Orange County, will have a completed value in excess of \$15 million.

Five floor plans are being designed by Emil Benes of Newport Beach. One and two-story plans and tri-level residences are soon to be unveiled featuring from approximately 2,300 to 3,700 square feet of interior living area.

BAD CREDIT STOPS AT PEOPLE FROM BUYING REAL ESTATE . . .

"HOGWASH," or so says Oscar Carter, Jr., 🚉 sident of Carter Enterprises, Inc., of Hawthorne.

Mr. Carter is holding a series of real estate se hroughout Southern California. This seminar explains how bad credit, no down and inflation keeps many people from buying a home and how you can overcome these and other

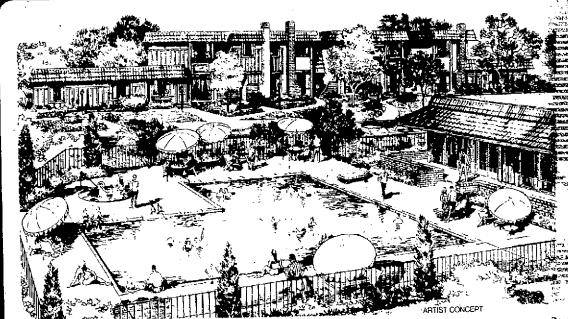
Other seminar topics include: Retirement Income. How to Avoid Foreclasure, Investment Property, Rental Income and more. Mr. Carter welcomes questions and will give personal counseling as much as time permits.

For more information or for the times and places of a

seminar nearest you, call (213) 676-4444 or (213) 172

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MAPS NOT TO SCALE

City Manager's agenda
Authorize Erie L. Lucas.
Director of Marrine Department, to attend the Fourth
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Letter from Councilwoman Sato, requesting resolution of support for passage of SB 19 to allow members of the public to be advised of decisions and actions of trial judges.

Communication from Chief of Police and City Prosecutor, recommending issuance of Person to Person Transfer, On-Sale Beer License to Sandra G. Wardlow, at 1515 South

'West Side Story' due

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Wait! Don't store it ... sell it fast with a low-cost Classified Ad. HE 2-5959

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The festival, cospon-

Garage looted

Long Beach police said Saturday that burglars who entered the garage of Florian Kania, 5344 Hanbury Ave., took bicycles and tools valued at \$210.

District, will give Orange County students the oppor-tunity to learn about music from world-re-nowned voice teachers Admission is \$2.

Television stolen

Burglars who used a key to enter the home of Fernando King, 1545 Pine Ave., took a television val-ued at \$168, Long Beach police said Saturday.





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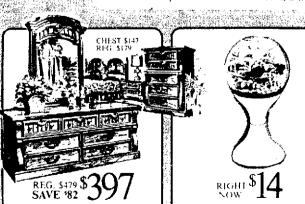
back and a cotton/rayon velvet cover. The high-back swivel rocker has a rayon velvet cover, button tufted back, rolled arms, semiattached pillow back and a tailored skirt!



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has leather-look supported vinyl cover with solid Oak armwork, deep all-over tufting and luxurious cushions! REG. \$249 Lovescat \$219



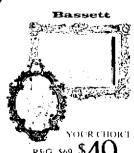
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34" Terrarium For Your Plants ... has an 18" diameter crystal clear bowl set on a sleek white pedestal. Comes fast & easy to assemble for your convenience!



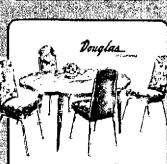
RFG, \$109 Full Mattress Or Box Spring. \$89 REG: \$260 Queen Mattress, 7-Pc, Set... \$219 REG: \$369 King Mattress, 3-Pc, Set.... \$289

Own Simmons "Perfect Support" Bedding ... 312 coil in-nerspring mattress has a quilted floral print cover. Box spring gives support. Hurry in now!



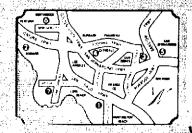
REG. 569 \$49 SAVE '20 SAVE 320

Accent With Bassett Mirrors ... choose the 44"x32" rectangle or 46"x34" shaped mirror. Both have gold tone frames with the look of hand carved wood. Save now!



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Graceful 5-Pc. Douglas Dinette ... features a 36"x36"-48" table with Corsica Marble patterned top of easycare plastic and 4 floral print chairs. Serve with pride



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COUNCIL

Oly Manner's agenta Authorize Eric L. Lucas, Director of Marine Depart-ment, to attend the Fourth Annual Seminar of the Cali-fornia Boating Safety Officers Association in San Francisco, California, February 24-25, 1977. Authorize Ms. Marilee

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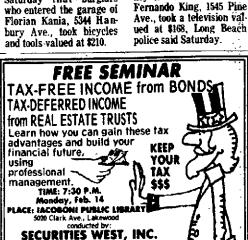
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Oak tone Save at Levitz!

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7 REDONDO BEACH - SOUTH BAY CENTER West of San Diego Frwy, At Artesia Across from May Co., on Kingsdale



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southland life/style

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SIJNDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1977

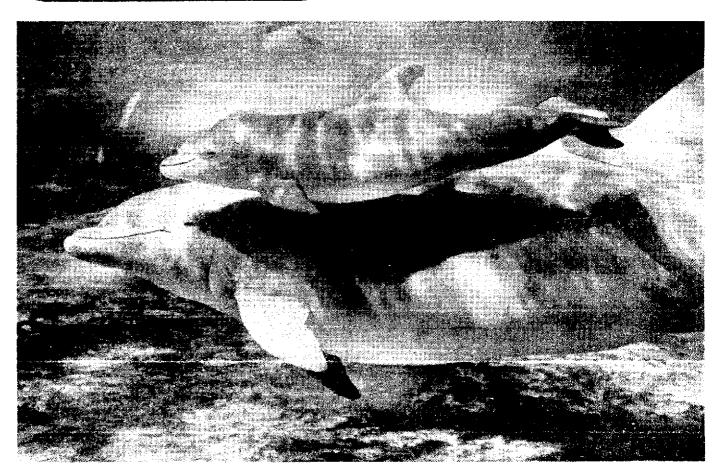
Baby dolphins always stick close to mother's side, say biologists at Marineland aquatic park.

Joyce Christensen, editor

Staff photo

by

Roger Coar



Is there a doctor in the pool?

DR. SAM Wirtschafter, 49, and his wife Mollic, 48, of San Pedro came to the rescue of a baby dolphin on the occasion of their 27th wedding anniversary. Dr. Wirtschafter is a gastroenterologist who had to remove an object from baby's stomach.

Staff photo

by

Kent Henderson



By PATRICIA de LUNA Staff Writer

You've all heard the tale about Jonah who traveled down into the belly of the whale. This is a story about a San Pedro physician who traveled into the belly of a dolphin — in a manner of speaking.

It all happened this way. On a warm, bright Saturday afternoon a few months ago Dr. Sam Wirtschafter and his wife Mollie ended up spending part of their 27th wedding anniversary out at Marineland on the Palos Verdes Peninsula. It was the day Mrs. Wirtschafter now refers to jokingly as their day of the dolphin. It was the day Dr. Wirtschafter had to put on his best poolside manner.

Dr. Wirtschafter happens to be a gastroenterologist, one of the few in the area around the aquatic park. And as necessary to his profession, the doctor owns a \$5,000 endoscope which is a piece of equip-ment that allows a bird's eye view of the interior cavities of various mammals. Ordinarily Dr. Wirt-

schafter specializes in human interiors This day however, he traveled into the dolphin's eavity via his black endoscopic tube with a light at the end. The baby dolphin, one of three born in the last two years at the park, had swallowed a plastic

ear stem from a pair of sunglasses. The curator of mammals, Tom Otten, and the dolphin trainers were worried lest the earstern puncture the animal's stomach. They called the local vet. The local vet called Dr. Wirtschafter—his black tube was indispensable to the task.

DR. WIRTSCHAFTER, who had worked with the vet when a harbor seal had swallowed some fish hooks, agreed to help out. 'Sam is interested in

See DOCTOR, Page L/S-6

'Roots' of a 144-year-old black man

By A. ACE BURGESS Staff Writer

TAMPA, Fla. — Without a doubt, "Roots," the 12-hour TV saga of slavery and its effect on black Americans, shocked the sensibilities of many blacks and whites. Even after watching the drama, many can't believe that

slavery ended just 112 years ago. But it did, and Charlie Smith, who says he is 144 years old, is one of the last living witnesses to that fact. He is black and claims to be the oldest person in the United

The Social Security Administra-tion says he is at least 134 and their oldest living client.

What makes Smith unique is not his age, but the fact that he lived "Roots."

He says that as a child of 12 in Liberia, Africa, he was lured aboard a boat by slave traders with a promise of fritters and syrup and was sold in a New Orleans slave market on arrival in the United

For the past three years, Smith has been a resident of the Bartow Convalescent Center in Florida. He

retired there in 1974 when inflation forced him to give up operation of a candy store which doubled as his

He doesn't know why he has lived so long, "I do everything wrong," he said. He has smoked tobacco for 122 years and drunk whiskey for 118 years. "The eiga-rettes, I smoke 'em right up. Been doing it since I was 12. And whis-key? Sure I drink it. My friends bring me a quart, and when that's gone, they bring me another.

DRESSED IN a black and white cowboy shirt, Smith settled back in his easy chair and quietly revealed his own "roots."
Q. How old are you?
"I'm 144-years-old. Since I

don't know the exact date I was born on, I celebrate every Fourth

Q. How do you feel?
"Feel just like an automatic shotgun at the ready, all you got to do is pull the trigger."

Q. Do you remember when you came to the United States and how

you got here?
"I was a child, I wasn't grown.

I come from Liberia, Africa, and the white man brought me here to the United States. Told me, in Africa, what was in the U.S. . . not only told me, told other folks

get in this country ... that's what they told us ... if you get hungry all you got to do is go to the fritter tree . . . that tree bears fritters, just like a tree bears apples and oranges ... they told us that in Alrica. They brought us over here

... but colored people, white folks, ya'll age, white or colored, you don't know nothing about slavery times. I know you don't, ya'll ain't olo enough.

Q. What was it like in slavery times?

"Just like people in slavery times, just people. They wanted to throw me off the boat while coming from Liberia. Colored folks that is, not the captain. 'Throw him over-board, goddam let the whale swallow him like it swallowed Jonah.' I remember it. Mr. Legree, that was the captain of the boat ... he said don't you throw that child off this boat, throw this child offa here you have to get off yourself."

'After we got over, Southern

white folks slaved us. I know, I was a child all right. A white man raised me, his name was Charlie Smith and be named me Charlie Smith. My mother and father in Africa named me Mitchell Watkins. My mother's name was Linda, my brother's name was Simon and had two grown sisters, Mozetta and Laura. I never saw them again. Ya'll age, you don't know nothing about slavery.

Q. WHAT ELSE do you remember about slavery?

"After they brought us over here, Northern white folks got Southern white folks to look after North. Southern white folks is the ones that slaved us... giving children to the colored women... if they didn't have them, they'd whup them. North found out how they treated us ... came down South and told them to give us up, but they wouldn't give us up. So there was a war in the United States.

"North and South fought a war to free the colored in slavery times. I ain't read it. I know it. I was a child and I seen it. Charlie Smith raised me. He was a cattleman, I was the only colored fellow he raised. All the ranchhands toted pistols to kill bears because we had to keep them from eating the little pigs and the young steers. I was the only colored fellow there was to carry a pistol."

Q. Were you also a slave? "Yea, I was a slave."

Q. What did you do?
"Did what they told me to do.
Cleaned up the yard and did odd things around the house, but I didn't have to go into the fields.

Q. What did your owner, Charlie Smith, talk to you about? "I was motherless but the man who raised me said anything you got to have don't never let it give out. Anything you got to have, get some more before you let it give out. Don't go barefeeted, don't wear raggy clothes. He taught us that all the time. Enjoy your income when you're living cause you can't enjoy it when you're dead.

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See LONG LIFE?, Page L/S-9



CHARLIE Smith, once called Mitchell Watkins.

Advice to Taxlorn

L/S-12

Joyce Christensen, editor

southland life/style

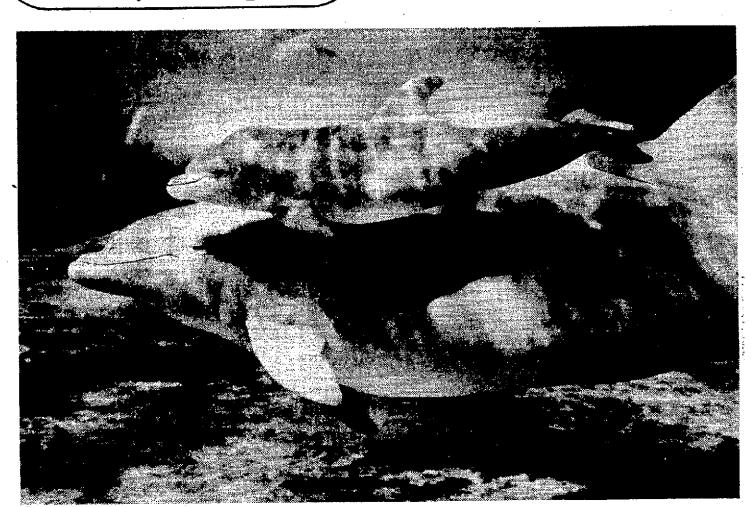
LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA. SUNDAY. FEBRUARY 13, 1977

Baby dolphins always stick close to mother's side, say biologists at Marineland aquatic park.

Staff photo

by

Roger Coar



Is there a doctor in the pool?

DR. SAM Wirtschafter, 49, and his wife Mollie, 48, of San Pedro came to the rescue of a baby dolphin on the occasion of their 27th wedding anniversary. Dr. Wirtschafter is a gastroenterologist who had to remove an object from baby's stomach.

Staff photo

by

Kent Henderson



By PATRICIA de LUNA Staff Writer

You've all heard the tale about Jonah who traveled down into the belly of the whale. This is a story about a San Pedro physician who traveled into the belly of a dolphin - in a manner of speaking.

It all happened this way. On a warm, bright Saturday afternoon a few months ago Dr. Sam Wirtschafter and his wife Mollie ended up spending part of their 27th wedding anniversary out at Marineland on the Palos Verdes Peninsula. It was the day Mrs. Wirtschafter now refers to jokingly as their day of the dolphin. It was the day Dr. Wirtschafter had to put on his best poolside manner.

Dr. Wirtschafter happens to be a gastroenterologist, one of the few in the area around the aquatic park. And as necessary to his profession, the doctor owns a \$5,000 endoscope which is a piece of equipment that allows a bird's eye view of the interior cavities of various mammals. Ordinarily Dr. Wirtschafter specializes in human interiors.

This day however, he traveled into the dolphin's cavity via his black endoscopic tube with a light at the end. The baby dolphin, one of three born in the last two years at the park, had swallowed a plastic ear stem from a pair of sunglasses.

The curator of mammals, Tom Otten, and the dolphin trainers were worried lest the earstern puncture the animal's stomach. They called the local vet. The local vet called Dr. Wirtschafter-his black tube was indispensable to the task.

DR. WIRTSCHAFTER, who had worked with the vet when a harbor seal had swallowed some fish hooks, agreed to help out. "Sam is interested in

See DOCTOR, Page L/S-6

a 144-year-old black man

By A. ACE BURGESS Staff Writer

TAMPA, Fla. — Without a doubt, "Roots," the 12-hour TV saga of slavery and its effect on black Americans, shocked the sensibilities of many blacks and whites. Even after watching the drama, many can't believe that

slavery ended just 112 years ago. But it did, and Charlie Smith, who says he is 144 years old, is one of the last living witnesses to that fact. He is black and claims to be the oldest person in the United

The Social Security Administration says he is at least 134 and their oldest living client.

What makes Smith unique is not his age, but the fact that he lived "Roots.

He says that as a child of 12 in Liberia, Africa, he was lured aboard a boat by slave traders with a promise of fritters and syrup and was sold in a New Orleans slave market on arrival in the United

For the past three years, Smith has been a resident of the Bartow Convalescent Center in Florida. He

retired there in 1974 when inflation forced him to give up operation of a candy store which doubled as his

He doesn't know why he has lived so long. "I do everything wrong," he said. He has smoked tobacco for 122 years and drunk whiskey for 118 years. "The ciga-rettes, I smoke em right up. Been doing it since I was 12. And whiskey? Sure I drink it. My friends bring me a quart, and when that's gone, they bring me another.'

DRESSED IN a black and white cowboy shirt, Smith settled back in his easy chair and quietly revealed his own "roots.

Q. How old are you? don't know the exact date I was born on, I celebrate every Fourth of July

Q. How do you feel?
"Feel just like an automatic shotgun at the ready, all you got to do is pull the trigger." do is pull the trigger.

Q. Do you remember when you came to the United States and how

you got here? I was a child, I wasn't grown.

I come from Liberia, Africa, and the white man brought me here to the United States. Told me, in Africa, what was in the U.S. ... not only told me, told other folks ...

get in this country ... that's what they told us ... if you get hungry all you got to do is go to the fritter tree . . . that tree bears fritters, just like a tree bears apples and oranges ... they told us that in Africa. They brought us over here

, but colored people, white folks, ya'll age, white or colored, you don't know nothing about slavery times. I know you don't, ya'll ain't old enough."

Q. What was it like in slavery times?

"Just like people in slavery times, just people. They wanted to throw me off the boat while coming from Liberia. Colored folks that is, not the captain. Throw him overboard, goddam let the whale swallow him like it swallowed Jonah.' I remember it. Mr. Legree, that was the captain of the boat ... he said 'don't you throw that child off this boat, throw this child offa here you have to get off yourself.'

"After we got over, Southern

white folks slaved us. I know, I was a child all right. A white man raised me, his name was Charlie Smith and he named me Charlie Smith. My mother and father in Africa named me Mitchell Watkins. My mother's name was Linda, my brother's name was Simon and I had two grown sisters, Mozetta and Laura, 1 never saw them again. Ya'll age, you don't know nothing about slavery.

Q. WHAT ELSE do you remember about slavery?

"After they brought us over here, Northern white folks got Southern white folks to look after us. Say, it was too cold for us up North. Southern white folks is the ones that slaved us ... giving children to the colored women ... if they didn't have them, they'd whup them. North found out how they treated us ... came down South and told them to give us up, but they wouldn't give us up. So there was a war in the United States..

"North and South fought a war to free the colored in slavery times. I ain't read it. I know it. I was a child and I seen it. Charlie Smith raised me. He was a cattleman. I was the only colored fellow he raised. All the ranchhands toted pistols to kill bears because we had to keep them from eating the little pigs and the young steers. I was the only colored fellow there was to carry a pistol."

Q. Were you also a slave? "Yea, I was a slave. Q. What did you do?

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A: The date was May 26, 1956. Mother Sinatra, warm and loving, spoke with great pride about her famous son. She revealed he usually took her advice about things and accepted her opinions. "He knew better than not do do so," she smiled. "He's a good boy. And we're closer today than when he dropped out of school, so sure was he that some day he's be a big star.

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was so skinny. "I don't know," she defended Frank, "I think I was skinnier when I was his age. . . about 16, I guess."

We wondered if Mom thought any of her grand-children had inherited Frank's talent. "My grandson. Frank Jr., appears to have his father's talent and love of music," she said. "When he was just a kid, he was writing his own compositions and playing the piano. I think he'll make us proud of him."

Frank's father, Martin Sinatra, sat quietly by his wife at the studio. He later explained he was too hoarse to talk. That he'd gotten that way cheering for "his team," the then-New York baseball Giants. He sadly commented: "I only lost my voice. They lost the game!"

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Betty Comdon is a gentle creature with regal carriage, terrific cheekbones and a wry smile who can tilt her head, lower her eyelids and look exactly like Crate Carbo.

Adolph Green is a bouncing koala bear with wild white hair like Eskimo fur who gives the impression of being a grinning enthusiastic Jewish leprechaun.

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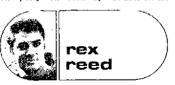
living."
"The smell of greasepaint does get into your blood," adds Adolph, "but so does the smell of

identity." When they went to Hollywood to write "Good News" they used to perform on Saturday nights in Gene Kelly's living room.

One night Leonard Lyons, a visiting New York columnist, came to dinner, and Adolph told him not to expect anything special because nothing was happening that night. In walked Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacall, Ray Bolger, Ethel Merman, Kay Thompson and Judy Garland.

They all performed and sang while Oscar Levant played the piano. Lyons' eyes grew big as obelisks. "Nothin' goin' on, huh?" was his last remark as he staggered into the night.

Their "party" on Broadway will date all the way



back to their early revue-sketch days when they were part of an act called The Revuers. Betty was an NYU student from Brooklyn. Adolph was an "unemployed bum" from the Bronx who attended City College for one day and later hung around the NYU water fount in healing in part interesting people.

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He met Judy Holliday at a summer camp and
found her "enchanting, strange and brilliant." While
working as a switchboard operator at Orson Welles'
Mercury Theater, she got caught in a thunderstorm
in Greenwich Village one night and ran for shelter to
a doorway in a cellar called the Village Vanguard,
owned by Max Gordon.

"What's a nice kid like you doing in here?" he asked. She said she was looking for work in show business and he asked if she had any talented friends and she told him about Betty and Adolph and they all decided to put on a show. "All of a sudden we got a couple of notices and people started pouring in," laughs Betty. "Lillian Hellman stood in line with Robert Morley.

The whole staff of the New Yorker came, and S. J. Perelman brought Robert Benchley and Ogden Nash. We got \$5 a night and thought we were overpaid."

THEY CALL their careers "wildly unplanned." Betty says it all started as a "stop-gap" or "something to do while waiting for something big to come alone," but it mushroomed. They scribbled ideas on subways, held work meetings to think up new satires

on such topics as Reader's Digest and movie ads of the day, and were such an underground sensation they ended up in the glamrorous Rainbow Room, where they bombed.

"Judy and I spent all our time ropying the makeup of the Jack Cole dancers who were on the same bill," said Betty. "We were gorgeous, but the act was horrible. We ended up back at the Village Vanguard." They also ended up in Hollywood, where the Revuers landed in a Fox musical called "Greenwich Village" with Carmen Miranda.

They worked for four months, but when the film was finally released their whole contribution had been reduced to one line, as Betty turned to Don Ameche and said, "Check your hat, sir?" It still haunts her on the late show.

Never fans of Lotus Land, these hard-core New Yorkers look back on their diaper days in the movies with head-shaking humor

"One day," Betty chuckles, "we all appeared on the set in full makeup and costumes at 7 a.m., and the assistant director said, 'O.K., Revuers, you're through, go home, that's it!' The feeling of being hurled out on the street at dawn with no place to go and the guard at the studio gate no longer smiling — well, that's Hollywood!"

It was the end of the act. Judy Holliday got a movic contract and stayed on. Betty went home to see future husband Steve who was being shipped overseas by the Army, and Adolph followed soon after.

She met him at Grand Central Station with a sign reading "Adolph Green Fan Club" (a scene movie buffs will recognize, since they later used it in the movie "The Bandwagon") and soon after that. Adolph's old roommate Leonard Berustein, now a big hit at the Philharmonic, came up with the idea of turning his ballet "Fancy Free" into a Broadway musical. They called it "On The Town," and you know the rest.

THEY'VE BEEN writing shows ever since. Most were hits, but they've had their Gethsemanes, too. One was called "Bonanza Bound." "It was about the Alaskan gold rush," says Adolph.

"That was our first mistake. You cannot do a musical about the Alaskan gold rush unless it stars Groucho Marx. Ours starred George Coulouris, which was our second mistake. The only good thing that came out of that was a chorus girl named Gwen Verdon."

Verdon."
Other projects fizzled. But now they've just completed a new musical with music by Cy Coleman

based on the movie classic, "Twentieth Century," which will hit Broadway next season starring Madeleine Kahn. And they meet every day and toss new

ideas around.

"We have enormous frustrations because neither of us can write music, and we're full of musical ideas. Working so often with Jule Styne and Leonard Bernstein, who are great friends as well as geniuses, we've developed a kind of musical shorthand.

"We barely knew Cy Coleman, but the first time we sat down to write something with him things began to happen. He had imagination, individuality and a head full of exciting musical ideas. He's fast and prolific, and the new score is just glorious. It's given us a new enthusiasm for working in the musical theater again. All of our ideas bled off into each other, and that's what a good collaboration is."

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They get hung up on words when they describe their working process. Sometimes the music comes first, sometimes a completed lyric comes first and music is composed to fit it later. Adolph calls the mysterious work process "an unconscious give-and-take".

Betty calls it "mental radar." Sometimes they come up with a title or a melody, and like it so much they search for a place in the show to place it.

"BETTY CAN WORK at 7 a.m. but I can't. I'm a night person," says Adolph, who isn't himself till

"So we've learned to give, and adjust to each other's patterns," adds Betty sweetly — "which means we work late."

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Sometimes they get "eureka moments" when songs burst forth, just like Mickey Rooney and Tom Drake in the movies. At other times, they get so depressed they wonder if Stephen Sondheim would

write it better.

They've written for stars like Frank Sinatra, Gene Kelly, Mary Martin, Phil Silvers, Nancy Walker, June Allyson, Carol Burnett and Bert Lahr. Rosalind Russell was the hardest, because she told them going into "Wonderful Town" that she couldn't dance and had a range of four notes. "We found a way to get around that by structuring everything to her cour electe."

her own talents."

Instead of teaching her how to dance a whole production number, Jerome Robbins said 'Roz,' just improvise something, and I'll teach the rest of the company to follow.' She was a great clown and she did some awkard kicks and the whole chorus imitated her and the result was a song called the 'Wrong Note Rag,' which stopped the show. There's a way around everything when you have a great star like that."

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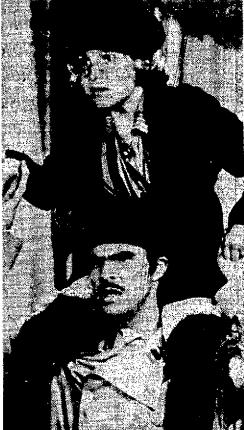
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They always work at Betty's because Phyllis keeps throwing them out when they clutter up the house at Adolph's. "It was going back to where we started, and we had worked so long to get uptown above 14th St. But it was a smash and the Theater Guild moved us to Broadway. We had to cut short the run because at the time we were in the middle of writing the screenplay for "Bells are Ringing' with Judy Holliday. We never revived the show after

THEY HAVEN'T performed in a show since "On The Town" (1944) but there was always some ham left in them. "Gradually we forgot about performing," says Betty, "and concentrated on making a

"The smell of greasepaint does get into your blood," adds Adolph, "but so does the smell of

identity." When they went to Hollywood to write "Good News" they used to perform on Saturday nights in Gene Kelly's living room.

One night Leonard Lyons, a visiting New York columnist, came to dinner, and Adolph told him not to expect anything special because nothing was happening that night. In walked Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacall, Ray Bolger, Ethel Merman, Kay Thompson and Judy Garland.

They all performed and sang while Oscar Levant played the piano. Lyons' eyes grew big as obelisks. "Nothin' goin' on, huh?" was his last remark as he staggered into the night.

Their "party" on Broadway will date all the way



back to their early revue-sketch days when they were part of an act called The Revuers. Betty was an NYU student from Brooklyn. Adolph was an "unemployed bum" from the Bronx who attended City College for one day and later hung around the NYU water fountain hoping to meet interesting people

He met Judy Holliday at a summer camp and found her "enchanting, strange and brilliant." While working as a switchboard operator at Orson Welles' Mercury Theater, she got caught in a thunderstorm in Greenwich Village one night and ran for shelter to a doorway in a cellar called the Village Vanguard, owned by Max Gordon.

"What's a nice kid like you doing in here?" he asked. She said she was looking for work in show business and he asked if she had any talented friends and she told him about Betty and Adolph and they all decided to put on a show. "All of a sudden we got a couple of notices and people started pouring in, laughs Betty. "Lillian Hellman stood in line with Robert Morley

The whole staff of the New Yorker came, and S. J. Perelman brought Robert Benchley and Ogden Nash. We got \$5 a night and thought we were overpaid."

THEY CALL their careers "wildly unplanned." Betty says it all started as a "stop-gap" or "something to do while waiting for something big to come alone," but it mushroomed. They scribbled ideas on subways, held work meetings to think up new satires

on such topics as Reader's Digest and movie ads of the day, and were such an underground sensation they ended up in the glamrorous Rainbow Room,

where they bombed.

"Judy and I spent all our time copying the makeup of the Jack Cole dancers who were on the same bill," said Betty. "We were gorgeous, but the act was horrible. We ended up back at the Village Vanguard." They also ended up in Hollywood, where the Revuers landed in a Fox musical called "Greenwich Village" with Carmen Miranda.

They worked for four months, but when the film was finally released their whole contribution had been reduced to one line, as Betty turned to Don Ameche and said, "Check your hat, sir?" It still haunts her on the late show.

Never fans of Lotus Land, these hard-core New Yorkers look back on their diaper days in the movies with head-shaking humor.

"One day," Betty chuckles, "we all appeared on the set in full makeup and costumes at 7 a.m., and the assistant director said, 'O.K., Revuers, you're through, go home, that's it!' The feeling of being hurled out on the street at dawn with no place to go and the guard at the studio gate no longer smiling well, that's Hollywood!

It was the end of the act. Judy Holliday got a movie contract and stayed on. Betty went home to see future husband Steve who was being shipped overseas by the Army, and Adolph followed soon

She met him at Grand Central Station with a sign reading "Adolph Green Fan Club" (a scene movie buffs will recognize, since they later used it in the movie "The Bandwagon") and soon after that, Adolph's old roommate Leonard Bernstein, now a big hit at the Philharmonic, came up with the idea of turning his ballet "Fancy Free" into a Broadway musical. They called it "On The Town," and you

THEY'VE BEEN writing shows ever since. Most were hits, but they've had their Gethsemanes, too. One was called "Bonanza Bound." "It was about the Alaskan gold rush," says Adolph.

"That was our first mistake. You cannot do a musical about the Alaskan gold rush unless it stars Groucho Marx. Ours starred George Coulouris, which was our second mistake. The only good thing that came out of that was a chorus girl named Gwen

Other projects fizzled. But now they've just completed a new musical with music by Cy Coleman based on the movie classic, "Twentieth Century," which will hit Broadway next season starring Madeleine Kahn. And they meet every day and toss new ideas around.

"We have enormous frustrations because neither of us can write music, and we're full of musical ideas. Working so often with Jule Styne and Leonard Bernstein, who are great friends as well as geniuses, we've developed a kind of musical shorthand

"We barely knew Cy Coleman, but the first time we sat down to write something with him things began to happen. He had imagination, individuality and a head full of exciting musical ideas. He's fast and prolific, and the new score is just glorious. It's given us a new enthusiasm for working in the musi-cal theater again. All of our ideas bled off into each other, and that's what a good collaboration is.

They get hung up on words when they describe their working process. Sometimes the music comes first, sometimes a completed lyric comes first and music is composed to fit it later. Adolph calls the mysterious work process "an unconscious give-and-

Betty calls it "mental radar." Sometimes they come up with a title or a melody, and like it so much they search for a place in the show to place it.

"BETTY CAN WORK at 7 a.m. but I can't. I'm a night person," says Adolph, who isn't himself till

"So we've learned to give, and adjust to each other's patterns," adds Betty sweetly — "which means we work late."

Sometimes they get "eureka moments" when songs burst forth, just like Mickey Rooney and Tom

Drake in the movies. At other times, they get so depressed they wonder if Stephen Sondheim would They've written for stars like Frank Sinatra, Gene Kelly, Mary Martin, Phil Silvers, Nancy Walker, June Allyson, Carol Burnett and Bert Lahr.

Rosalind Russell was the hardest, because she told them going into "Wonderful Town" that she couldn't dance and had a range of four notes. "We found a way to get around that by structuring everything to

Instead of teaching her how to dance a whole production number, Jerome Robbins said 'Roz,' just improvise something, and I'll teach the rest of the company to follow.' She was a great clown and she did some awkard kicks and the whole chorus imitated her and the result was a song called the 'Wrong Note Rag,' which stopped the show. There's a way around everything when you have a great star like that.'



At that moment

Break Birmingham and we break the South," intoned the Rev. Martin Luther King in the spring of 1963, "Amen" answered his black legions. After live years of struggle in a century-old crusade they were never more determined.

The times are exhibitanting, but risky, and certainly not fun. In his ongoing battle to destroy the unyielding system of segregation in Birmingham. Ala., King now decides on a dramatic new tactic: along with the adults in his line of marchers, who for live days have confronted Police Commissioner Eugene "Bull" Connor's angry ranks, there now appear school children.

Out of their Sixteenth Street Baptist Church sanctuary, they stream into the streets of downtown Birmingham, wave after wave, singing. As they march, in defiance of a local "parade" ordinance, Connor's patrolmen toss the professors, mostly children and the streets of the professors.

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cuptum tells them to stop. They do not stop.
On a signal, black-booted firemen turn on stinging tirehoses. Children fall backwards from the crushing streams, and lie there, bleeding. From the park, the black adults shout threats at Connor's cops, threats and launts: "Bring on the dogs!" Furious, the commissioner roars for his dogs. The blacks in the park edge back. A group of whites edges forward trying to see. An officer restrains the whites, "Let those people come to the corner, sergeant," Connor vells. "Let'em see the dogs work. Look at those

Some blacks do run. Some stand their ground and stare in terror as the snarting does lunge and

snap from long leashes. Others harl rocks, sticks, hottles at the dogs and at the police. Five blacks are hurt — dog bites, cuts, bruises; two policemen are bruised; another 250 blacks go off to jail.

As night settles over troubled Birmingham, King's message of pride and hope sinks deep into 1,000 black souls gathered at the church. "The eyes of the world are on Birmingham." he tells them. "We're going on in spite of dogs and firehoses. We've gone too far to turn back. We're going on. We're going

And from the pews a response swells up and moves through the South and moves through the North, and becomes an anthem in the unfinished business of the American Negro: "We shall over-



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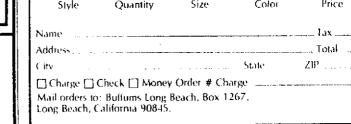
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At that moment

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WHILE

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ATTENTION men, especially married men. You have less than 24 hours of shopping time before Valentine's Day.

Since most of us are on diets. I suggest you eschew the usual 5-pound box of candy and give your lady love a pound of the High Priced Beverage.

I don't know if Tom and Jewel Marchese served coffee at their party, but Jewel did tell me that son.



carolyn medowell

Tom Jr., served as bartender and sons account and Frank decorated the house with signs reading "Happiness is having friends like Ron and Fran."

Said Ron and Fran being the MacDonalds who

are bidding adieu to Long Beach and heading for Sacramento where Ron will assume new duties as regional vice-president of Crocker Bank.

The MacDonalds were lured to the Marchese home with an invitation to view the African safari movies taken by Jewel's uncle and aunt, Bill and Evelyn French. (They never did show the movies so Jewel is planning another party.)

Instead of movies the MacDonalds were surprised with party than 150 feepwall without who

prised with more than 150 farewell wishers who imbibed and dined at an international themed buffet.

Many of the guests were privileged to meet for the first time our new City Manager John Dever and his wife. Jean.

Most of the official city family was on hand including Hizzonner the Mayor, Dr. Tom Clark, and Chief of Police Ralph Kortz.

Civilian types included Jewel's brother, Frank Barbot and his wife, Marianne, Dr. Nicholas and Melia Skandalakis, George and Marty Apostle, Dr. Fritz and Haldis Hertzog, Tony and Metina Apostle, Van and Betty Vanleuven, David and Grace Davies, Kelly and Mary Kay Williams, Athena Hall and John and Helen Apostle.

More were Chuck and JoAnne Gangioff, Dr. Bob and Muriel Hastings, Louis and Vinnie Baglietto, and Tom and Lucille Crosby.

Musical interludes were presented by singer

Vance Hardy accompanied by guitarist Jess Coralez, who has appeared in some of actor John Wayne's

SPEAKING OF noted musicians. Ollie and Fran Connor accidentally hosted a musical salon at their Lakewood home.

Helen Crow dropped by with her ukulele. Both gals are members of the Uke Beauts who entertain

themselves and others frequently.

Fred Westcott and his wife, Patty, came over and Fred, who played with Tommy and Jimmy Dorsey's orchestra way back when, just happend to have his bass fiddle in the car. Fred now performs on the Waltons TV series.

Jim Bryan brought along his wife, Bobby Jo, and his guitar. He has appeared with singer Peggy Lee. Fran, a former professional musician herself,

got on the piano and they wailed away all evening.

Listeners included Liz Shott, Nick Faher and Marge Mulhollin.

MEMBERS AND guests of Las Hermanas chose drama instead of music for their night out at Long

Beach Community Playhouse.
Program chairlady was Elsie Merchant with an assist from husband Francis.

Elsie served the High Priced Beverage and cookies at intermission.

President Ruth Evelev and husband, Dr. Art, greeted guests at the theater.

Committee helpers and husbands were Beth and Keith Utterback, Corkey and Verne Jenkins, Cleo and Doug Ellis and Maxine and Howard Riggins.

Pre-play parties were hosted by Glen and Esther Gilmore, Sid and Margie Peizer and George and Virginia Williams.

THE LONG BEACH home of Dr. and Mrs. Myron Feld was the setting for a civ i ceremony uniting their daughter, Georgiana Feld and Jim Nygaard. Jim is the son of the Melvin Nygaards of Lakewood.

The couple began their romance three years ago while attending evening law classes at Northrop University in Inglewood. So it was proper that their campus courtship he culminated by their instructor, Judge Ronald Swearinger, who officiated at the vow

The newlywed Nygaards hope to complete their juris doctor degree program in June of 1978.

SLIGHTLY longerweds.

A silver celebration for Gilbert and Jean Barra took place at the home of their daughter, Patsy Marshall, and her husband, Craig. The Marshall youngsters, Craig and Angela, also assited at the

party.
The Barras' other children, daughter Cathy Hernandez and her husband Joe, and son, Alan Barra were there to watch the couple cut an anniversary

Also on hand Jean's dad, Arnold York and his wife, Stella, and Jean's brother and sister-in-law, Buck and Sandi York. More family members were Bob and Jean Merriel, Cay and Mary Lee Barra.

NEWS FROM Southern Methodist University in Dallas, Tex., tells us Susic Hardie, daughter of George and Joie, of Long Beach, has pledged Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

A HAPPY Valentine Day AND a Happy Birthday to Benjamin Crow.

He is a former local area altorney and the uncle-in-law of former l.p-T reporter Vera Williams. Now residing in Leisure World at Walnut Creek, Benjamin will celebrate his 100th birthday Monday.

Contemporary living

Everyone needs a business card

If you don't have a husiness card, you may need one. If you do have a business card, it may be in need of re-designing.

Take a good, hard look at your card.

Better yet, ask other business and professional people to take a good look at it. (People love to be thought of as experts and it's always a compliment to be asked for one's advice on malters of good taste.) A business card should be judged on what it says, how it says it, and how nice it looks

Of course, if you are an executive in a corporation, you don't have to worry about layout and design. You'll be furnished with the company's standard eard (perhaps containing the logo) and with your name, title, the company's name, address and your telephone number. People doing business abroad need their telex number and cable address. If you are a top executive, your card should be engraved; this is an aspect of snobbery that has existed in the business world for a long time. A lot of important people don't like to admit it, but the first thing they do instinctively when they receive another's business card is to rub their fingers over it to see if it is engraved or merely printed.

WOMEN OFTEN are shy about ordering business cards for themselves, but if



anyone starts off in a business, or if one is an integral part of a new small company, she (or he) should have business cards made at once. If you are in a new and small company, it might be considered a bit pretentious to have your eards en-graved. Have them printed now and aspire to engraved ones in the successful future.

Here are some basic things to remem-ber when ordering. First, regardless of the size of your company, your cards should be printed on fine quality stock. The difference in price is minimal; the difference in effect is major.

Shop around for a printer who can

show you cards he has produced, doing the design layout himself for a small addidesign layout ninsen for a small additional fee. If you can't find something you like, go to a graphic designer for the layout of your card. A woman who is opening a business as a "party designer" or "interior designed business card tand office letter-head, than a purson whose personal taste head) than a person whose personal taste does not enter greatly into his or her job.

WOMEN WHO ARE volunteers for non-profit organizations should have business eards. They may have to pay for the printing of them themselves, and they certainly have to obtain permission from the director of the institution, but it would help them in their work in the community.

Women are asking

By REBA and BONNIE CHURCHILL

Ugly hands? So what, nobody really sees them — or do they? Try giving directions, making a phone call, eating, typing, and you'll sud-denly discover (as our Women Are Asking question suggests) those 10 little digits may be overworked, but they are not overlooked!

Proper skin and nutrition care have priority, but don't overlook nail polish as a top line of camouflage. A recent poll shows six out of every ten college and career girls are now wearing polish, so here are some beauty boosting aids

LARGE HANDS: To make breadth of your nails disappear, use deeper toned polish. Also, leave a sliver of unpainted nail on each side to enhance an oval appearance. Another disappearing trick is to remove a hairline of polish from each tip.

SMALL NAILS: Petite bands and nails seem to grow in graceful elegance when coated in pale shades of polish. Color should be extended to fingertips. By-pass crescent shapes at cuticles and free edge of nails.

MEDIUM NAILS: Lucky you, you have the ideal size. Whether nails are long, or average length. the width is still medium. Wear any shade you wish, applied as you de-sire. You can wear bolder colors, mix your own personalized shade, or select any of the frosted polishes to call attention to your nails.

The Formula

Cleaner controls bacteria

Bacteria and fungi are everywhere. so even the most meticulously kept home harbors millions of them. It's a paradox that some are harmful, causing disease and property destruction, while others are highly beneficial and even

There are areas around any home that are favorite gathering spots. Fungi, such as mold, seems to thrive in damp areas, and harmful bacteria in garbage cans, sinks, bathtubs, shower stalls and decomposed food. But because they can he anywhere it seems sensible to use an ail-purpose cleaner that has antiseptic qualities for general cleaning purposes.

You'll need one pint of PINE OIL (from a hardware store), one-half pound POWDERED SOAP and one pint WATER. Gently stir the soap and water with slow mixing. Remove suds from surface of liquid. Now pour in the pine oil very slowly with constant stirring. To use, dilute solution with water or use full strength, depending on job to be done. Store in glass, metal, or plastic

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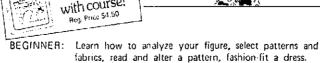




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Beauticians, Barbers, Hair Stylists, Manicurists, Hairdressers, Facialists

BEACH HAIRDRESSER'S LD PRESENTS 34th ANNUAL BEAUTY & TRADE SHOW On the Queen Mary



. Bring the Family Stay Aboard

SUN. FEB. 27 MON. FEB. 28

Attend the SHIPWRECK' DANCE.

Admission

Check the Program Don't Miss Anything. The Long Beach Guild is known as one of the United States' best representatives

of hair fashion. 10,000-12,000 hairdressers from across the U.S.A., Mexico and Canada will be expected to attend and participate in the many featured events . . Guild members and guest artists, provided by major manufacturers will

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Sunday Night, February 27th at 9:00 p.m. "Be Here!", re-educate yourself, get acquainted with the "New Moods" of the profession by remaining alert and by using the best available professional equipment and products.

> See the new Spring/Summer 1977 Hairstyle forecast Sunday 6:30 p.m. presented by Guild members.

Ask your hairdresser if he/she is attending!

lewel of a party honors departing residents

ATTENTION men, especially married men.
You have less than 24 hours of shopping time before Valentine's Day.
Since most of us are on diets, I suggest you eschew the usual 5-pound box of candy and give your lady love a pound of the High Priced Beverage.
I don't know if Tom and Jewel Marchese served roffce at their party, but Jewel did tell me that son,



modowell

Tom Jr., served as bartender and sons Robert and Frank decorated the house with signs reading "Happiness is having friends like Ron and Fran."

Said Ron and Fran being the MacDonalds who are bidding adieu to Long Beach and heading for Sacramento where Ron will assume new duties as regional vice-president of Crocker Bank.

The MacDonalds were lured to the Marchese thome with an invitation to view the African safari movies taken by Jewel's uncle and aunt, Bill and Evelyn French. (They never did show the movies so "Jewel is planning another party.)

Instead of movies the MacDonalds were sur-prised with more than 150 farewell wishers who imbibed and dined at an international themed buffet.

Many of the guests were privileged to meet for the first time our new City Manager John Dever and

Most of the official city family was on hand including Hizzonner the Mayor, Dr. Tom Clark, and Chief of Police Ralph Kortz.

Civilian types included Jewel's brother, Frank Barbot and his wife, Marianne, Dr. Nicholas and Melia Skandalakis, George and Marty Apostle, Dr. Fritz and Haldis Hertzog, Tony and Metina Apostle, Van and Betty Vanleuven, David and Grace Davies, Kelly and Mary Kay Williams, Athena Hall and John and Helen Apostle.

More were Chuck and JoAnne Gangloff, Dr. Bob and Muriel Hastings, Louis and Vinnie Baglietto, and Tom and Lucille Crosby.

Musical interludes were presented by singer Vance Hardy accompanied by guitarist Jess Coralez, who has appeared in some of actor John Wayne's

SPEAKING OF noted musicians . . Ollie and Fran Connor accidentally hosted a

musical salon at their Lakewood home. Helen Crow dropped by with her ukulele. Both gals are members of the Uke Beauts who entertain

themselves and others frequently.

Fred Westcott and his wife, Patty, came over and Fred, who played with Tommy and Jimmy Dorsey's orchestra way back when, just happend to have his bass fiddle in the car. Fred now performs on the Waltons TV series.

Jim Bryan brought along his wife, Bobby Jo, and his guitar. He has appeared with singer Peggy Lee. Fran, a former professional musician herself, get on the piano and they walled away all evening. Listeners included Liz Shott, Nick Faher and Marge Mulhellin.

MEMBERS AND guests of Las Hermanas chose drama instead of music for their night out at Long Beach Community Playhouse.

Program chairlady was Elsie Merchant with an assist from husband Francis.

Elsie served the High Priced Beverage and cookies at intermission.

President Ruth Eveley and husband, Dr. Art, greeted guests at the theater.

Committee helpers and husbands were Beth and Keith Utterback, Corkey and Verne Jenkins, Cleo and Doug Ellis and Maxine and Howard Riggins.

Pre-play parties were hosted by Glen and Esther Gilmore, Sid and Margie Peizer and George and Virginia Williams.

THE LONG BEACH bome of Dr. and Mrs. Myron Feld was the setting for a civ l ceremony uniting their daughter, Georgiana Feld and Jim Nygaard. Jim is the son of the Melvin Nygaards of

The couple began their romance three years ago while attending evening law classes at Northrop University in Inglewood. So it was proper that their campus courtship he culminated by their instructor, Judge Ronald Swearinger, who officiated at the vow exchange.

The newlywed Nygaards hope to complete their juris dector degree program in June of 1978.

SLIGHTLY longerweds.

A silver celebration for Gilbert and Jean Barra took place at the home of their daughter, Patsy Marshall, and her husband, Craig. The Marshall youngsters, Craig and Angela, also assited at the

party.
The Barras' other children, daughter Cathy Hernandez and her husband Joe, and son, Alan Barra, were there to watch the couple cut an anniversary

Also on hand Jean's dad, Arnold York and his wife, Stella, and Jean's brother and sister-in-law, Buck and Sandi York. More family members were Bob and Jean Merriel, Cay and Mary Lee Barra.

NEWS FROM Southern Methodist University in Dallas, Tex., tells us Susie Hardie, daughter of George and Joie, of Long Beach, has piedged Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

A HAPPY Valentine Day AND a Happy Birthday

to Benjamin Crow. He is a former local area attorney and the uncle-

in-law of former I,P-T reporter Vera Williams. Now residing in Leisure World at Walnut Creek, Benjamin will celebrate his 100th birthday Monday.

Contemporary living

Everyone needs a business card

if you don't have a business card, you may need one. If you do have a business card, it may be in need of re-designing. Take a good, hard look at your card.

Better yet, ask other business and professional people to take a good look at it. (People love to be thought of as experts and it's always a compliment to be asked for one's advice on matters of good taste.) A business card should be judged on what it says, how it says it, and how nice it looks and feets.

Of course, if you are an executive in a corporation, you don't have to worry about layout and design. You'll be furnished with the company's standard card (perhaps containing the logo) and with your name, title, the company's name, address and your telephone number. People doing business abroad need their telex number and cable address. If you are a top executive, your card should be engraved; this is an aspect of snobbery that has existed in the business world for a long time. A lot of important people don't like to admit it, but the first thing they do instinctively when they receive another's business card is to rub their fingers over it to see if it is engravedor merely printed:

WOMEN OFTEN are shy about ordering business cards for themselves, but if



anyone starts off in a business, or if one is an integral part of a new small company, she (or he) should have business cards made at once. If you are in a new and small company, it might be considered a bit pretentious to have your cards en-graved. Have them printed now and aspire to engraved ones in the successful future.

Here are some basic things to remember when ordering: First, regardless of the size of your company, your cards should be printed on fine quality stock. The difference in price is minimal; the difference in effect is major.

Shop around for a printer who can show you cards he has produced, doing the design layout himself for a small addi tional fee. If you can't find something yo like, go to a graphic designer for the layou of your card. A woman who is opening business as a "party designer" or "interior decorator" has to have a much bette designed business card (and office letter head) than a person whose personal tast does not enter greatly into his or her job.

WOMEN WHO ARE volunteers f non-profit organizations should have bus ness cards. They may have to pay for th printing of them themselves, and they ce tainly have to obtain permission from t director of the institution, but it would be them in their work in the community.

Vomen are asking

By REBA and BONNIE CHURCHILL

Ugly hands? So what, nobody really sees them - or do they? Try giving directions, making a phone call, eating, typing, and you'll sud-denly discover (as our Women Are Asking question suggests) those 10 little digits may be overworked, but they are not overlooked!

Proper skin and nutrition care have priority, but don't overlook nail polish as a top line of camouflage. A recent poll shows six out of every ten college and career girls are now wearing polish, so here are some beauty boosting aids.

LARGE HANDS: To make breadth of your nails disappear, use deeper toned polish. Also, leave

a sliver of unpainted nail on each side to enhance an oval appearance. Another disappearing trick is to remove a hairline of polish from

SMALL NAILS: Petite hands and nails seem to grow in graceful elegance when coated in pale shades of polish. Color should be extended to fingertips. By-pass crescent shapes at cuticles and free edge of nails.

MEDIUM NAILS: Lucky you, you have the ideal size. Whether nails are long, or average length, the width is still medium. Wear any shade you wish, applied as you de-sire. You can wear bolder colors, mix your own personalized shade, or select any of the frosted polishes to call attention to your nails.

The Formula

Cleaner controls bacteria

Bacteria and fungi are everywhere, so even the most meticulously kept home harbors millions of them. It's a paradox that some are harmful, causing disease and property destruction, while others are highly beneficial and even

There are areas around any home that are favorite gathering spots. Fungi, such as mold, seems to thrive in damp areas, and harmful bacteria in garbage cans, sinks, bathtubs, shower stalls and decomposed food. But because they can be anywhere it seems sensible to use an all-purpose cleaner that has antiseptic qualities for general cleaning purposes.

You'll need one pint of PINE OIL (from a hardware store), one-half pound POWDERED SOAP and one pint WATER. Gently stir the soap and water with slow mixing. Remove suds from surface of liquid. Now pour in the pine oil very slowly with constant stirring. To use, dilute solution with water or use full strength, depending on job to be done. Store in glass, metal, or plastic container.

Besides the satisfaction you get by making your own products for personal or home care, most formulas are money-savers that enable you to beat the prices of store-bought items

597-4111 1204 REDONDO AVE., LONG BEACH FREE ADVICE

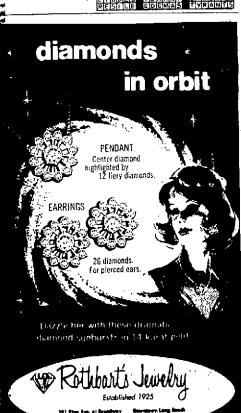
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norman stark

Solution atto puzzle appearing on L/S-10





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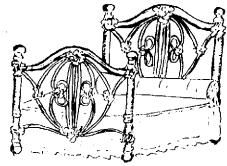
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Cast iron enjoying a



A cast iron confection

resurgence of popularity

Q. "Our fancy cast iron bed is quite an attention getter." — Bill and Linda, Fort Worth, Tex.

A. Cast iron furniture sprang into vogue during the second half of the 19th century. Because it could be east in almost any conceivable shape and easily painted to blend with existing furniture, it proved enormously popular Cast iron bade vide for sale with enormously popular. Cast iron beds vied for sale with brass beds and many had brass trimming. Most beds had ornate foot and head boards often

featuring scrolls and leaves. One firm sold them in a white enamel finish, although other colors including an all-gold finish were also available. In the 1890s many designs were being offered for under \$5 cach. although nowadays it takes a wide-awake browser to locate one for under \$175.

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A. This hard-paste unglazed porcelain introduced by Copeland & Garrett in the 1840s was originally known as "Statuary Porcelain." Eventually if was produced by other leading potters such as Mintons, Worcester, Goss and Ridgway. The portrait busts, especially signed specimens, fetch heady prices!

Value guide, Beethaven & inches tall \$58. Cromwoll. Value guide: Beethoven, 8-inches tall, \$58; Cromwell, 8-inches tall, \$62; Garfield, 10-inches tall, \$60; Long-fellow, 5-inches tall, \$75; Robert Burns, Copeland, 5-inches tall, \$68; Shalespeare, 4½-inches tall, \$60.

Q. "For the past few years I've been acquiring Goofus glass." — Millie, Concord, N.C.

A. Like its second cousin, Carnival Glass, this glass was distributed at fairs and carnivals in the early 1900s. Originally known as Mexican glass, it has painted embossed designs, generally floral or fruit motifs, in red, purple or pink, enhanced with bronze or metallic highlights. The red and gold pieces

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A. The muffineer is a larger version of the

saftshaker used for sifting sugr, or a combination of sugar and cinnamon on mulfins. They could be found on cluttered tabletops of the late 1800s, especially in England. Glasshouses made them in clear and colored varieties, while silver manufacturers offered them in styles ranging from modest to majestic. Because a cut glass example having a silverplated top is seldom sold for less than \$60, an appropriate

sive," and Margaret Russell, "Ten Most Common Mistakes Women Make in

Cosmeties."
Cost for the seminar, in-

Cost for the seminar, including lunch, is \$7.50. Reservations may be made with Pat Hilderbrand, P.O. Box 6202,

RATTAN FURNITURE

Pan-ASIA

Santa Ana 92706.

Self-improvement seminar scheduled by WICs unit to Stay Mentally Healthy"; Dr. Joseph M. Appel of Cerritos College, "How to be Assertive Without Being Aggres-

A self-improvement seminar is scheduled Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Holiday Inn. 7000 Beach Blvd., Buena Park, sponsored by Mid-Cities Los Angeles County chapter, National Association of Women in Construction.

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Bingo lunch

A catered luncheon folowed by an afternoon of bingo is planned Saturday by West Garden Grove Women's Club, beginning at noon in Peck Family Colonial Terrace Room, 7801 Bolsa Ave., Westmin-

Mrs. William Hamilton or Mrs. Phillip Moran in Westminster have ticket information. phrase to describe your find may be "how sweet it

Q. "We discovered several old Parker Bros. games in the attic." — Mr. and Mrs. R. W., New Örleans, La.

A. Early Parker Bros. games can best be described as flea market winners. This still-existing firm, founded in Salem, Mass., in 1883, furnished the younger set with innovative board games, card games, puzzles and other productions. They purchased the rights to many games originally published by the W. S. J. B. Inter firm Any games in its printer. by the W. S. & B. Ives firm. Any game in its original box is considered best. Value guide: authors, card game, 1897, \$6; professional game of baseball, 1900, \$26.

Current prices

Margaret O'Brien coloring book
R. S. Prussia 7-piece berry set, florals \$225
Popeye crayon set
Avon bottle, watering can, 1962
Louis leart etching, "Secrets" \$240
Tin cookie cutter rabbit \$10
Brownie mug, silverplated
Bronze button, horses in relief
Nippon China hat pin holder \$22
Lionel train set, No. 263 \$200
Please note: Prices may vary depending on condition and geographic location.
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Dan D'Imperio welcomes your questions about antiques and collectibles and will answer as many as possible in this column. However, volume of mail precludes personal reply. Write to him in care of P. O. Box 681, Weatherford, Tex. 76086.





See for yourself. Our perm sale prices make being pretty, practical.

It's true! These Revion-Realistic perms will give you a fresh new look and our sale prices include cut, wash and styling.

Reg. \$15 Busy Beauty Reg. \$20 Milk Plus

now \$11.95 now \$14,95 now **\$19.95**

Reg. \$35 Great Feeling Sale ends Saturd (y. March 5

Pine At 4th, Long Beach - Phone: 432-7451



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Reg. To 26.99

Pumps • Straps • Casuals • Sandals • Sport Shoes

Final days of this fantastic sale. Now is the time to buy several pair at a great savings on shoes you know, and lave. Not all sizes in all styles.



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SUNDAY FEBRUARY 13TH THRU WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 16TH

FULL BOLTS PRINTED INTERLOCK

- Beautiful new
- 100% polyester
- 60" wide
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Reg. \$2.88 yd. ONLY

NEW SHIPMENT ASSORTED COLOR

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- 65% polyester • 35% cotton
- 45" wide
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NEW SHIPMENT PONTE DE ROMA

- 100% polyester
- 60" to 64" wide Machine wash

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 Full bolts ■ 65% polyester 35% cotton 60" wide.

Solid colors

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NEW SHIPMENT ASSORTED COTTONS

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UNBLEACHED

- MUSLIN
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NEW SHIPMENT

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 Easy care Reg. \$1.47yd. ONLY \

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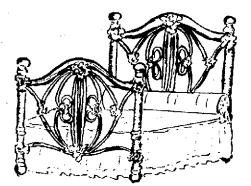
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A cast iron confection

resurgence of popularity

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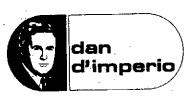
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	Margaret O'Brien coloring book \$	
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	Popeve cravon set	9
	Avon bottle, watering can, 1962 \$9.5	
	Louis Icart etching, "Secrets" \$24	
	Tin cookie cutter rabbit\$1	ĺ
	Brownie mug. silverplated \$2	4
	Bronze button, horses in relief \$	ĺ
	Nippon China hat pin holder\$2	2
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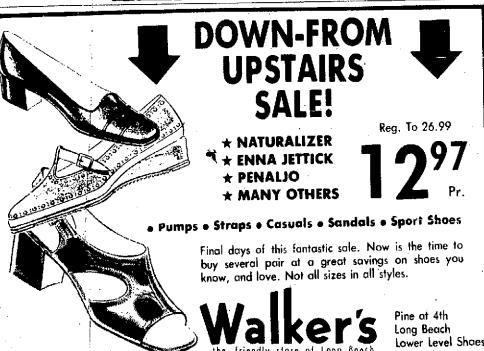
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now \$11.95 now \$14.95 now \$19.95

Reg. \$35 Great Feeling Sale ends Saturday, March 5

Pine At 4th, Long Beach — Phone: 432-7451





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- 100% polyester • 60" wide
- Machine wash

Reg. \$2.88 yd. ONLY

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65% polyester

- 35% cotton
- 45" wide
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- 100% polyester60" to 64" wide
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BANDMASTER AND • Full bolts

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- € 65% polyester
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Solid colors

 45" wide Machine wash

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No iron

Reg. \$2.97 yd. ONLY

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- No iron

Reg. 2.67 yd. ONLY

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- Machine wash

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- 40" to 45" wide Machine

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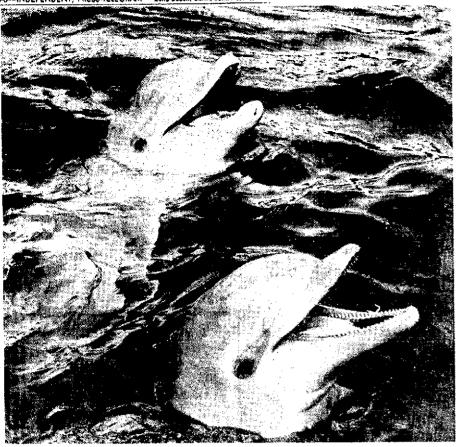
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DOLPHINS average 600 to 700 pounds at full growth and can reach lengths of more

than 8 feet. Marine biologists say dolphins are highly intelligent and sensitive.

-----At Wit's End----

Pockets endangered species

Had there been an official death notice, my husband would have been among the mourners in the

front row making a fool out of himself.

Just a simple obituary would have grabbed him. like, "Pockets in men's trousers died today on a table in the N.Y. garment industry. Death was sudden, and

no reason was given for the expiration.

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"I don't believe this," said my husband, coming out of the fitting room. "I cannot possibly buy a pair of trousers like this."

You said that the first time you tried on a pair



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of trousers without a little pocket for your railroad pocket watch and you didn't own a railroad pocket

"This is different," he said, "Look at this, Where am I going to carry my billfold, my comb, my handkerchief and my 55 pounds of credit cards?"

There's a rear pocket."

If I put a piece of lint in that rear pocket I

would never be able to sit down."
"It gives you a smoother line."

"Compared to what?"
"Compared to the Hans Brinker pants you've been wearing. Face it, Bunkie, knickers are out?"

"HAS IT BEEN that long since I've bought a pair of trousers?

Obviously. You had to be shown how the zipper worked.1

'Oh c'mon, you make me sound like a super clothes conservative. I like change as well as the next man, but I don't want to go through life with my hands folded in prayer because I have no place to put

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TUESDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes.

raisin slaw chocolate pud-ding with marshmallow topping. WEDNESDAY: P122a

green beans, orange wedges

THURSDAY: Ham-

FRIDAY: Italian spa-ghetti with cheese topping, green salad, spicy apple-sauce, hot French bread.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY: Barbecued heef, corn, apple slices, Valentine cookie.

TUESDAY: Pizza, carrols, fruit cup, hot French

WEDNESDAY: Tostada, applesauce, hot cinnamon roll.

THURSDAY: Corn dog with mustard or lasagna, pear slices, sugar cookie (with corn dog), hot garlic bread (with lasagna)

FRIDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, green beans, orange wedges, whole wheat bread.

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Doctor on a pool call

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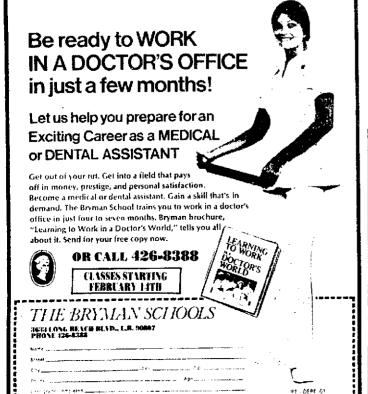
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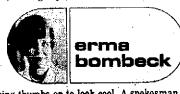
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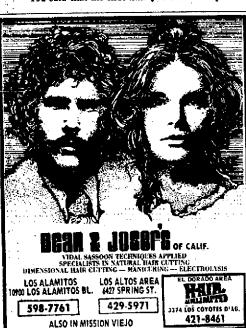
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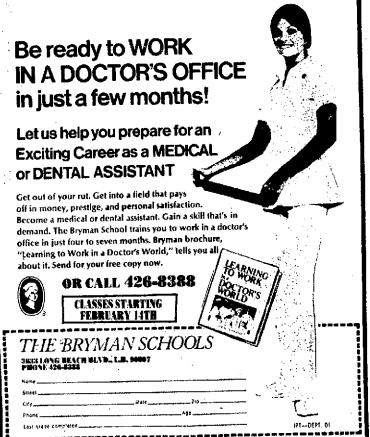
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About ailments unique to womankind

Loading an intrauterine contraceptive device with a special drug can significantly reduce inside-the-womb bleeding following insertion of the device.

The finding comes from researchers with the International Fertility Research Program.

The drug is tranexamic acid. Researchers estimate that increased intrauterine bleeding associated with intrauterine device use results in removal of the device in 10 to 20 per cent of

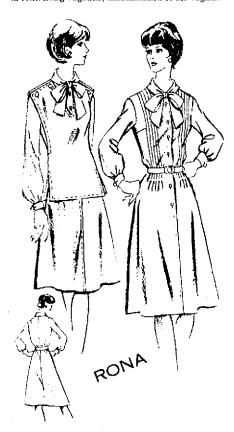
But with the drug-loaded IUD, the removal rate for bleeding or pain was only 1.1 per 100, compared to 9.9 per 100 users of a copper coil lacking the drug.

The report is in the International Journal of

Gynecology and Obstetrics. A summary appears in Medical Tribune, a newspaper for doctors.

Controlling vaginitis

A woman's wardrobe can play an important role in controlling vaginitis, inflammation of the vagina.



Tabard makes fashion news

Right now, it's the versatile tabard that holds the Right now, it's the versatile tabard that holds the fashion spotlight. It's perfect to wear over this tiny-tuck-detailed, casual dress — all in our Printed Pattern M461, the inspiration of Mario Forte for Rona. Notice how the V neck fits over the bow-tie neckband. Wear the tabard with pants. Wear it with a blouse and skirf. Make it in colors or a print to match or contrast. Make several tabards. You will find them easy sewing them easy sewing.

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Please send \$1.50 for Printed Pattern M461 to Please sen \$1.50 for Frinted rattern assort to Independent, Press-Telegram, Pattern Department, P.O. Box 59, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10011, (Add 35 cents for each pattern for first class mail and special handling.) Print plainly YOUR NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, STYLE NUMBER and

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Dr. Eleanor DePaoli, a gynecologist at New York Medical College Infirmary, says this type of inflammation has been on the rise ever since pants and pantyhose have become more (ashionable.

Important in the control of the infection, she ventilation.

She recommends that women wear underwear made of cotton instead of nylon for maximum protec-tion against infection. Her views appear in Medical Times, a medical journal.

Improves fertility

The drug medroxyprogesterone acctate, taken by mouth, can resolve the female disorder endome-triosis and associated infertility, particularly if the

disease is moderate to minimal.

The report is that of Drs. Kamran S. Moghissi

and Chartes R. Boyce of Detroit.

The drug usually relieves pain accompanying the disorder within a few days after starting treatment.

The doctors say the drug was given daily for 90

are doctors say the drug was given daily for 30 days to 35 women with endometriosis (26 with associated infertility). All patients experienced improvement, although one patient discontinued treatment because of bleeding.

Twelve of the 26 infertile patients became preg-

The report is in Obstetrics & Gynecology, a medical journal, and a summary appears in Modern Medicine, a periodical for doctors.

Estrogen and cancer

Women over 45 taking estrogen (female hormone) are in no greater danger of contracting breast cancer than women not taking the drug.

That's the finding of scientists at the University of Louisville, Harvard and the National Cancer Insti-

Says Dr. Laman A. Gray, elinical professor of obstetrics and gynecology at the University of Louis-

"There is no evidence that taking estrogen increases the chances of breast cancer in the first 15 years of taking the drug, and there is only slightly greater risk after 15 years in women from age 70 to 75 and older."

The report is in Resident & Staff Physician, a periodical for doctors.

Control alcohol, too

Women who take birth control pills probably should drink alcoholic beverages judiciously, researchers say.

At the University of Oklahoma, investigators have found that oral contraceptives increase the length of intoxication.

Details of the study are reported in Practical Psychology for Physicians, a periodical for doctors.





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In-Sights

Fear limits involvement

You probably read the story. In the midst of a winter blizzard in lowa, a young woman driving alone skidded off a country road. Unable to move her car, she started walking toward the nearest dwelling.
When she knocked on the farmhouse door, a

voice answered through the door telling her to go away. She struggled to the next farmhouse. The same thing happened. It happened yet a third time before she was spotted by a bus driver.

Because she was not dressed for the elements.

she had already suffered some frostbite. She was saved from a worse fate by the good smaritan action

She was quoted by reports planning to return,



when the weather was better, to the farms where she had sought refuge to ask the folks, "Why?"

Almost everyone has been in a position of being stranded and needing help sometime in life. I recall running out of gas at one o'clock in the morning on a lurnpike. Ten or twelve of the few cars on the road at that hour whizzed by until one pulled over.

In it, a young man was traveling with his wife and two small children; the backsast was full of

and two small children; the backseat was full of belongings. He had stopped in spite of his wife's protestation that he shouldn't; the argument continued until I got in. And he gave me a lift to the next

MOST PEOPLE don't like to think of themselves

as "un-caring." Most say they would help someone in distress. Yet, not all actually do, and there are different reasons why. The two most striking are fear of the stranger and a personal commitment of higher

Think of the last time you were driving down the road and saw a car stranded. You may have given a prayer of thanks that it wasn't you, as you drove on. You were late for an appointment or committed to something that didn't allow for any time out to help

Besides, you probably assumed that someone else would help. Or the police or highway patrol would stop as part of their job. They are more prepared to cope with emergencies, anyway.

YET ANOTHER perspective on this dilemma is offered by three psychologists at the City University of New York. Writing in "Psychology Today," they reported reactions to a "lost" child asking for help an

several large cities and small towns.

Less than half (46 per cent) of the large city dwellers responded with an offer to help a lost child: nearly three-fourths (72 per cent) of the small town folks did. And in the small towns, even those who

didn't help were usually sympathetic.
In the big cities, most who refused to help 'did so abruptly,' ignoring the child, swerving, sidestepping. Others, with hardly a pause, put some money in

the child's hand and moved on. Not all the large cities were the same. Boston and Philadelphia were most unsympathetic — two-thirds refused to help. In New York City, it was 50-50. In Chicago, two-thirds helped.

Of course, that doesn't explain the actions of the farm folks in the Iowa blizzard. I suspect they were simply afraid.



Available in Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside,

San Bernardino and Ventura counties.

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The finding comes from researchers with the International Fertility Research Program.

The drug is transxamic acid.

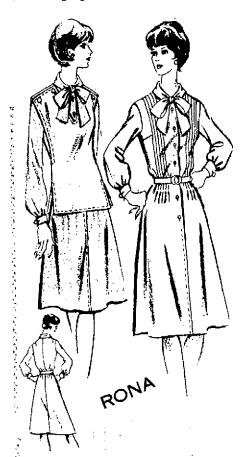
Researchers estimate that increased intrauterine bleeding associated with intrauterine device use re sults in removal of the device in 10 to 20 per cent of

But with the drug-loaded IUD, the removal rate for bleeding or pain was only 1.1 per 100, compared to 9.9 per 100 users of a copper coil lacking the drug.

The report is in the International Journal of Gynecology and Obstetrics. A summary appears in Medical Tribune, a newspaper for doctors

Controlling vaginitis

A woman's wardrobe can play an important role in controlling vaginitis, inflammation of the vagina.



Tabard makes fashion news

Right now, it's the versatile tabard that holds the fashion spotlight. It's perfect to wear over this tinytuck-detailed, casual dress - all in our Printed Pattern M461, the inspiration of Mario Forte for Rona. Notice how the V neck fits over the bow-tie neckband. Wear the tabard with pants. Wear it with a blouse and skirt. Make it in colors or a print to match or contrast. Make several tabards. You will find them easy sewing.

Printed Pattern M461 is available in misses' sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (bust 34) dress requires 3½ yards 45-inch, tabard required 1½ yards.

Please send \$1.50 for Printed Pattern M461 to

Independent, Press-Telegram, Pattern Department, P.O. Box 59, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10011. (Add 35 cents for each pattern for first class mail and special handling.) Print plainly YOUR NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, STYLE NUMBER and

NEW! All the clothes you want most our new 1977 Prominent Designer Book. See them, sew them - jumpsuits, tunics, day-dinner dresses, tops, pants, skirts, total wardrobes by America's top creators. Use the 50 cents free coupon to apply to any pattern of your choice. Send 75 cents for Book 32 now.



Dr. Eleanor DePaoli, a gynecologist at New York Medical College Infirmary, says this type of inflammation has been on the rise ever since pants and pantyhose have become more fashionable.

Important in the control of the infection, she says, is wearing underwear that provides better ventilation.

She recommends that women wear underwear made of cotton instead of nylon for maximum protection against infection. Her views appear in Medical Times, a medical journal.

Improves fertility

The drug medroxyprogesterone acetate, taken by mouth, can resolve the female disorder endometriosis and associated infertility, particularly if the disease is moderate to minimal.

The report is that of Drs. Kamran S. Moghissi and Charles R. Boyce of Detroit.

The drug usually relieves pain accompanying the disorder within a few days after starting treatment.

The doctors say the drug was given daily for 90 days to 35 women with endometriosis (26 with associated infertility). All patients experienced improvement, although one patient discontinued treatment because of bleeding.

Twelve of the 26 infertile patients became preg-

nant.

The report is in Obstetrics & Gynecology, a medical journal, and a summary appears in Modern Medicine, a periodical for doctors.

Estrogen and cancer

Women over 45 taking estrogen (female hormone) are in no greater danger of contracting breast cancer than women not taking the drug.

That's the finding of scientists at the University of Louisville, Harvard and the National Cancer Insti-

Says Dr. Laman A. Gray, clinical professor of obstetrics and gynecology at the University of Louis-

"There is no evidence that taking estrogen increases the chances of breast cancer in the first 15 years of taking the drug, and there is only slightly greater risk after 15 years in women from age 70 to

The report is in Resident & Staff Physician, a

Control alcohol, too

Women who take birth control pills probably should drink alcoholic beverages judiciously, researchers say.

At the University of Oklahoma, investigators have found that oral contraceptives increase the

Details of the study are reported in Practical Psychology for Physicians, a periodical for doctors.





Why wait to look great? Cut up or curl up at very special prices.

The Curve Cut special 6.88. For men and women. Get liberated hair with a nononsense cut that always keeps it shape. Blow dry, conditioner included.

Balsam Plus special 12.88. Gives soft, long-lasting curl with built-in balsam protective conditioners. Shampoo, cut, styling included.

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In-Sights

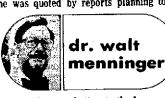
Fear limits involvement

You probably read the story. In the midst of a winter blizzard in lowa, a young woman driving alone skidded off a country road. Unable to move her car, she started walking toward the nearest dwelling.
When she knocked on the farmhouse door, a

voice answered through the door telling her to go away. She struggled to the next farmhouse. The same thing happened. It happened yet a third time before she was spotted by a bus driver.

Because she was not dressed for the elements, she had already suffered some frostbite. She was saved from a worse fate by the good smaritan action of the bus driver.

She was quoted by reports planning to return,



when the weather was better, to the farms where she had sought refuge to ask the folks, "Why

Almost everyone has been in a position of being stranded and needing help sometime in life. I recall running out of gas at one o'clock in the morning on a turnpike. Ten or twelve of the few cars on the road at

that hour whizzed by until one pulled over.
In it, a young man was traveling with his wife and two small children; the backseat was full of belongings. He had stopped in spite of his wife's protestation that he shouldn't; the argument continued until I got in. And he gave me a lift to the next

MOST PEOPLE don't like to think of themselves

as "un-caring." Most say they would help someone in distress. Yet, not all actually do, and there are different reasons why. The two most striking are fear of the stranger and a personal commitment of higher

priority.

Think of the last time you were driving down the road and saw a car stranded. You may have given a prayer of thanks that it wasn't you, as you drove one late for an appointment or committed to You were late for an appointment or committed to something that didn't allow for any time out to help

Besides, you probably assumed that someone else would help. Or the police or highway patrol would stop as part of their job. They are more prepared to cope with emergencies, anyway.

YET ANOTHER perspective on this dilemma is offered by three psychologists at the City University of New York. Writing in "Psychology Today," they reported reactions to a "lost" child asking for help an several large cities and small towns.

Less than half (46 per cent) of the large city dwellers responded with an offer to help a lost child;

nearly three-fourths (72 per cent) of the small town folks did. And in the small towns, even those who didn't help were usually sympathetic.

In the big cities, most who refused to help "did so abruptly," ignoring the child, swerving, sidestep-ping. Others, with hardly a pause, put some money in the child's hard and mound and

the child's hand and moved on.

Not all the large cities were the same. Boston and Philadelphia were most unsympathetic — two-thirds refused to help. In New York City, it was 50-50. In Chicago, two-thirds helped.

Of course, that doesn't explain the actions of the farm folks in the Iowa blizzard. I suspect they were simply afraid.



Available in Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside,

San Bernardino and Ventura counties.

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arts



Fodor, Bolet in spotlight

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The beach performing class by were 11 by 1979 by were

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Bard comes to university

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All evening performances begin at 8:30 in LBSU's studio theater. Tickets for unreserved seating are available at the university's fine arts ticket office Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and on the evenings of performance. General admission is \$3. faculty/staff \$2.50; students. \$2.



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Explorations in art

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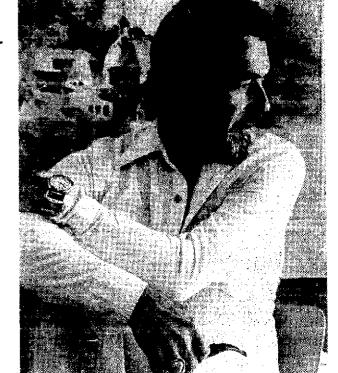
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Wilson, mayor of San Diego, fol-lowed by a panel discussion with Martin Bernheimer, music editor and critic for the Los Angeles and critic for the Los Angeles Times. Bob Fitzpatrick, president of California Institute of the Arts, and Michael Fox, actor and busi-ness representative of Actor's Equity in Los Angeles. Moderator will be William K. McClelland, con-federation president.

Charge at the door will be \$2.50 for non members; \$1. members.

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A selection of the tapestries goes on exhibit Wednesday in the Junior Arts Gallery in Barnsdall Park, 4800 Hollywood Blvd., Los Angeles, The Wissa-Wassef tapestries and the kelim tapestries from the same area included in the exhibition were first introduced to the U. S. by David Williams of Sonoma. Williams will be at the gallery Tuesday at 1 p.m. to conduct an informational seminar for all inter-

ested persons.

The weaving is done completely free-hand, without any preliminary sketch, design or instruction. The artists start weaving as children but some have been weaving for many years now

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Ballet dances Beauty'

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Dancing the leading roles
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Tuesday evening will find Cynthia Gregory, Charles Ward and Paredes in the roles, Ward's rise to a principal dancer in the American Ballet Theater ranks is of special interest this area. Formerly from Downey, he auditioned for Audrey Share when she choreographed Long Beach Civic Light Opera productions of "Oklahoma!" and "Camelet" in

'He had tremendous ring," Mrs. Share respring," Mrs. Share re-calls. He danced in both

stage of Wilson High School

Big band class for adults

for Adults at Wilson Adult Center, 845 Park Ave. Open to adults 18 years and older, the class meets Mondays from 7 to 10 p.m. on the auditorium

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Name in Fine Custom Framing,
Original Paintings & Stock Fram

Former and hopeful jazz musicians will have an opportunity to improve their skills in a new adult school big band class offered by Long Beach School



CYNTHIA GREGORY and Charles Ward are among American Ballet Theater principal dancers to appear in "The Sleeping Beauty" in Music Center Pavillion.

CLO productions and took lessons from Mrs. Share hefore continuing his ca-reer with other instruc-

Wednesday's performance will feature D'Antuono, Bujones and Paredes. The Saturday matinee will be danced by Gregory, Ward and Paredes and the Saturday evening production by

Makarova, Nagy and Pa

redes.

In the leading roles Sunday evening will be Martine van Hamel, Clark

Just as the dancing east is subject to change, so is the music conducting. Akira Endo, ABT music director and principal conductor, is expected to con-duct the Saturday and Sunday evening performances. Endo is a former musical director of the Long Beach Symphony.

series of workshops. How to Get into Print

PCA goes into action

A telephone hotline and workshops are two means established by the Public Corporation for the Arts to meet the needs of persons interested in the arts in this area.
The corporation has de-

veloped a 24-hour talking calendar of events for both performing and visual arts activities. By dialing (213) 432-2233, a pre-recorded message will tell the caller about events in the Greater Long Beach area for the following three or

In addition, PCA plans a quarterly newsletter and arts calendar for major cultural events in the area. The new publication replaces the existing limited monthly calendar and is designed to have widespread distribution throughout Long Beach and surrounding cities.

AS A service to all arts organizations and volun-teer groups in the Long Beach area, the PCA has scheduled a two-part a two-part

and on the Air" will take place Feb. 24 from 2 to 5 munity Center, 2601 Grand Ave. A variety of speakers will provide "how-to" ses sions on working with newspapers, radio, printing and direct mailing services. Basic ingredients of a public relations program which reaches large portions of the community also will be presented.

Workshop material will be available for all participants, such as sample radio spots that meet requirements for broadcasting and press releases that attract publication. Participants also will receive a brochure, "So You've Been Elected Publicity Chairman!'

Registration is free for

all members of PCA's Congress for the Arts. A fee of \$3 will be charged all non-members attending the workshop, payable to the Public Corporation for the Arts, 130 Pine Ave., Suite 208, Long Beach 90802; or at the workshop Each 24

Feb. 24.

Second workshop, "So You are Ready to Write a Grant," is scheduled for March 30, with specific details to be announced.

Music scholarships await best students

Deadline for entries in the annual student musician scholarship competition sponsored by Woman's Music Club of Long Beach is Feb. 28.

Auditions, open to the public, will take place March 6 the music building of Long Beach State University from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Information and application forms may be obtained from Mrs. Bruce Woods, contest chairperson, 3014 Nipomo Ave., or from the applicant's music teacher.

Age limits for voice contestants are 17 through 23

years; in string instruments, 13 through 19, and in piano, 13 through 18. Contestants and/or their teacher must live within Long Beach or an adjoining city.

In each category scholarships of \$100, \$50 and \$25 will be awarded. Honorable mention certificates also will be given. Cash awards will be made the teachers of winning students. Winners will be presented in concert at a family

night program March 23 in Ebell Club of Long Beach.



Our Name Dropper and Lovin' Heart are made of durable, clear acrylic with strong metal rings. Names are set on the Name Dropper in bold, eye-catching white letters and every Lovin' Heart has 'LOVE' etched right into it-forever. Perfect as gifts and to add a bit of flash to your own accessories wardrobe. If you don't see all the names you want, you can order \$3.00 them.



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ART GALLERY

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Tuesday evening will find Cynthia Gregory, Charles Ward and Paredes in the roles. Ward's rise to a principal dancer in the American Ballet Theater ranks is of special interest in this area. Formerly from Downey, he auditioned for Audrey Share when she choreographed Long Beach Civic Light Opera productions of "Okla-homa!" and "Camelot" in

'He had tremendous spring," Mrs. Share re-calls. He danced in both



CYNTHIA GREGORY and Charles Ward are among American Ballet Theater principal dancers to appear in "The Sleeping Beauty" in Music Center Pavillion.

CLO productions and took lessons from Mrs. Share before continuing his career with other instruc-

Wednesday's performance will feature D'Antuono, Bujones and Paredes. The Saturday matinee will be danced by Gregory, Ward and Paredes and the Saturday evening production by

Makarova, Nagy and Pa-

In the leading roles Sunday evening will be Mar-tine van Hamel, Clark Tippet and Paredes.

Just as the dancing cast is subject to change, so is the music conducting. Akira Endo, ABT music director and principal conductor, is expected to conduct the Saturday and Sunday evening performances. Endo is a former musical director of the Long Beach Symphony.

portions of the community workshops are two means established by the Public also will be presented. Workshop material will be available for all particimeet the needs of persons

gram which reaches large

PCA goes into action

pants, such as sample radio spots that meet requirements for broadcasting and press releases that attract publication. Participants also will receive a brochure, "So You've Been Elected Publicity

Registration is free for

all members of PCA's Congress for the Arts. A fee of \$3 will be charged all non-members attending the workshop, payable to the Public Corporation for the Arts, 130 Pine Ave., Suite 208, Long Beach 90802; or at the workshop

Feb. 24. Second workshop, "So You are Ready to Write a Grant," is scheduled for March 30, with specific de-

Music scholarships

await best students

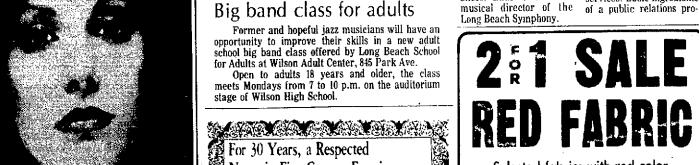
Deadline for entries in the annual student musician scholarship competition sponsored by Woman's Music Club of Long Beach is Feb. 28.

Auditions, open to the public, will take place March 6 the music building of Long Beach State University from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Information and application forms may be obtained from Mrs. Bruce Woods, contest chairperson, 3014 Nipomo Ave., or from the applicant's music teacher. Age limits for voice contestants are 17 through 23

years; in string instruments, 13 through 19, and in piano, 13 through 18. Contestants and/or their teacher must live within Long Beach or an adjoining city.

In each category scholarships of \$100, \$50 and \$25 will be awarded. Honorable mention certificates also will be given. Cash awards will be made the teachers or winning students.

Winners will be presented in concert at a family night program March 23 in Ebell Club of Long Beach.



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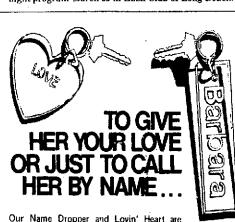
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(Continued from Page L/S-I)

a income. Don't care what you got, if you don't enjoy it when you're living, you can't enjoy it when you're dead, because you can't carry it with you. And you can't, can you? He teach us that all the time. That's the man who raised us , anything you got to have don't

ever let it give out. I ain't never going to forget it."

Q. AFTER BEING enslaved, what do you think about white peo-

white. As a matter of fact I know they're white. But I don't have anything against them because that was a long time ago and they're not

bothering me now."

Q. How do you feel about being the oldest living man in America? "Living man? I'm just living

Q. Do you think that its a great thing that you are the oldest living

'No, I don't think that. I ain't got no need to think that. Nobody ought to think that. I got better sense to think that way because I know that everybody ain't dead. A

young man can die as good as an old one and an old man can die as good as a young one.

Q. What do you think is the best way to live a long life?

"Do the right things. Treat a person like you want to be treated. You don't want no bad treatment so don't treat a person bad. Everyone, white, or black, rich or poor, would rather be treated good than bad."

Q. Have you ever flown in an airplane?

"No. Never have, never will. I go on the bus or train. If I wanted wings, I would have asked the Lord to give me wings. I'd fly myself. I don't think God meant for man to Ily, because I ain't never seen no man or woman with wings on."

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"No, I don't bother with them. I

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And on this note the dinner bell rang and Smith made hints that he had to go. He said he didn't really want to end the interview, but he said his old body needed the energy in order to celebrate his 145th, or is it his 135th birthday.

You can

Each week Life/style brings readers a list of volunteer oppor-tunities. Those wishing further information may contact the Community Volunteer Office, an agency of the United Way, at 426-7171, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through

FINGER EXERCISE: Clerical help and volunteers to do typing and help with mailings are needed to assist with several fund-raising campaigns. Also, agency which benefits crippled children needs volunteers to hand-address and stuff envelopes with campaign information.

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NUMBERS GAME: A blood program needs a record keeper.

DIRECTORS: Volunteers are needed to staff an information booth at a local bus station.



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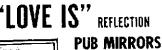
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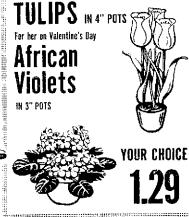
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Long life? He smokes, drinks

(Continued from Page L/S-1)

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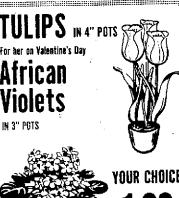
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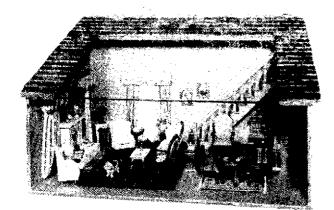
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The workshop



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will become instant heir-

The emporium measures 11-inches by 17-inches and is 3-inches deep. Along with dozens of pictures and drawings to guide you, we have even provided a full page of period posters and clock faces (to scale), full color labels for canned goods ... also a tiny calendar dated 1900. The parlor is 18 inches -deep, 15-inches high and 27inches long. Included are complete instructions for every detail from staircase and fireplace construction to the creation of shingles. There's even a special section of tips on how to convert junk items such as toothpaste lids into decora-tive items like Tiffany lamps.

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Sunday's crossword

92 Commat maybem upon 93 Graytsu 95 Balaam's

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- again. 107 Celtic

112

Solution to puzzle is on Page L/S-4

Dear Abby

Don't ridicule bed-wetter

DEAR ABBY: I have a problem that is positively driving me up the wall. Our 7-year-old son still wets the bed — every night!

We've tried everything, including taking him to several doctors. They all say there is nothing physically wrong with him.

I am sick and tired of washing sheets and



abigail van buren

pajamas every day. Please tell me how to handle this. — READY TO GIVE UP

DEAR READY: You say you've tried "every-thing." If you haven't tried the "Wee Alert Buzzer" (Sears catalog), please do. If that doesn't work, continue to wash the sheets and pajamas every day

Now I'll tell you what NOT to do: DON'T tell you son that he could quit if he really wanted to — that he's just too lazy to get up and go to the bathroom; that he's a "baby"; that you're ashamed of him, and he is driving you up the wall.

Resign yourself to the fact that you are only one

of about 20 million American mothers with the same problem, and although it's not pleasant, there are If there were no bedwetters in your family, there probably were on your husband's side because bed-wetting is usually hereditary. And be sure to tell your son that, too. It will make him feel less guity.

DEAR ABBY: I am engaged to a wonderful fellow. He is kind, considerate and polite. He is

almost perfect. Ours is a long-distance romand he travels, but when we get together with other people. I find he has one fault that is very irritating.

He likes to do more than his share of the talking. With me alone, this is not true. I am a rather quiet person and seeing him dominate every conversation

Should I mention this to him, or let it go? I am afraid that after we marry, this may be a sore spot with us. — IRRITATED

DEAR IRRITATED: Yes, tell him in as kind a way as you can. Not in criticism, but in "love." If you let it go, the irritation will grow, and the first time he leaves the cap off the toothpaste you're apt to clout him with a skillet.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I were both born in Germany. Our two children were born in the States. I think our children should be taught to speak the language of our native country, but my husband does not agree with me.

Last summer I took the children to Hamburg to Last summer I took the children to raining to visit their grandparents, and they learned to speak a little in my native tongue. When we returned home my husband was furious. He refused to speak to the children in anything except English. He says, "We are Americans and should speak only the language of our country, and I don't want to hear any other language content in this beneat?"

our country, and to do want want of the day of the language spoken in this house!"

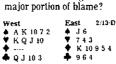
My husband's attitude puzzles me. Is he wrong, or am 1? — MILWAUKEE MRS.

DEAR MRS.: I think your husband is wrong.

The more languages a person knows, the better educated he is.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700. Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-ad-

Aces on Bridge



Dear Mr. Corn: Two life

masters bid these hands as follows. Who gets the

North East Pass 2♦ Dbl. 3♦ 2 ♠ All pass

Down a Bundle. Watertown, N.Y

Answer: I would prefer a simple one spade overcall rather than a takeout double. I like to have a stronger retreat suit if I double with a void in an unbid suit. West therefore shares in the blame (bow did he ever find a pass to three diamonds?), but the real culprit is East.

Why did he run from two spades doubled holding the jack and another spade?

Dear Mr. Corn: Both vulnerable, rubber bridge. what do you lead with this hand on this bidding?

2/13-A

LHO RHO

Answer: I would lead the "top of nothing" nine of hearts and pray. It's possible that a club might work out better, but if partner has either the 10 or jack, the club lead will give declarer a trick he would not otherwise score. With a five card club suit.

Dear Mr. Corn: My partner doubled one heart

would clearly lead

fourth best club.

for takeout and I held: ↑762 ▼954 ♦632 **↑**7643

What should I have

done? One Overtrick, New Orleans

Answer: I would bid one spade on the theory that partner must have spade support and that one spade is more likely to dodge a penalty double. Further, if partner raises, two spades is less likely to be doubled than a possible "flying shot" at an oppo-nent doubling two clubs.

One spade — 100 per cent; two clubs — 40 percent; pass — zero. Next time they might make three overtricks! Dear Mr. Corn: Dupli-

one spade opening with? ▼ KQ10985432 • Q2

Answer: I would bid four hearts under any vul-

nerability conditions. However, I would prefer it if the vulnerability were equal or favorable. Even two no trump bid directly over a weak two Answer: In standard usuage, no. There are

Dear Mr. Corn: About the unusual no trump. Is

unfavorable, most

players would preempt with a nine card suit and I

see no reason to part from

spade bid considered unusual? Demopolis, Ala.

those who play that way but they are in the minority. The direct two no trump overcall should show a sound one no trump opening with one or more good stoppers in the opponent's suit.

ira corn

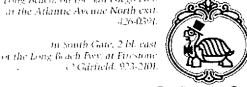
Use of the unusual no trump is better limited to those cases in which the bid cannot have a natural meaning. Either a direct jump to two no trump or a elear case of "unusual-

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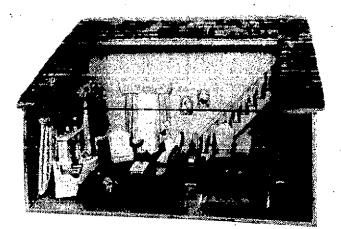
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will become instant heir-

The emporium measures 11-inches by 17-inches and is 3-inches deep. Along with dozens of pictures and drawings to guide you, we have even provided a full page of period posters and clock faces (to scale), full color labels for canned goods ... also a tiny calendar dated 1900. The parlor is 18-inches pieces, these two miniatures deep, 15-inches high and 27inches long. Included are complete instructions for every detail from staircase and fireplace construction to the creation of shingles. There's even a special section of tips on how to convert junk items such as toothpaste lids into decora-tive items like Tiffany lamps.

To obtain this colorful 24page instruction guide, Miniature Rooms No. 595, send \$2.50 (includes postage and handling) by check or money order to Steve Ellingson, Independent, Press-Telegram, P.O. Box 2383, Van Nuys, Calif., 91409.

NEW! Our 96-page Patterns for Better Living home idea book featuring more than 500 woodworking and handicraft projects ... \$1.50 (includes postage and handling.)



Sunday's crossword

91 1813 battle

mayhem

lake 92 Commit

upon 93 Grayish 95 Balaam's

mount

98 Plow manu-

facturer

literary

dialect

105 Lovers, sub-

ject of a Handel

opera:

Phrase

works

109 Rent payer 110 Mushroom

111 Draw back

rulers

DOWN

2 Hot spot

3 Nothing

or cheese

offerings

swellings

108 Musical

99 Nerve

103 Italian

By Jordan S. Lasher 50 Manuel de

ACROSS I Adman s exhortation 8 Shore and

others 14 "High Noon"

20 Excess, as of newspapers 21 Charm

22 Stevenson enaracter 23 Lovers of old Greek

Phrase 25 Having portals 26 Unified

27 Like fertile

. sod 28 William

Sydney
Porter
30 — Arhor
31 Brief

greeting 32 Overwhelms 33 Homme's girl riend

34 Playground gear 38 Organic

compound 41 Dewy 42 Boer

leader

43 Something to fall back on: Fr. 44 Wrinkled, as

46 Double daggers i7 Squared

(collapsed)

A CAMPAGA CAMPAGA A CAMPAGA A CAMPAGA A CAMPAGA CAMPAG

2.2

Spanish composer

51 Targets 53 Lewis or Williams 54 Clearly seen 57 Shah's land

58 News chief 60 "--- the ramparts..." month

62 Blare 63 Trysting

byways 66 Power pro-ject: Abbr. 67 Split and

69 Camper's umper relative 70 "— — Լիթ altar" 71 Display

72 Guards 75 Clothespin, in Coventry 113 Absolute

76 Bewildered: Phrase 78 Tumultuous Mom's dad

81 İsteian peninsula eanort

82 Pinned to the mat 81 Gets ready 86 Jeb Stuart's

weapon 87 Country folk

88 Word with angle or pod

more than 5 Parseghian 6 Get short on supplies

8 Having extraordinary 9 "If so bold

11 Actor Ray 12 Brayed 13 Scattered ·

14 Navai VIP's 15 — Plata (Montana's motto) 96 Greek letters

16 Exclamation of discovery 17 Tragic Babyl-onian lovers: Phrase

18 Aluminous mineral 19 Sign of embarrass

ment 24 Burdened 29 Mesh

Attacks 33 Fielding novel

34 Vacation areas 35 Memorialize 36 Unrequited lovers of

myth: Pĥrase

37 Beauty shop 39 Cicero. for one

40 Trysting 1 Silver salmon 42 River sedi-

ment 44 Recycled 45 Composer Rorem

46 Kapital" 48 Movie unit Stinging insects 52 Polynesian 54 Tooth: Prefix Frolicked

56 Fishing ships 59 Modern X Clumsy one

64 Street reporter
65 Lead player
68 Rub gently
71 Cut off

13 Quarrets 74 Fleming, for

75 Word with fix or pare

77 — washy 79 Made a face 80 Valentine

offerings 82 Entertain-

ment center 83 Hairy

84 Ape 85 Caught

lampreys 88 Woolen cap 90 Warm and

moist 92 Clergyman's abode

94 Colloquial language 96 Highlander

- qua non 98 Actor

Andrews Festive 100 Solar disc

101 Latvian 102 Colleen 104 401:

Roman .106 "Play it again.

107 Celtic

Solution to puzzle is on Page L/S-4

pariner 90 Tatters dances 100 101 110

Dear Abby Don't ridicule bed-wetter

DEAR ABBY: I have a problem that is positively driving me up the wall. Our 7-year-old son still wets the bed — every night!

We've tried everything, including taking him to several doctors. They all say there is nothing physically wrong with him.

I am sick and tired of washing sheets and



abigai! van buren

pajamas every day. Please tell me how to handle this. — READY TO GIVE UP

DEAR READY: You say you've tried "every-thing." If you haven't tried the "Wee Alert Buzzer" (Sears catalog), please do. If that doesn't work, continue to wash the sheets and pajamas every day

and say nothing.
New I'll tell you what NOT to do: DON'T tell you what NOT to do: DON'T tell you what not to do. son that he could quit if he really wanted to - that he's just too lazy to get up and go to the bathroom; that he's a "baby"; that you're ashamed of him, and he is driving you up the wall.

Resign yourself to the fact that you are only one of about 20 million American mothers with the same problem, and although it's not pleasant, there are If there were no bedwetters in your family, there probably were on your husband's side because bed-wetting is usually hereditary. And be sure to tell your

DEAR ABBY: I am engaged to a wonderful fellow. He is kind. considerate and polite. He is

son that, too. It will make him feel less guilty.

almost perfect. Ours is a long-distance romance, as he travels, but when we get together with other people. I find he has one fault that is very irritating.

He likes to do more than his share of the talking. With me alone, this is not true. I am a rather quiet person and seeing him dominate every conversation in public irritates me.

Should I mention this to him, or let it go? I am afraid that after we marry, this may be a sore spot with us. - IRRITATED

DEAR IRRITATED: Yes, tell him in as kind a way as you can. Not in criticism, but in "love." If you let it go, the irritation will grow, and the first time he leaves the cap off the toolhpaste you're apt to clout him with a skillet.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I were both born in Germany. Our two children were born in the States. I think our children should be taught to speak the language of our native country, but my husband does not agree with me. Last summer I took the children to Hamburg to

visit their grandparents, and they learned to speak a little in my native tongue. When we returned home my husband was furious. He refused to speak to the children in anything except English. He says, "We are Americans and should speak only the language of our country, and I don't want to hear any other language spoken in this house!"

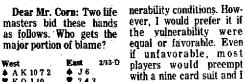
My husband's attitude puzzles me. Is he wrong, or am I? — MILWAUKEE MRS. DEAR MRS.: I think your husband is wrong.

The more languages a person knows, the better educated he is.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

a two no trump bid dishow a sound one no

Aces on Bridge



the norm.

♥ 743 ♥ K10954 ₱ 964 🖣 QJ 10 3 South West North Pass 2+ 3+ Dbl:

Pass Dbl. 2♠ Ali pass Down a Bundle, Watertown, N.Y.

major portion of blame?

AK 1072 KQJ 10

Answer: I would prefer a simple one spade overcall rather than a takeout double. I like to have a stronger retreat suit if I double with a void in an unbid suit. West therefore shares in the blame (how did he ever find a pass to three diamonds?), but the real culprit is East.

Why did he run from two spades doubled holding the jack and another

Dear Mr. Corn: Both vulnerable, rubber bridge, what do you lead with this hand on this bidding?

2/13-A

RHO LHO

Losing Choice, Flushing, N.Y.

Answer: I would lead the "top of nothing" nine of hearts and pray. It's possible that a club might work out better, but if partner has either the 10 or jack, the club lead will give declarer a trick he would not otherwise score. With a five card club suit, I would clearly lead a iourth best club.

Dear Mr. Corn: My partner doubled one heart for takeout and I held:

♦ 762 ♥ 954 • 632 2/13-B **♣**7643

What should I have done? One Overtrick, New Orleans

Answer: I would bid one spade on the theory that partner must have spade support and that one spade is more likely to dodge a penalty double. Further, if partner raises, two spades is less likely to be doubled than a possible 'flying shot" at an opponent doubling two clubs.

One spade — 100 per cent; two clubs — 40 percent; pass — zero. Next time they might make three overtricks! Dear Mr. Corn: Dupli-

cate bridge, what would you bid over an opposing

one spade opening with? 2/13·C **♦ 7 2** ♥ K Q 109B5432

Heated Discussions, Birmingham, Mich. Answer: I would bid four hearts under any vul-

rectly over a weak two spade bid considered unusual? Demopolis, Ala. see no reason to part from

Dear Mr. Corn: About ity. The direct two no the unusual no trump. Is trump overcall should

Answer: In standard usuage, no. There are those who play that way but they are in the minor-

opponent's suit. Use of the unusual no trump is better limited to those cases in which the

ira corn

bid cannot have a natural meaning. Either a direct jump to two no trump or a clear case of "unusual-

trump opening with one or

more good stoppers in the

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sinfully rich Bavarian chocolate mousse. In all, 16 very romantic dinners to choose from. All delicious. And all very sensibly priced.

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In South Gate, 2 bl. vast of the Long Beach Pwy. at Firestone Garfield. 923-2101.



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Gourmet guide



tedd thomey

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA now has hundreds of fashionable restaurants where the \$10 dinner is com-

But let's talk instead about The Tenderloin restaurant in Long Beach which is so handsome and fashionable that it appears to be a \$10-a-plate restaurant. Appearances are misleading. The Tenderloin, 4363 Atlantic Ave. just south of San Antonic Drive, is so inexpensive that newcomers can't believe it.

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What this means is that a husband or boy friend can take his sweetheart out for Valentine's Day to a posh restaurant and not pay posh prices. The Tender-loin's regular menu is also inexpensive. The prime rib dinner — its leading attraction for many years — is \$3.50 Mondays through Thursdays and \$3.95 on weekends. It includes soup or salad, a nice slice of

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The Tenderloin is owned by Fred Groth and his pretty wife Barbara. They will inaugurate their new open-on-Mondays policy with a special dinner on Valentine's Day. It will be the prime rib au justimer corrund with coffee and dessert as well as all dinner served with coffee and dessert as well as all the other courses. The price will be \$3.95. The dessert

will be ice cream or sherbet. Since The Tenderloin is such an attractive place does this mean that its guests must dress elegantly? Certainly not. The restaurant is casual as well as good-looking. Many of the guests come in sportswear. Those in long gowns or tuxedoes feel equally wel-come and comfortable.

Barbara and Fred decided to open on Mondays because so many guests urged them to do so. Lunch-eons are served Mondays through Fridays, 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., emphasizing a big variety of hot and cold sandwiches, from \$1.50; waist-watcher specials and such entrees as prime rib, filet of sole, chickenfried steak, barbecue beef ribs, from \$2.25 with salad. notatoes and other items.

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JOE MANNO One of Lakewood's most famous noses

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Joe and his wife Linda opened Manno's Restaurant on South just east of Bellflower Boulevard in 1953. It was a small place with one dining room. It was short on decor, but had lots more going for it, including the most delectable, fresh Italian foods plus Joe's upbeat personality. It wasn't an instant success. But success was inevitable because Joe had a

systematic mind as well as a creative one.

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-Caricatures by GLEB RUBANOV







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-Caricatures by GLEB RUBANOV

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Advice to the Taxlorn Silver Silver no problem until time of sale

DEAR MR. SMITH: Suppose I buy a silver con-tract for six months. At the end of the sixth month the price of silver for that month has dropped. In-stead of selling for a loss. I decide to take delivery.

My broker sends me a slip showing the silver has ship showing the sheet has been sold anyway, at a lower price. The broker says that the transaction slip showing the sale is done to clear a commodity contract. Since I would be contract. Since I would be taking delivery, there would be no loss for me. I did not ask the broker to sell. How do I show this on my tax form?

Suppose the price of silver increases at a later date, and I ask the broker to sell. I would be making delivery then. How is this situation treated? — S.P.

Your silver contract was a right to receive silver six months later. When you accepted the silver, nothing happened that would require reporting for income tax purposes. You had simply bought some silver.

When you sell the silver for a profit or loss, the six months that you held the contract is added on to the additional time that you held the silver. If the total period is more than nine months, and you sell in 1977, you have a long-term capital gain or loss, assuming the purchase was an investment and not related to your business.

DEAR MR. SMITH: I am a retired serviceman (USAF) as of August, 1961, and was given a 70 per cent disability rating by the Air Force on April 15, 1963. Present pay is \$355.41. 1 am 55 with 17 years six months service as an enlisted man, which is a permanent 70 per cent. I also get money from HEW, \$241.90 a

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I drink a lot of beer and sell some cans to collec-e tors. For instance, I pay 17 cents for a certain beer. then sell the empty can for 50 cents or 75 cents. Would "this be reportable or tax-able? I am not in any kind of business, but reply to advertisement for certain types of cans. They send a

Yes, the rules on sickpay have been changed, but your disability pen-sions from the Air Force

check or money order, I send HEW are fully tax-send the can or cans. — exempt, as in prior years. However, your profits However, your profits from selling beer cans. less expenses, are taxable, and should be reported on



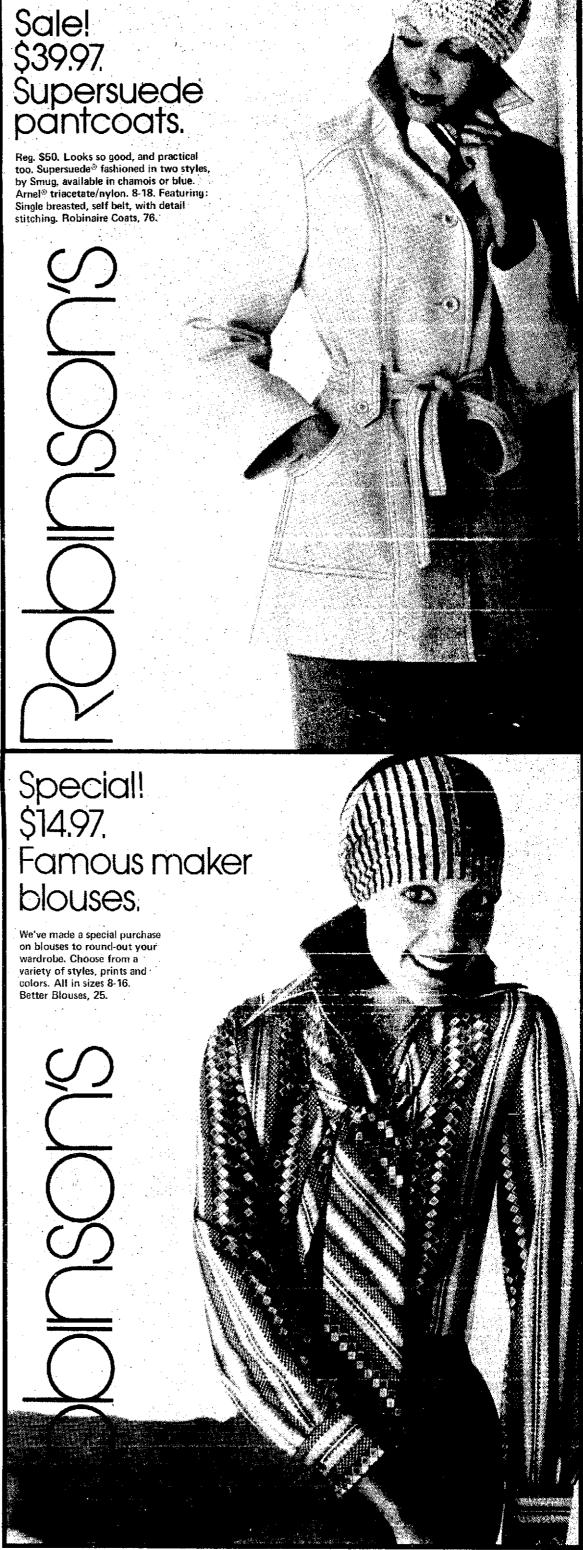
jacob smith



Because we love you. put our regular Clippers Pak on sale. You get the same precision haircuts, the same terrific styling that the Clippers are famous for. But the beautiful bonus is the conditioner and the very special price. Call Cerritos, 860-8555, ext. 326 or Westminster, 898-4331, ext. 326 for you appointment. Beauty Salon, 33.







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I drink a lot of beer and sell some cans to collectors. For instance, I pay 17 cents for a certain beer, then sell the empty can for 50 cents or 75 cents. Would this be reportable or taxable? I am not in any kind of business, but reply to advertisement for certain types of cans. They send a

check or money order, I send the can or cans. —

Yes, the rules on sickpay have been changed, but your disability pensions from the Air Force and HEW are fully taxexempt, as in prior years. However, your profits from selling beer cans, less expenses, are taxable, and should be reported on Form 1640.



jacob smith







Robinson's Los Cerritos Mall, Westminster Mall

Recruiting no game when prize is blue chips

By GARY RAUSCH Staff Writer

It's an old axiom that college football games aren't won in the fall but in the winter months of December, January and February.

For many schools that to or 12-week span is a life-or-death experience, the results of which are on display each football Saturday through the ensuing

Recruiting high school athletes is no game. Those who scour the backroads and ham-lets as well as the freeways and inner citles carry with them a "be-good-or-be-gone" stigma.

The margin for error is slim, the consequences grave for those who mistake a suspect for a prospect. The surest path to success and steady employment is filling your allotted 30 scholarships each year with blue-chip

The college that does will be The conege mat toos will be the first. Blue-chippers are few and far between; prime-cut ath-letes, coveled by every team in the Top 20 much less the Top

What attributes must one possess to rate a blue-chip tag?

How does a 17-year-old, fuzzycheeked high school student become so precious a commodity that coaches may come to blows trying to get his signature on a national letter of intent Wednesday morning?
Who are this season's

premier preps on the West

The Independent, Press-Telegram, seeking answers to all these questions, conducted a confidential poll this week. Coaches at each of the Pacific-8 Conference schools—including new members Arizona and

new memoers Arizona and Arizona State—were contacted. All participated.

If the results are any indica-tion, the outstanding players in the next few years will have played their high school football in California—10 of the Top 16.

The Nuest of blues are 1. A

The bluest of blues are L.A. City 4A player of the year Freeman McNeill (6-0, 185), Banning High running back, and CIF 4A co-player of the year Dennis Smith (6-3, 185), Santa Monica wide receiver-defensive back. They are the only unanimous

On their heels is Washington's lineman of the year, two-**Барманынын макетын макеты**

way tackle Curt Marsh (6-6, 255) of Snohomish. He missed on only one ballot. Next are Oceanside one banot. Next are Oceanside El Camino's Toussaint Tyler (6-3, 210), Napa Vintage's Craig Landis (6-2, 195), San Jose Santa Teresa's Rich Campbell (6-5, 205) and San Jose Leland's Pat Graham (6-4, 240). While all agreed Marsh and

Smith had no equals, opinions varied on McNeill.

"I question Freeman's abil-ity," voiced one appraiser. "I didn't see the great speed from him that I did from someone like USC's Charles White.'

"There are only two great backs in the nation," said a dis-senter, "Robert Alexander in West Virginia and McNeill. Freeman is head and shoulders above everybody in the Pac-8

Differences of opinion are always commonplace when dis-cussing talent. Ten coaches couldn't even agree on the definition of a super prep. Consider these samplings to the question "What is a blue-chipper?"

"Anyone who will go to our school. He's a guy who has been successful in high school, an ath-

I.P-T's BEST IN WEST

,				
Player High School	HL	Wt.	Pos	Votes
Freeman McNeill, Banning		190	RB	10
Dennis Smith, Santa Monica		185	WR-DB	10
Curt Marsh, Snohomish, Wash	6-6	255	Т	9
Toussaint Tyler, Oceanside El Camino	6-3	210	RB	8
Craig Landis, Napa Vintage	6-2	195	QB	8
Rich Campbell, San Jose Santa Teresa	6-5	205	QB	8
Pat Graham, San Jose Leland	6-4	240	T	8
Ron Lott, Eisenhower		190	WR-DB	7
Scott Tiesing, Beaverton, Ore., Sunset		200	WR	7
Jim Stone, Seattle Kennedy		185	RB	6
Brad Plemmons, Auburn, Wash	6-4	215	LB	63
Eric Scoggins, Inglewood	6-4	205	DB	6
Scott Westering, Tacoma Washington	6-5	210	TE-LB	5
Robby Chapman, South Pasadena	6-2	190	RB	5
Robert Lewis, Portland Grant	6-6	180	ĎВ	5
Randy Hertel, Los Altos	6-1	180	QB	5

lete with the physical dimensions plus hand-eye skills and speed; or as we like to say, 'he has the size and the numbers'."

"A kid who can step in and the say and the deafted.

make all-Pac 8 and be drafted. Now 1 don't necessarily mean come in and start as a freshman because at certain positions that's not possible. A guy like Marsh might be able to start immediately."

 "A blue-chipper stands out above everybody else. He should dominate as a high school player, not just get by. If he's a running back, he should get well over 1,000 yards. Whatever position, he should possess speed, quickness, football sense and

intensity."

• "A kid who can play as a freshman in the Pac-8. There are so many intangibles, but we look for people who are big, can run and jump. We look for athletes. If he's great enough, he can play anywhere. We also want a good student because if he puts forth a good effort in the classroom, he'll likely do the same on the field.

• "Our definition is any player we rate between a 1 and a 2 on our 5-point scale. Only guys who can leap tall buildings get 1's. Guys like Marsh, McNeill, Smith, Landis, Scott Tiesing and Brad Plemmons are all rated between 1.4 and 1.7."

• "We look at size and speed primarily. We like offensive lineman around 6-5, 240 and 4.9 or faster for 40 yards. If they're defensive linemen, it's 220 pounds and 4.7; at the skilled spots, 4.6 defensive backs and 4.7 running backs. We might take a 4.8 strong safety, but basically it's quick feet at any position and the bigger the bet-

• "A blue-chipper is some-one who can come in and help us at a position. He should also be flexible and versatile enough to help us somewhere else other than his primary position. If we already have five quarterbacks, we will not classify a high school prospect as blue because we don'i need him."

That last statement was highly evident in the I,P-T poll. Many coaches believe the only true blues are the ones they're recruiting.

(Continued Page S-4, Col. 4)

JOHN DIXON Sports Editor SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1977 SECTION S, PAGE S-1

Penguins

By AL LARSON Staff Writer

The road to victory has been a

rocky one for Pittsburgh of late, but the Penguins held on to deflate

the Kings' hopes of making up ground in the struggle for second place in the NHL's Norris Division, by posting a 3-2 triumph Saturday, night at the Forum.

The victory ended a three-game: losing streak on the Penguins' cur-rent trip and extended their lead

over the Kings to 10 points in the argument for the runnerup spot.

Kings' Marcel Dionne scored his-33rd and 34th goals to remain five points behind Montreal's Guy La-

fleur in the race for the scoring championship. But Dionne's per-

formance which boosted his season point total to 83 was overshadowed

by the goaltending of the Penguins

Denis Herron who was making his

It was a night in which the

tumble

Kings

High flyer

By DOUG IVES Staff Writer PALM SPRINGS — Rik Massengale "invested" a \$40 repair job on a broken 4-wood Saturday that

probably will bring him a \$40,000

payoff today in the wrapup round of the \$200,000 Bob Hope Desert

potential double-bogey into an eagle on his 14th hole, leading to a

2-under-par 70 at La Quinta which

increased his lead from four to six strokes. His total is 270, 18-under-

But instead of making double-

Sogey seven, Rik got his eagle-3 by

The 30-year-old Texan turned a

Long Beach State's Tony McGee soars over Pacific's Steve Manker for two-pointer during Saturday night's PCAA battle at Long Beach Arena. Long Beach's Richard Johnson (22) and James Dawson (41) and Pacif c's Myron Jordan position for rebound.

— Staff Photo by ROBERT GINN

Massengale breaks up

club—Hope field, too

holing an 18-foot putt after per-fectly executing that tricky "tree" shot. The wood did not survive, however. He put a 'V' in the shaft

and Hennessy, obviously impressed, said he would find the

repair shop to fix it. Hennessy may have even paid

the bill. He can afford it. He owns a

big chunk of Seagrams.

'Lucky' 49ers nudge Pacific

By JIM McCORMACK Staff Writer

Thursday night Long Beach State's basketball team was good. very good.

Saturday night Long Beach State's basketball team was lucky, very lucky.

The 49ers, surviving some incredible last-minute hijinx by the University of Pacific, toppled the Tigers, #3-62, to improve their sea-

son standard to 16-6 and their league-leading Pacific Coast Athletic Association credential to 7-2.

To secure the triumph, the 49ers had to escape a surrealistic final eight seconds in which the Tigers scored three points and had an off-balance, eight-foot shot at

winning the game.

Those histrionics left 4,400 Long Beach Arena spectators and Long Beach State coach Dwight Jones in

"The only thing good about it was that it was the type of game we have to win if we're going to

PCAA standings

San Jose St. 65, Fresno St. 55 win the championship," said Jones

with a sigh, "and we won it."

But in nowhere near the fashion in which his team had dispatched San Jose State, 101-69, Thursday

"I don't understand it, either," admitted Jones. "Pacific is a very good basketball team, one of the best in the conference. But I will never understand how our performances can fluctuate so much in 48

(Continued Page S-2, Col. 5)

SPORTS SE

Succer — Daniels Field, 10:30 a.m. Motorcycle racing — Flat track steeplechase, Corona Raceway, 11 Baseball — Dodger workout and game with USC, Dodger Stadium, 11:30

a.m. Boat show — L.A. Convention Center, man to 7 p.m. Hurse racing — Thoroughbreds, Santa Anita, 12:30 p.m.

first start ever against the Kings. (Continued Page S-2, Col. 7)

Huskies hang on to stun UCLA, 78-73

SEATTLE (AP) - With a defense that shut down shooting from the outside and a stall the last six minutes of play, Washington upset second-ranked UCLA Saturday night, 78-73, to tighten the Pacific-8

Mike Neill, James Edwards

Pac-8 standings

	ι		ve	OALAII
	w	L,	Pct.	W L
UCLA	7	2	.778	19 3
Oregon	6	3	.667	15 7
Oregon St.	- 6	3	.667	14 10
Washington	6	3	.667	15 7
Wash, St	- 5	4	556	16 6
California	ì	5	375	6 13
Stanford	i	7	.125	9 17
USC	1	8	111	5 16
Sa	terd	A7'9	results	
Washingto	m B	, U(CLA 82.	

and Chester Dorsey combined for

contain UCLA's guards, Roy Hamilton and Jim Spillane.

The Huskies, leading by as much as 11 points in the first half, carried an eight-point spread, 41-33. at halftime. The Huskies maintained their lead but coach Mary Harshman fell back on the stall after losing Edwards, who fouled out of the game with 7:05 remaining and the Huskies leading, 65-58.

Neill hit a lay-in with 4:58 remaining, the Huskies last field goal, to give them a 69-62 lead. Washington scored the rest of its points at the freethrow line, converting five of eight.

Marcus Johnson, 6-6 senior who paced the Bruins with a game-high

(Continued Page S-2, Col. 5)

SPORTS 9 ON RADIO ANDTV

par.
"It was the greatest eagle I've TELEVISION

Soccer — From Mexico, Ch. 34, 9:45
a.m.; From England, Ch. 23, 6 p.m.
College basketball — Indiana vs.
Michigan, KNRC (4), 10:30 a.m.
Tennis — Springfield tournament, Ch.
28, 11 a.m.; WCT from Las Vegas,
KCOP (73, 11:30 p.m. ever seen," said Jack Hennesay, one of his pro-am partners who said he couldn't believe that Massengale would gamble with the lead he has held throughout the tourna-28, 11 a.m.; WCT from Las Vegas, KCOP (13), 11:30 p.m. American Sportsman — KABC (7), 1

p.m. Challenge of the Sexes — KNXT (2), 1 advantage when he went to the 492-yard, par-5th hole, which was his p.m. Golf — Bob Hope Desert Classie, KNBC (4), 1 p.m. Pro basketball — NBA All-Star game, KNXT (2), 1:45 p.m. Saxing — U.S. Championships, KABC 14th. His drive landed behind a tree and the only way he could reach the green was risking permanent

damage to his 4-wood.
"I guess I'm stubborn," said
Massengale. "I didn't want to play
it safe. Had I flinched just a little, 60.000 — U.S. Championsnips, KARC (7) 2 p.m. Wide World of Sports — Gymnastics, auto racing and barrel jumping, KABC (7) 3:30 p.m. Skilng — From Switzerland, KNXT (2), 4 p.m. there was a good chance the shot would go out-of-bounds."

RADIO Horse racing — Santa Anita feature race, KIEV, KNX, 4:45 p.m.

Instead of being only two or three strokes ahead, Massengale holds what would appear to be an insurmountable lead over Bruce Lietzke and Australian Bob Shearer. Gay Brewer is seven behind, Charles Coody and Hubert Green eight in arrears.

Lietzke, a two-time winner this year, altered his normal aggressive style and played it safe Saturday, shooting a 72 which increased his consecutive par-or-under rounds to 25 over a two-year span.

Shearer came from out of the pack with a 67 at Indian Wells.

Massengale, a religious man who believes that whatever happens to him is God's will, may not have had divine guidance on his eagle effort but someone was watching over him on his next-to-

The narrow fairways at La Quinta can turn what appears to be reasonable drive into disaster, and that's what almost happened. Rik's drive barely cleared the water, hit a palm tree and dropped straight down.

When Massengale located the drive, it was exactly three inches inside the out-of-bounds stakes.

(Continued S-6, Col. 1)

Par saver

Rik Massengale blasts from trap on 11th hole, placing ball close to pin enabling him to save par. Massengale shot a 2-under-par 70 at La Quinta and leads Bob Hope Desert

Classic by six strokes with one round remaining. His four-round total is 270, 18under-par

Recruiting no game when prize is blue chips

I,P-T's BEST IN WEST

By GARY RAUSCH

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Craig Landis, Napa Vintage 6-2
Rich Campbell, San Jose Santa Teresa 6-5
Pat Graham, San Jose Leland 6-4
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Jim Stone, Seattle Kennedy 6-1
Brad Plemmons, Auburn, Wash 6-4
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Robert Lewis, Portland Grant 6-6
Randy Hertel, Los Altos 6-1

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(Continued Page S-4, Col. 4)

High flyer

Long Beach State's Tony McGee soars over Pacific's Steve Manker for two-pointer during Saturday night's PCAA battle at Long Beach Arena. Long Beach's Richard Johnson (22) and James Dawson (41) and Pacific's

'Lucky' 49ers nudge Pacific

By JIM McCORMACK Staff Writer

Thursday night Long Beach State's basketball team was good,

Saturday night Long Beach State's basketball team was lucky, very lucky.

The 49ers, surviving some incredible last-minute hijinx by the University of Pacific, toppled the Tigers, 63-62, to improve their sea-

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Pac-8 standings

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San Jose St. 65. Fresno St. 55. win the championship," said Jones with a sigh, "and we won it.

But in nowhere near the fashion in which his team had dispatched San Jose State, 101-69, Thursday

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(Continued Page S-2, Col. 5)

SPORTS HE CALENDAR

Soccer — Daniels Field, 10:30 a.m. Motorcycle racing — Flat track and steeplechase, Corona Raceway, 11

a.m. Baseball — Dodger workout and game with USC, Dodger Stadium, 11:30

Beat show - L.A. Convention Center, noon to 7 p.m.

Horse racing — Thoroughbreds,
Santa Anita, 12:30 p.m. JOHN DIXON **Sports Editor**

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1977 SECTION S, PAGE S-1

Penguins tumble Kings

By AL LARSON Staff Writer

The road to victory has been a rocky one for Pittsburgh of late, but the Penguins held on to deflate: the Kings' hopes of making up ground in the struggle for second place in the NHL's Norris Division by posting a 3-2 triumph Saturday

night at the Forum. The victory ended a three-game losing streak on the Penguins' current trip and extended their lead over the Kings to 10 points in the argument for the runnerup spot.

It was a night in which the Kings' Marcel Dionne scored his 33rd and 34th goals to remain five points behind Montreal's Guy Lafleur in the race for the scoring championship. But Dionne's per-formance which boosted his season point total to 83 was overshadowed by the goaltending of the Penguins Denis Herron who was making his first start ever against the Kings.

(Continued Page S-2, Col. 7)

and Chester Dorsey combined for 54 points as the Huskies used a Myron Jordan position for rebound. - Staff Photo by ROBERT GINN balanced attack and managed to Massengale breaks up club—Hope field, too

By DOUG IVES Staff Writer

PALM SPRINGS — Rik Mas-sengale "invested" a \$40 repair job on a broken 4-wood Saturday that probably will bring him a \$40,000 payoff today in the wrapup round of the \$200,000 Bob Hope Desert Classic.

The 30-year-old Texan turned a potential double-bogey into an eagle on his 14th hole, leading to a 2-under-par 70 at La Quinta which increased his lead from four to six strokes. His total is 270, 18-under-

par.
"It was the greatest eagle I've ever seen," said Jack Hennesay, one of his pro-am partners who said he couldn't believe that Massengale would gamble with the lead he has held throughout the tourna-

Massengale held a three-stroke advantage when he went to the 492yard, par-5th hole, which was his 14th. His drive landed behind a tree and the only way he could reach the green was risking permanent damage to his 4-wood.

4. "I guess I'm stubborn," said Massengale. "I didn't want to play It safe. Had I flinched just a little, there was a good chance the shot

would go out-of-bounds." But instead of making doublebogey seven, Rik got his eagle-3 by

holing an 18-foot putt after perfeetly executing that tricky "tree" shot. The wood did not survive, however. He put a 'V' in the shaft and Hennessy, obviously impressed, said he would find the

repair shop to fix it.

Hennessy may have even paid
the bill. He can afford it. He owns a big chunk of Seagrams.

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION
Soccer — From Mexico, Ch. 34, 9:45
a.m.; From England, Ch. 22, 6 p.m.
College basketball — Indiana vs.
Michigan, KNBC (4), 10:39 a.m.
Tenais — Springfield tournament, Ch.
28, 11 a.m.; WCT from Las Vegas,
KCOP (13), 11:30 p.m.
American Sportsman — KABC (7), 1

p.m. Challenge of the Sexes --- KNXT (2), 1 p.m. Bob Hope Desert Classic, KNBC (4), 1 p.m. Pro basketbell — NBA All-Star game, KNXT (2), 1:45 p.m. Boxing — U.S. Championships, KABC (7) 2 p.m.

(7), 2.p.m.

Wide World of Sports — Gymnastics, auto racing and barrel jumping, KABC (7), 3:30 p.m.

Skiing — From Switzerland, KNXT

Horse-Pacing — Santa Anita feature race, KIEV, KNX, 4:45 p.m.

Instead of being only two or three strokes ahead. Massengale holds what would appear to be an insurmountable lead over Bruce Lietzke and Australian Bob Shearer. Gay Brewer is seven behind, Charles Coody and Hubert Green eight in arrears.

Lietzke, a two-time winner this year, altered his normal aggressive style and played it safe Saturday, shooting a 72 which increased his consecutive par-or-under rounds to 25 over a two-year span.

Shearer came from out of the pack with a 67 at Indian Wells.

Massengale, a religious man who believes that whatever happens to him is God's will, may not have had divine guldance on his eagle effort but someone was watching over him on his next-to-

The narrow fairways at La Quinta can turn what appears to be a reasonable drive into disaster. and that's what almost happened. Rik's drive barely cleared the water, hit a palm tree and dropped straight down.

When Massengale located the drive, it was exactly three inches inside the out-of-bounds stakes.

(Continued S-6, Col. 1)



Par saver

Rik Massengale blasts from trap on 11th hole, placing ball close to pin enabling him to save par. Massengale shot a 2-under-par 70 at La Quinta and leads Bob Hope Desert Classic by six strokes with one round resi maining. His four-round total is 270, 18under-par.

SCOREBOAR

NHL highlights

Islanders 2. Flyers 1
UN(ONDALE, N.Y.—In
crucial Patrick Division batthe. Islanders prevailed to
move within four points of
first-place Flyers. Denis Poivin scored winning goal with
2 '29 remaining in second
period on 50-shot that got by
soalic Benrie Parent. J.P. Pairise gave New York firstperiod lead before Moose Dupont tied it three minutes
later.

Philadelphiz New York 1 0 0-1

New York 1 1 2 3-2

First Persod-1, New York, Parise to Hourne, J Potvant, 8 44 2, Philadelphia, Juyont S. Londberg, Person R. J. Philadelphia, Juyont S. Londberg, Person R. J. P. Parise, Kindreduk, Ph., minor-major, 6 49, Dupont, Ph., 15 41, D Potvan, N.Y., 17 33, Leach, Ph. 15 42, D Potvan, N.Y., 17 33, Leach, Ph. 15 48, T. Ny, 17 33, Leach, Ph. 15 48, T. Ny, 17 33, Leach, Ph. 15 48, T. Ny, 17 34, Leach, Ph. 15 48, T. Ny, 18 44, N.Y. 18 44, N.Y

Leafs 10, Capitals 0
TORONTO—In biggest rout of NHL season. Leafs got two goals a piece from Lanny McDonald and Darryl Sittler as well as goal and four assists from lege Hammarstrom. McDonald has 35 goals. Rooke Mike Palmateer stopped 30 shots for his third shutbut of season.

Yashington.

December 10. **Toronto Hammarstrom and the shutbut of season.

Yashington.

**Toronto Hammarstrom and Hammarstr

Washington .

Shutbut of season.

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Canadiens 8, Bruins 3

Canadiens 8, Bruins 3
MONTREAL—Bob Gamey
and Jacques Lemaire each
senvel pair of goals as Montreal beat Boston for first
time this season in four tries.
Gamey's first tally was a
shorthanded goal at 2-49 of
the first period. League's
leading goal scorer. Steve
Shutt, tallied No. 44.
Beston 2, 1, 4-3.

Montreal 3 1 - x
First Period—1, Montreal, Gainey
7 10 - Borton, Wensink
Schmautz, Ratellei 5 57 1, Montreal
Lambert 15 Noring, Ruschrough, 11 33
4, Montreal
Lambert 15 Noring, Ruschrough, 11 33
4, Montreal
Lambert 15 Noring, Ruschrough, 11 33
4, Montreal
Lambert 15 Noring, Montreal
Machine 17
10 14 1 Middleon, Bot. 16
5 Serond Period—4, Montreal
Causey
10 14 1 Middleon, Bot. 16
5 Serond Period—4, Montreal
Causey
10 14 Pholets
Laponates, 15 7, Boston,
Ratelle 23 Wensink, R Smith, 311
Period—8, Montreal
Court
Third Period—8, Montreal
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Third Period—8, Montreal
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Third Period—8, Montreal
Court
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11 11 11 11
14 Gradie—Boston
Cheevers Montreal
Treal
Dryden A—18-82

Hawks 4 Rockies 9

Hawks 4, Rockies 2 CHICAGO—Defenseman Dick Redmond recorded first-period but trick as Black Diek Redmont recorded Inst-period hat Frick as Black Hawks got out to early, insur-muntable Tead. Ivan Bot-direv's score made it 1-0 after 20 minutes, driving Doug Fa-vel I from Colorado net, Rookie Paul Gardner scored. 20th goal for Rockies. Colorado 0 1 1— 2 Chicago 4 0 0— 1

Chicago 4 9 8— 4

First Prinod—1, Chicago, Redmond
if Rots, Baidee, 3,17 2, Chicago,
dedmond 17 Boldurev 3, 87 1,
Incade, Bodiurev 3, 9, 32 1,
Incade, Bodiurev 3, 4, 4, 5, 10,
Incade, Ch. 15, 25, Fatement, Col. 11, 34,
Incade, Ch. 17, 18,
Second Period—6, Colorado, Garden
Structurev Ch. 1, 22 1,
Incades, Ch. 1, 22 1

2) (Gardner, Kitchen), 12,30. Penal-thes-Colorado bench (served by Gardnert, 7,77. Shots on gual—Colorado 17-10-5-32. Chicago 16-51-28. Goaties - Colorado Faveil. McKenne Chicago, Esposito A-8.100.

Aztecs win, keep

pace with 49ers

SANTA BARBARA (AP) - Led

by Presnell Gilbert's 30-point per-formance, San Diego State defeated UC Santa Barbara, 87-76, Saturday

night in Pacific Coast Athletic As-

State into a first-place tie with Long Beach State in the PCAA race

with a 6-2 record. San Diego State is now 9-13 overall. The Gauchos

The victory moved San Diego

sociation play.

NHL standings CAMPBELL CONFERENCE Patrick Division

Philadelphilo 33 H 12 7 Pts 6F GA 34 H 17 Pts 6F GA 34 H 12 7 Pts 6F GA 34 H 17 Pts

eland 18 20 % feet 18
Saturday's Results
Parishurch 1, Kings 2,
Teomite 10 Washington 1
N 1, Islanders 2, Philadelphus 1,
Vontreal 8 Bostom 1
Chicago 4, Colorado 2
Detroit 2, Minnesota 2,
St. Lous 3, Adanta 1
Granes Tonight
Montreal at Detroit, afternoon
Minnesota 1 thurfalo
Cleveland 51 Bostom
Cleveland 51 Bostom
Teomito 2 New York Rourers
Alianta at Chicago.

Wings 2. Stars 2

BLOOMINGTON. Minn.— Jim Nahrgang's goal 13 sec-onds into third period gave Detroit tie.

Pownich, 1944, 11-46
Shots on goal - Detroit 8-11-7-26,
Minnesota 8-12-10-20
Goalies - Detroit, Rutherford,
Minnesota Smith, A=9,774

Blues 3, Flames 1 ST. LOUIS—Pierre Plante, Red Berenson and Larry Paters snapped goal-scoring droughts as Blues remained four points in front of Chicago in Smythe Division.

0 t 6- 1 1 1-3

First Period 1, St. Louis, Plante 15 Univer Leffey, 11-35 Penalty Kea, 47, 15-48 Second Period, 2, Atlanta, Plett 22 Lysisk, Vad. 1, 30-3, St. Louis, Regen-sion 15 (Butter, Gassoft), 15-31, Penalty-Gound 4d, 1, 30, Third Period, 4d, St. Louis, Parey 13 (Backillan, Plagert, 19-34, Penalties— book

ne Shots on goal—Atlanta 647/22, 5t. on 1187/20

Goalie-Atiania Bouchard St. Louis, Belanger, A-11,856 NBA standings EASTERN CONFERENCE Attantic Division WL Pct. GB Philadelphia 33 70 873 -Boston 36 77 401 7

N.Y. Kriicks		29	153	9
Bulfak: .	19	13	ذك .	131 7
H.Y. Nets	. 17	36	.371	16
Central	Divis	irom .		
Washington .	30	27	.577	
Heuston .	75	23		1
Cleveland		24		2
San Antonio .		25	.537	2
New Orleans	. 24	30	.414	,
Atlanta	22	34	.393	10
WESTERN C	DNFI	ERE	NCE	
Midwest	Divi	нол		
Denver	34	19	.642	
Detroit	. 32	23	507	3
Karisas Calv	28	25	.500	71
Indiana Chicago	25	30	455	10
Chicago	23	32	418	12
Milwaukee	17	42	298	20
Pacific	Divis	ion		
Los Angeres	35	19	.6 tfl	18
Portland .	13	71		- 1
Golden State .		24		
Syattle	70	26	527	61.
Phoenix	25		461	7

hoenix 25 27 46
Safurday's Games
No games scheduled:
Game Today
All Star game at Milwaukee

College swimming

Long Beach St. 89, Parific 35, San Jose St. 18, at Long Beach State 100 medies relay Long Beach A Staw, Stanton, Jagenburg, Gordon 32, UOP 1001 freestyle—Snow 925-16, Stanton-UOP, Catton-UOP, Catton-UOP, Lagenburg (LBSU) 143-56, Edwards (UOP), Buckber LBSU 50 freestyle—Week of BSU 2010 50 freestyle—Wesor (LBSU) 23.19. Christey (COP), McKinley (San Jose St.

200 IM—Stanton, P. C.BSU 1.56 73, Drahe (LOP), Smith Liong Beach, 208 batterfly—Yagenberg (LRSU-150-9); Grant LBSU, Cannon (LOP), 160 freetyle—Ishii (LBSU-98-3); Gorfon (LBSU-98-3); GOFFON (LBSU-98-3); 226 battstrake—Schoutz (LOP), 236 Joseph (LBSU), McKinley, San Joseph

286 Berssone 1. McKinley San Joset 1. St. 18. Bucker (LBSU), McKinley San Joset 1. S00 freestyle — Drake (UDP) 4:46-18. Canon (UDP), Mitchell (LBSU), 200 bersstereke-Krage (San Joset 2:14-6), Kraelsch (LBSU), Smith (San Joset 2:14-6).

Joseph 198 freestyle relay—UOP 3 [38, LBSU

BASKETBALL College highlights RESULTS

PACIFIC COANT
Long Beach St. 83, Pacific 62,
Washington B. CCLA 73,
Washington St. 72, USC 50,
Oregon 74, Stanford 65,
Cal M. Oregon St. 83,
USF 99, St. Nary's 82,
San Diego St. 87, UC Santa Barbara

San Diego St. 67. UC Santa Barriara
Sur Jose St. 68. Presno St. 68.
Sur Jose St. 68. Presno St. 68.
Sacramento St. 69. Chico St. 59.
Sacramento St. 69. Chico St. 69.
Sacramento St. 69.
S

Artiona 88. New Mexico 84.
Wyoning 94. Utab 85.
Idaba 86. N. Artizona 82.
New Mexico 82. 84. Wichita 81. 79.
Idaba 82. 86. Montana 51.
Deaver 88. Kings Pt. 73.
Weber 92. 84. Gonzaja 72.
Weber 92. 84. Gonzaja 72.
Texas Tech 87. Texas 89.
Artianasa 78. Rico 51.
Houston 114. TCU 74.
Artianasa 78. 79. Lamar 72.
Oral Roberts 113. N. Texas 81. 30.
Artizona 82. 89. UTB P. 84.
Colorado 79. Oklaboma 45.
MIDWEST

Arizona St. 69, UTEF 54. Celorado 79, Oklaboma 65. MIDWEST Marquette 86. Manbatton 66. Cincinnati 84. Ca. Tech 73. Mico. St. 71, Ohio St. 55. Wisconsin 62, Ulinois 50. Minnesota 61. Ivan 78. Mich. St. 71, Ohin St. 35.

Mich. St. 11, Ohin St. 35.

Mich. St. 12, Ohin St. 35.

Mich. St. 12, Ohin St. 36.

Mich. St. 12, Ohin St. 36.

Mich. St. 13, Ohin St. 10, Ohin St. 36.

Mich. St. 10, Ohi

Gramming in Southern Furman 91, Citedet 88, S. Carolina St. 106, Md. Eastern

S. Carolina St. 105, Md. Eastern Stern 84. A. Carolina 105, Talane 84. Maryland 84. Clemson M. Austin Peay 85, Tennessee: Dech 74, Centinary 75 Ne. Louisiana 25. EAST Holy Cross 12. Beston Coll. 92. Connecticut 76, Cermon 164. Providence 94, Lond. Island 55. Pem. 36. Cornell 43. Villanous 281, G. Wash 77. Virtuna Tech 85, Army 74. Georgelow 95, S. Contecticut 155. American U. 84, St. Francis (Pa. 85).

American U. 64, St. Francis 1)
(Alth Dommon 1) Urgerins 6
William & Mars. 63, Boaydon 60
Diagnose 6, Phit 61 of 12.
Ladacette 86, W. Chester 74
Williams A. Mars. 83, Densi Hopkins 47
St. Francis (NY) G. Senia 74
Leben St. Delma Hopkins 47
St. Francis (NY) G. Senia 74
Leben St. Delma Hopkins 47
St. Francis (NY) G. Senia 74
Leben St. Delma Hopkins 47
Will 72, Highmond 57
Harvard 66, Berwan 64
W. Virgenia 6, Blackett St. 22
Partimouth St. Yale 58
Sean Hall 78, Wagner 66
Temple 46, Laddie 75
Rochester 11, Coligate 69

	Hope	
Rik Massons	pale é . é . é	4-46-70-76
Bob Snearer		9-73-67-67-
Druce Cierti	dy en die	7-67-70-72-
Charles Con	rtu .	M-10-71-47
Huberi Gree	n	69 68 69 72-
Roger Maitt	ie	79-72-67-79-
Gary Player	·	/II-71-48-7II-
Alan Japre		67 70-72 70-
Boh Murah		71-69-69-71
John Schroe	der	77-70-71-68-
Mike Morie	o cher	70-72-68-71
Andy Bean		71-73-67-69
Ran Cerrud		70 68-70-74-
OTHER JUNES		/4-68-07-//
Mark Lye		70 73 48 22
Steve Melm	n	69-70-75-69
Bobby Walt	ė	72-74-67-70
Dwigh' Nev	d.	711-76-61-70-
Arnoig Pair	ner .	/J-68-69-74
Paul May an		71-69-73-71 71-47-75-71
Bob Gilder		73 72-70-69-
Joe Imman		70-71-73-70
Gene Linie		71-71-72-70-
Wadl Princip	kins	89-73-72-70
MOWARD I W	kins iny	71-77-71-70-
Lou Grahan	0	77-73-48-71 77-49-76-74 71-76-71-73 70-74-73-48
Lou Grahan George Cad	le	71-70-71-73-
J C Shead		70 74-73-48
Jim Wicche	1.3	***********
MIKE REIG	eal	77-73-70-70—
In Simon	kel.	70.71.71.71
Jerry McGe	e	70 65 74 73-
Bill Calaree		74-65-75-68-
Make Reaso	r .	77-69 72-69-
Billy Casper		71-71-71-74-
Mike McCul	llauch	77 70 77 70
Kikuo Arai	nousin.	71-74-70-72-
Rod Funsett	h .	73-75-73-67-
Leonard Th	ampson .	77-75-70-66-
Tem Portze	r	77-48-70-73
Dates Orsia	rmis	71 15 72 72
Jack Ewing		75-89-74-70-
Dale Haves		77-68-68-76
Tom Kife.		76-73-70-70-
John Schlee	22	77-75-69-73
Marty Fleet	onan	71.70.77.74
Gh Margan		73.72.72.77
Doug Towel	1	73-70-71-75-
Viii, Regalac	to	74-75 68-72-
Tom Niepor	r lloushh manpson r rnuis	7.73.77.72
Don Ries		/1-09-09-79-
BIII Rogers		74-71-71-71-
14 - 14 - 1		TT 75 40 50

Nevada-Las Vegas 39, Louisville 36 — Eddie Owens railied UNLV to victory after Louisville had led by 40-23 margin at one time in first half. Owens scored 21 points, 17 coming after half. UNLV went abcard for first time on Robert Williams' jump shot with three minutes to go. Louisville was hampered when Wesley Cox got in carly foul trouble and finished with just 11 points. Win was 56th in a row at home for Las Vegas and ended 15-game Louisville win streak.

win streek. Sey. Auburn 82—
Jack Givens pumped in 16
points in the first half as
third-ranked Wildeals built a
15-point advantage, then held
off Auburn. Mike Mitchell
paced visiting Auburn with 21
points.
Notre Dame 84 South Carolina 86— Duck Williams
scored 30 of his 19 points in
the second half as host Irish
captured seventh consecutive

scored 1a of 18: 15 points in the second half as host Irish captured seventh consecutive game. Gamecocks were paced by Karlton Hilton and Jim Graziano with 17 apiece.

Cincinnati 84, Georgia Tech 73— Brian Williams sparked an 18-6 spurt in the second half as 12th-ranked Bearcats captured 58th consecutive home vectory in Metro Seven Conference play.

Arizona 88. New Mexico 84— Herm Harris and Bob Elliott scored 44 points between them to lead host Wildeats to WAC victory. The Lobos came within two of 8th-ranked Arizona in the second half hat could never each them.

i8th-ranked Arizona in the second half but could never catch them.

Marquette 86. Manhattan 80— Bo Ellis and Butch Lee combined for 42 points for inth-ranked bosts (16-3). Marquette has lost only one of its last 12. Steve Grant led Manhattan (11-9) with 20.

VMI 92. Richmond 87— Will Bynum connected on his first nine shols as the 20th-rated keydets earne-from-behind to subdue Richmond. VM I trailed throughout much of the first half but took the lead for good at 49-39.

St. Bonaventure 91, Syracuse 84— Forward Essie Holis soored 27 of his 37 points in the first half as Bonnies surprised the 17th-ranked Orangemen. St. Bonaventure built a 52-33 halfturne lead and staved off a late Syracuse threat to earn the upset.

Providence 99. Long Island 85— With Bob Cooper getting 23 points and Joe Hassett 22. Friars upped mark to 20-3 Visitors styuyed close for first 5 minutes before Cooper and lassett went to work for No. 16 winners. 3 Mississippi 81. 9— The seventh-ranked Tide.

nassett went to work for No. 16 winners.

Alabama 73, Mississippi St. 69— The seventh-ranked Tide held on to subdue visiting Bulldogs in foul-plagued SEC game. A total of 159 fouls were called and Alabama converted on 23-of-40 free throw opportunities.

Texas Tech 87, Texas 69—Mike Russell scored 22 points as Raiders improved their Southwestern. Conference mark to 94. Texas is 1-6 in the SCC.

SCC.
Tennessee 31, LSU 64—Visiting Tigers attempted a stall game in the early going, but the ploy failed as Reggie Johnson poured in 11 first-half points, enabling 11th-ranked Vols to take a 31-20 halftime advantage. Bernard King seored a game high 21 points

scored a game high 21 points.

Hawaii 102, Houston Baptist
82— Gavin Smith poured in 30
points to lead Rainbows over
outmanned visitors.

Tennis results

Mexico City International Tournament SINGLES: Semilinals—Mights Fliak (Poland) d. Ken Rocewall (Au-tralta), 7-6, 53; life Nastase (Romanial Adriano Paratta (Ida)), 5-7, 7-6, 4-7 DOUBLES: Quarterfinals—Fliak and Okker d. Roberto Chavet (Mexico and Emilio Montano (Mexico), 4-6, 6-1, 7-6.

Cal wins another

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Freshman forward Doug True made two free throws with 17 sec-onds remaining Saturday, allowing the California Bears to pull out another dramatic Pacific 8 basketball victory, 84-83 over Oregon

OREGON ST. (84);

O. Smith 3 2.2 8 Lee 9 0.0 18, Johnson 5 4.5 14,

D. Smith 3 2.2 8 Lee 9 0.0 18, Johnson 5 4.5 14,

Lucker 4 2.4 19, R. Smith 8 7.8 32, Glanders 2 0.0 4,

Jordan 4 0.0 0, Allien 2 23 6, Campbell 0 0.0 6,

Idilizard 4 0.0 0, Smith 0.0 0.0 Totals: 33 17 22 83

CALIFORMA, 081;

Warray 9 11-11 23 True 5 5.6 13, Schneider john 7

2 0.6 Runsom 6 1.1 13, Caseth 3 0.0 6, Whitfield 1 0.0

Smiller 0.0 0, Griffith 6 1.2 1, Fassette 0 0.0 0,

Smiller 0.0 0, Griffith 6 1.2 1, Fassette 0 0.0 0,

Smiller 0.0 2. Totals: 32 20-22 84

Barbour, Moore lead LBSU JV hoopsters

Steve Moore scored 25 points and Kevin Barbour added 24 Saturday night as the Long Beach State junior varsity recorded its 10th win in its last 12 games by beating the University of San Diego junior varsity, 104-81, at the Long Beach Arena.

San Diego (81) Hitzelberger 27, Hale 5, Gillen 11, Richards 6, Johnson 36, Pope 8, Bayasi 2, Boower H. Lang Beach (1001 Barbour 24, Naro 17, Mills H. Jervis 10, Pettis 31, Dunnas 4, Wilson 2, Moore 25 Hallitime score: Long Reach 43, San Diego 45

All-comers



Former Millikan High pole vaulter Mike Tully, now of UCLA, won Saturday night's Olympic Invitational at Madison Square Garden in New York with vault of 18-11/2. Here he barely misses attempt at indoor record height of 18-4. Friday night in Toronto he cleared 18 feet for first time in his career with vault of 18-1/2. (Story, Page S-4)

49ERS WIN-

(Continued From S-1)

In a four-letter word, Saturday

night's game was a mess.

The teams mauled each other from start to finish in much the way two tired heavyweight fighters

would duel. On several occasions athletes, fans and benches seemed near the breaking point. Only the officials, Bill White and Sam Mallincott, appeared

oblivious to what was transpiring. The tension reached such a point that in the second half a water bottle was fired from the Pacific bench in a well-orches-trated attempt to get a technical

foul.

The bottle startled the daylights out of Richard Johnson when it swept by the 49er on its length-ofthe-court journey. But, like most of the evening's misdeeds, it went unnoticed by both officials.

Pacific coach Stan Morrison, who like his counterpart, Jones, could have used a seatbelt during the action, refused to comment on the officiating, noting. "There's only one guy (commissioner Jess Hill) to report to on this and that's who I'm going to report to."

Jones, and even the 49ers' most

ardent lans, would be reporting in at a mental institution this morning if Long Beach had lost the game. The 49ers were leading, 63-59.

and appeared to have things under control when Tony McGee re-bounded a missed Tiger shot with 10 seconds to play.

UCLA-

(Continued From S-1)

3t points, closed the gap to 73-71 on a three-point play with 1:10 remain-

UCLA managed only one field goal, by Jim Spillae, in the last minute as the Huskies were fouled time time and again.

The victory put the Huskies' Pac-8 conference record at 6-3 and over-all record at 15-7. The Bruins dropped to 7-2 and 19-3 but still hold top spot in the league.

UCLA (73h. Johnson 12 7-16 3), Greenwood 8 2-5 38, Sims 1 1-3 3, Hamilton 1 3-3 5, Spillane 1 0-0 8, Folland 6 0-0 6, Vroman 1 2-2 8, Wilkes 0 6-4 6, Vandeweghe 0 0-0 0, Townsen 0 0-0 0, Totals 29 15-25

WASHINGTON GB-Waller 5 00 10, Mewart 8 40
12, Jelwards 8 w 2 18, Neill 7 6 7 20, Dorzey 5 6 8 16
14 Totals 31 16 23 78.
Halfitme - Washington 41, UCLA 33, Total fouls
1 (CLA 22, Washington 33, Fraid out_ Greenword Scientif. Devards 4 8 588)

McGee threw a 60-foot pass past teammate Michael Wiley, but was called for running into Bill Russell after he let loose of the ball. The Tiger guard went to the foul line for a one-and-one at 0:08.

"This was our sloppiest game of the year," said McGee, "and that foul was typical of everything else. I just went by him and he fell down I said that the said thad the said that the said that the said that the said that the sa down. I don't even think I touched

Players are allowed 10 seconds to shoot free throws and Russell, after a lengthy period of time, made his first attempt. He missed his second try after holding the ball for 13 seconds. But teammate Myron Jordan stripped the ball from a 49er and scored with five

The 49ers could have held the ball out of bounds and claimed the victory. But, unaware of the re-maining time, Long Beach made a

The ball was deflected into the arms of Pacific's Mike Peet, a 59 per cent shooter in league. But his eight-foot attempt spun off the rim as the buzzer sounded.

"They should have won the game," fumed Jones, pointing out that his team had made only one of a possible six free throw tries in the final two minutes.

That was only slightly off their game effort. The 49ers were 7-of-21 for the evening, 33 per cent, but managed to offset that somewhat by shooting 44 per cent from the

Senior forwards Lloyd McMillian and Richard Johnson led the 49ers in scoring with 18 and 16 points, but the foul line. but each was 2-for-7 from

USC bows, 72-50, to. Wash. St.

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) Washington State shot a record 67 per cent from the floor, paced by Harold Rhodes' 24 points, to blister Southern California, 72-50, Saturday

The Cougars bit 32 of 48 shots from the floor and set a conference game, school, and WSU Coliseum record.

The Cougars ran their record to 5-4 in Pac-8 play and 15-6 for the season. USC is now 1-8 and 5-16 Steve Puidokas set a Cougar

record as well, as he hit on all eight of his shots from the floor for 16 The Cougars broke away from

a 37-35 halftime lead to a 61-43 advantage with seven minutes remaining. Their final spread was the Cougars' largest lead.

Hallinne — WSU 37, USC 35 Fouled out — none Total fouls — USC 34, WSU 10, Technical foul — USC Coach Boyd A — 9,850.

KINGS-

(Continued From S-1)

The 24-year-old goalie repulsed all but two of the Kings' 37 shots, which included a 17-shot barrage in the final 20 minutes.

JUMPING off to a 2-0 lead on first-period goals by Ron Schock (No. 15) and Pierre Larouche (No. 21). Dionne retaliated with a power play goal with 9:26 remaining in the opening period.

After a scoreless second period, Dionne beat Herron at the 1:05 mark of the final period to pull the

But former King Mike Corrigan foiled the comeback hopes of coach Bob Pulford's skaters when he deflected Blair Chapman's shot past a startled Rogie Vachon with 5:31 remaining.

As a result, the Kings are winless in their last four starts (0-3-1) and with only two more head-tohead meetings with the Penguins. appear unable to overhaul Pittsburgh in their drive to gain the home ice advantage in the playoffs.

Obviously Corrigan was pleased over his t2th goal of the season, but the 31-year-old left winger said; 'It's great to score, but it's more

important to win. "It was a big game for us be-cause it's either six points or 10 points. And the Kings always have a lot of home games in March, A think they have a shot at it." Corrigan said in praise of his former mates. "I have great respect for Pully and the rest of the guys."

Pilisburgh Kings 2 0 1-3 1 0 1-2

First Period—1, Pittsburgh, School; 15 (Sachburge, Gilbertson), 4:53; 2, Pittsburgh, Laenuche J. 6:22, 3, Klagy, Désone St (Berry, Hurkhoot), 18:48, 18:29, 18:20,

Shols on geal-Pittshurgh 7-16-4-27. Kings 12-8-17-77. Goalies-Pittsburgh, Herron, Kings, Vachen, A.12.276.

USC swimmers dunk Stanford

STANFORD (AP) - USC's NCAA national champion swim team won 10 of 15 events and set three meet records Saturday in beating Stanford, 81-52.

1:52.87 in the 200-yard backstroke to better a meet mark of 1:53:03 set in 1974 by his teammate John Naber who was the winner Saturday in the 500-yard freestyle in 4:29.26

Stanford's Mike Brundy's 1:48.96 in the 200 butterfly was a meet and pool record, breaking the meet record of 1:52.8 set by Jöhn Ferris of Stanford in 1971. Bruner also won Saturday's 1,000-yard freestyle, clocking 9:16.28.

USF gets No. 25 with 99-82 rout

OAKLAND (AP) - The University of San Francisco's Winford Boynes, Bill Cartwright and Marlon Redmond scored 2I points apiece and the top-ranked Dons remained unbeaten through 25 games by trouncing St. Mary's 99-82 Saturday

night.

SAN PRANCISCO (#9):
Bayes 10 14 23, Harriy 8 44 29, Cartwright 8 3.25
B. Referend 5 34 21, Con. 3 22 8. Thumpson 2 44 4
Williams 9 0 0 0. Renefalt 1 00 2. Giberr 0 40 0.
Barollon 1 0 0 2. Totals 13 13 45
Williams 9 0 0 2. Totals 13 13 45
Williams 9 0 0 2. Totals 13 13 45
Williams 9 0 0 2. Totals 13 13 45
Williams 9 0 27 0 Wind 5 68 18, Larkin 2 0 0 3, Murres 1 0 1 8, Ward 1 1 0 1 3, Campbell 0 1 0 0. Bernard 1 0 0.
Crockett 2 0 0 4 Totals 37 8 11 82.
Haltimar 1 SPS 92, 81 Marry 42 Fouled out 1 None. Total Pouls—USP 17, St. Marry 5 14. A—8:447.

Johnson trims Anthony

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Don Johnson defeated top-seeded Earl Anthony, 236 214, Saturday to win the \$100,000 New Orleans Open Professional Bowling Tournament?

are 2-7 in PCAA play and 6-15 over-SAN DIEGO STATE (8T) tilbert 12 6 6 30. Kramer 3 4 4 10. Branch 1 0 0 2. Derkor 2 2 2 6. Deskman 5 3-5 13. Brown 6 6 0 0. Connelly 1 7 2 4. Dodd 4 2 2 10. Frishman 6 0 0 12. Saman 6 6 0 0. Totals—34 19 21 87.

Frankry 1 P. 2. Todal — 31 19 21 87.

KKSR 759

Brown 6 6 7 18. Walker 6 1 2 13, Stevenson 6 0 12, Oliveira 13 00 22, Redgeag 0 0 0 0, Slaught 2 0 0 17 14 avo 2 1 4 15. Loui 0 2 2 7. Todals— 31 0 14 76

Hallitime. Sao Diego State 44, UCSB 44

Fouled out Walker Oliveira. Total fools: San Diego State 18, UC Santa Barbara 22, A. 1, 200 Sincock sparks

San Jose, 65-55 FRESNO (AP) - Steve Sincock scored 19 points and Stan Hill con-tributed 13 rebounds for San Jose

State Saturday night as the Spartans beat Presno State, 65-55. AN INSESSE (60) Haynes (400 8, Streen 8, 61, 72, 114) Lo 4 (10, Meeby 6 2) (14, Quant 1, 04, 2) Ward 10-6, Rock 12/25, Total 8, 113/21, 8, FRESNO ST. (22) St. (Adams 5 52, Barnes 1, 04, 2) (Fregrey 3, 05, Streeter 1, 04, 2) (15, 12) (17,

LBSU rallies to nip Alumni, 10-9 .

Steve Fenoglio drove in two runs with a double and Don Landry plated the winning tally with a sin-gle as Long Beach State scored five times in the ninth inning Saturday to defeat its Alumni, 10-9.

In the first game, the Alumni edged the 19er junior varsity, 7-6.

Alumni 100 602 1-- 9 10 2 Long Brach 101 107 5-- 10 1 107 5-- 10 6 1 1 Earte, Oldham (2) Davis (3) Throng (4) Dumberk (4, Itili 7) and Comment, Arnold Abbott (1) Mickelson (3), Lamp (6), Click (6) and Hopkins, Landry (6)

Oregon subdues Stanford, 74-65

STANFORD (AP) - Senior forward Greg Ballard and guard John Murray scored 20 and 19 points, respectively, to pace Oregon to a 74-65 Pacific-8 victory over Stanford Saturday night. The Ducks, ahead by only two

points with six minutes remaining, broke the game open by outscoring Stanford 10-2 in a two-minute span.

OBEGON GU: Bailand 0 22-39, Nent 5 25-12 Small 1-22-4, tipes 2 00-6 Thrummond 4 34-41, Mock 2-01-4, Marray 7 55-59, Moreck 0 0-0 Totals STASPORD 085: Schmalzreet 1 0 02-McHuch 7 3-117 Perry 5-6-615, Bratz 47-715, Glovarchini 2 6 1-1, Bellon 1 4-10, Pittere 1 0-0 2 Tratas 2 13-21-85, Halffure Oregon 37, Stanford 34, Poused out -Bellon Total Fouls—Oregon 35, Stanford 24, Poused col. Bratz, Stanford Coach InBiaso, A.-Ness

in final seconds

NHL highlights

Islanders 2. Pivers 1
LNOODALE. N. V.—In cracial Patrick Division battle. Islanders prevailed to more within four points of furti-place Pivers. Denis Potton Secrete winning goal with 2.25 remaining in second period on 50-shot that gre by goals Bernie Pareet. J.P. Pariet gave New York Inguistration of the Piver Pivers and Pivers

Price Period. 1, New York, Prices to Charme J Frontino 4 & 2 Finisher you, Joyce T Victoria, Joyce B Briston, J. B. Francisco, Frince Trier, NY, 13. Knorrachus, Frin, masseriage (6, Scharme, Nr. 13. Dayne, Frin B D. O Front, NY, 13. Lawrence, Price B Briston, NY, 13. Lawrence, NY, 13. Lawr

many T 64

March Period. News. Prenificate Sets and NY 5 C. Empour. Ph. 1 S.

Series of pred-Palladelphia Helphia.
News York 1414—M.

News York 1414—M.

York Earth. A.—St. Farrer. New York Earth. A.—St. Farrer.

Leafs 10, Capitals 0
TOBONTO—In bigger: nor
of NHL season, Leafs not no
seals a space from Lang;
McDonald and Darrol Scher
as well as good and loss
sists from Inge Hammarstrom, McDonald 2 23 35
orisk Route Wise Parmatee strom. McDonaio nas seguids. Rootie Mike Palmaver viopped at sixts for his third station of season.

Terminate

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Forta Perrod—I Torman Santanal J
Albrid, Turnbruth, 5 M. 1. Stream,
Releaser J Wenry J H. 2. Stream,
Releaser J Wenry J H. 2. Stream,
Releaser S Wenry J H. 2. Stream,
Releaser J Marman J H. 3. Stream,
Relation
Canadiens 8, Brains 3

MONTREAL Bob Gainey and Jacques Lemaire each sourced pair of goals as Montreal heat Boston for first time this season in four tries. Gainey's first tally was a shorthanded goal at 2:49 of the first period League's leading goal scorer, Steve Shut, talked No. 44. Restrai

Masterial

Prit Period—1, Marciae, Gainey

Prit Period—1, Marciae, Gainey

Prit Period—1, Marciae, Gainey

Prit Period—1, Marciae, Gainey

Prit Marciae, Dari M. Koncreae,
Landert M. Morro, Engelement, M. M.

Landert M. Morro, Fischeriae, M. M.

187 S. Sachan, O'Reft) P. (Mechan,

187 Marciae, Marciae, M. M.

187 Marciae, M. M. J. (M.

187 Marciae, M. M. J. (M.

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188 Marciae, M. J.

188 Marciae, M.

Hawks 4, Rockies 2
CHICAGO—Deienseman
Dick Redmond recorded firstperiod hat trick as Back
Hawks got out to early, insurmountable lead. Ivan Boldirev's some made it 49 after
20 minutes, driving Dong Favell from Colorado net.
Rockie Paul Gardner scored
2kh goal for Rockies. With goal for Rockies.

Pirst Period - L. Chirago, Reduced 26 (Ecca. Bangler, J. D. L. Chirago, Reduced 27 (Bodderress), 1-27 (L. L. Chirago, Bodderress), 1-27 (L. L. Chirago, Reduced 28 (Lova), Reduced 28 (Lova), Rarricol, 16 (T. Penaltes), Rarricol, 16 (T. L. Chirago, Chi. F. St. Korroso, Chi. F. St. Ko

12 % Chours, Reimont 3 11200.

Barrison: Still, Penalbert-Marrison: Still, Penalbert-Marrison: Cit. 4.5. Harrows, Cit. 4.66. Kernison: Cit. 15.8. Paement. Cit. 15.8. Comp. Cit. 15.8. Paement. Cit. 15.8. Servard Period-A. Gisternot. Cit. 15.8. Servard Period-A. Gisternot. Cit. 15.8. Penalbert 3.8. Cit. 15.8. Bodrew, Cit. 4.6. Penalbert 15.8. Cit. 15.8. Bodrew, Cit. 4.6. Penalbert 15.8. Penalbert 15. Penalb

Aztecs win, keep

pace with 49ers

SANTA BARBARA (AP) — Led by Presnell Gilbert's 30-point per-

formance, San Diego State defeated

UC Santa Barbara, 87-76, Saturday

night in Pacific Coast Athletic As-

The victory moved San Diego State into a first-place tie with

Long Beach State in the PCAA race

with a 6-2 record. San Diego State is now 9-13 overall. The Gauchos

are 2-7 in PCAA play and 6-15 over-

AH.

SAN DESCO STATE OF:

Gibert 1: 4638. Kramer 3: 44 H. Branch 1: 65 L.

Dester 1: 24 E. Behman 3: 16-11. Stoven 5: 66 L.

Schmid 4: 66 F. Tolshi-M. Brill F.

LOS DESS 5: 71 H. Wilber 5: 12-11. Survenson 6: 41 L. (Protest 11: 42 L. Edges) 4: 60: 6. Sangle 2: 60

Lisen 11: 14-1. Loss 6: 12. Toulshi-M. H. H. T.

Haltime: San Degs Sate 41. UCSB 41.

Folded on: Walter, Otheren. Tend Joseph Sangle 2: 51

Folded on: Walter, Otheren. Tend Joseph Sangle 2: 52

Folded on: Walter, Otheren. Tend Joseph Sangle 2: 53

Legs Sate 11. UC Santa Barbara 2: 4: 1201.

sociation play.

NHL standings CHARLE CHARLES

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BLACKEDICTON, Minn.— Fra Nahrrang 3 mai Di sec-cars may must persat gave cens men : Decreus tie

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For Person—I. Minuscott, James 2, 0 Seem in S. Pennings—Laborina.
Lee Fill. Vindigham. Err. (1.1. Pennings. Dev. 10. Pennings. Cer. 10. Pennings. Pennings. Pennings. Seemed Person—I. Detroit, Ponnings. Seemed Person—I. Detroit, Pennings. Seemed Person—I. Detroit, Pennings. Seemed Person—I. Detroit, Pennings. Seemed 1. Pennings. Pennings. Seemed 1. Pennings. Pennings. Seemed 1. Pennings. Pennings. Seemed 1. Pennings. Pennin

Bines 2, Flames 1 ST. LOKS—Pierre Plane, Red Berenson and Larry Patery scapped goal-soring drought as Blues remained for priess in troot of Chicago in Snythe Division.

Pirts Period - I. St. Lotin, Pilana 15 Armer. Ledery, 16-37 Femily - Eng. 15, 18-99 Sential Period - I. Africa, Piec. 12 Lysial, Vall., 15-1, B. Lenin, Serre-tes 23 Critics, Gastroffs, 15-17. Pinally - Smith, 15, 22. There Period - I. Lenin, Paner 57 (Breeffflan, Pinpers, 19-94, Penalines -Note.)

Note: Shots on goal-Athana 64-12. St. Louis 13-5-12. Goaline: Adamar, Bouchard, St. Louis, Beltinger, A-14-56.

NBA standings EASTERN CONFERENCE Atlantic Division

Principles	. 🎞	75		_
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Came folg Alican pass at Missaube College swimming Long Beach St. Ct., Pacific Ji. San Just

A treenyle. Vein LESU 2.12. Chrosen Col., McEmer San Jose Sci

Carraine Work, Reamony San Jone Sci.

10 16—Stratum P. U.S.D. 1 & D. Drake dOPP, Straty-Long Bearth
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184 breastfo—Schwarz - Schwarz - U.S.D.
185 breastfo—Schwarz - Schwarz - S

980. 64 (restyle relay=60? 1.03, LBSC.

BASKETBALL College highlights RESULTS

Nevada-Las Vegas 99.
Legardie 26 - Edde Ovens
rallied UNLV to victory after
Lozardie 14d led by 42d
margin at one time in first
led Guens secred 22 points.
17 coming after laid. UNLV
went about 30 first time or
Robert Williams jump that
with three minutes to go.
Locardie was hampered
when Wesley Out got in early
fied resolve and finished with
just 14 points. Win was 57th in
2 row at home for Las Vegas
and easde 15-pane Louisville
with streak. Long Beget & R. Parific C. Makington J. C.C.A. T. Washington S. T. USC M Gregon A. Sanderi M. Gald Gregor R. P. TSF M. R. Martie U. San Onego S. D. C. Sann Bertare San Onego S. D. C. Sann Bertare

and ended 15-pame Louisville win streak.

Remarky 18. Authorn 12.—
Jack Griens pressed in 15 points in the first half as fairt-raised Wildram both a 15-point advanced, Wildram both a 15-point advance, in the held off Authorn. Mike Michell paced visiting Authorn with 11 points.

ott Annum. Mike Minchell paced visiting Anders with Il points.

Notre Denne M. South Carrolina 84.— Dock Wathans sened II of his Il points in the second half at host links traperred seventh consensive pame. Garmenocks were peerd op Narius Hilbre and Jun Graziano with Il misece.

Cincinnati 84. Georgia Tech.

The Brize Wathans sparked as 11-5 spart in the second half as litheraphica Bearcain captured 18th consensive those victory in New Mexica 18th Hilbrer Second Half as New Mexica in Wathanied All Don't herewen there is lead has Widenston of Wathanied Ariusaa in the second half int could mere casch them.

Marwette 84. Manhattan in. Division in Michaella Marwette 85. Manhattan in. By Wide and Books Widenston.

second half but could never casch them.

Marwards M. Manhattan

Bo Filis and Butch Lee combined for 2 points for rimin-ranked horsy tid-3, Margarite has lost only one of its last 12. Serie Grant led Markattan (11-9; with 10.

VMI Z. Richmond SI— wai how the series of the first name shots as the Zin-rand Reviews came from being to subdue. Richmond. VMI trailed throughout much of the first half but took the lead for sood at 4-39.

St. Bourvesture 11, Syracus M. Forward Essie Ref-

5. Carolina S. 186, Mr. Exporer nee 54.

N. Carolina Ph. Tolano S.

N. Carolina Ph. Tolano S.

Naryland M. Ceinsen N.

Austin Peay S. Feinesside Tech M.
Centesary T. N.E. Louisante Te.

EAST

EAST

Endy Cross 112. Section 658, M.
Convertions H. Fortman St.

Francisco S. Celin Tin S.

Virginos Tech S. Ames I.

Core provide S. S. Connection St.

American U. S. S. Francis P.)

American C. 54. Francis 2
Gel Dominion D. Varginia B.
Gelle at k Mary St. Bendford St.
Dopperar St. 202 St. 757.
Lafractor St. 75. Lesser H.
Frieger Al Jeine Heighte G.
Frieger A. Jeine H.
Leinig H., Gelbrure H.
Vill R., Eichensen H.
Elen T., Ethode Historic G.
Elen T., Ethode Historic G.
Elen T., Ethode G.
Elentanouth M. Tale R.
Schu Bill D. Engree H.
Fernige E. Lakale G.
Zochesser T., Colynia H.
Zochesser T., Colynia H.

Bob Hope golf

Gene Limer Lancy Medics Howard Taltry Art Mark Line Graham George Cade LC Stead Jim Michest Mills Reid Barry Jackel Sim Secons Jerry McGes Sim Calaires Mills Region

Jack Berrig Gale Hayes Tom Kite John Schael Tommy Flectman Gil Morgan Dosy Towel Vic Regalado Tom Kieporte Lee Böler

the trist had but thou the seaso for sood at 45.39.

St. Benavestare 31, Syracuse 84— Forward Essie Hollissoned 17 of his 37 points in the first half as Bornes surprised the 17th-ranked brangemen. St. Bonavestare legit a 22-33 halfitime lead and saved off a late Syracuse threat to earn the upset.

Providence 90, Long Island 55— With Bob Cooper getting 23 points and loe Hassett 22, Frians upped mark to 29-3, Victions straved close for first 15 misunes before Cooper and Hassett werd to work for 30-16 winners.

16 winners.
Alabama 71. Mississippi St.
53— The seventh-ranked Tide
held on in subdue vicining
Buildogs in food-plagued SEC
game. A hold of 30 foods were
called and Alabama oververted
on 25-of-10 free throw copporterrities.

Jennies.

Jens Tech 81, Jens 89—Mile Russell scored 22 points as Raiders improved their Southwestern. Conference mark to 94. Jens is 7-5 in the SCC.

Tempersee \$1, LSU 64—Visiting Tigers attempted a stall game in the early soing, but the pion failed as Reggie Johnson poured in II inst-hair points enabling 11th-ranked vois to take a 31-20 fastitime advantage. Bernard King sorred a game-high 21 points.

Hawait 12, Heestee Baptist 25—Gavin Smith poured in 33 points to lead Raunhows over commanced visitors.

Tennis results

Nerica Cry International Tournament SINGLES: Seminaria-Josephon Policy Princip of the Reserved Mar-tralia, 14, 54; the Nertuse Geometric Actions Penanta Harty 57, 74, 54, 54, DOLDLES: Quanterfinia-Piet and Oliza C. Exteris Chesa (Mencalat Emilio Montaia Olientos, 44, 54

Cal wins another

onds remaining Saturday, allowing the California Bears to pull out another dramatic Pacific 8 basketball victory, 84-83 over Oregon

Barbour, Moore lead LBSU JV hoopsters

day night as the Long Beach State junior varsity recorded its 10th win in its last 12 games by beating the University of San Diego junior varsity,, 104-81, at the Long Beach

San Dinga (8) Hattelberger 27, Hale 5, Gillen 11, Richards 5, Johnson 16, Pope 8, Bavasi 2, Boome 11 Long Bench (100) Barbour 25, Naro 12, Mills 14, Jervas 16, Petti 13, Dunnas 4, Wakon 2, Moore 25, Halltime score: Long Bench G, San Dingo 15

Open X-Pound Weight Throw
at Long Brach City College
1 Hal Councily (Striders), 536; Z. Ed. Arram
innttacheds, 54; 3. Larry Hart thew York Athlete
Club., 5534; 4. Dave Yuller d.BCC, \$5-14; 5.
Larry Schrader (UC Irrnoe), 841; 6. Pagi-Fisler
4.BCC, 85.



UCLA, won Saturday night's Olympic Invitational at Madison Square Garden in New York with vault of 18-14. Here he barely misses attempt at indoor record height of 18-4. Friday night in Toronto he cleared 18 feet for first time in his career with vault of 18-1/2. (Story, Page S-1)

49ERS WIN-

(Continued From S-I) McGee threw a 60-foot pass

past teammate Michael Wiley, but

was called for running into Bill

Russell after he let loose of the

ball. The Tiger guard went to the foul line for a one-and-one at 0:08.

"This was our sloppiest game of the year," said McGee, "and that foul was typical of everything

else. I just went by him and he fell

down. I don't even think I touched

to shoot free throws and Russell,

after a lengthy period of time

made his first attempt. He missed

his second try after holding the ball

for 13 seconds. But teammate

Myron Jordan stripped the ball

from a 49er and scored with five

ball out of bounds and claimed the victory. But, unaware of the re-

maining time, Long Beach made a

The ball was deflected into the arms of Pacific's Mike Peet, a 59 per cent shooter in league. But his

eight-foot attempt spun off the rim

game," fumed Jones, pointing out

that his team had made only one of

a possible six free throw tries in

That was only slightly off their

game effort. The 49ers were 7-of-21 for the evening, 33 per cent, but managed to offset that somewhat

by shooting 44 per cent from the

Senior forwards Lloyd McMil-

lian and Richard Johnson led the

49ers in scoring with 18 and 16

points, but each was 2-for-7 from

"They should have won the

hurried inbounds pass.

as the buzzer sounded.

the final two minutes.

the foul line.

The 49ers could have held the

seconds left.

Players are allowed 10 seconds

In a four-letter word, Saturday night's game was a mess.

The teams mauled each other from start to finish in much the way two tired heavyweight fighters would duel. On several occasions athletes, fans and benches seemed

near the breaking point.
Only the officials, Bill White and Sam Mallincott, appeared oblivious to what was transpiring.

The tension reached such a point that in the second half a water bottle was fired from the Pacific bench in a well-orchestrated attempt to get a technical ioul.

The bottle startled the daylights out of Richard Johnson when it swept by the Ber on its length-ofthe court journey. But, like most of the evening's misdeeds, it went

unnoticed by both officials.

Pacific coach Stan Morrison,
who like his counterpart, Jones, could have used a seatbelt during the action, refused to comment on the officiating, noting. There's only one guy (commissioner Jess Hill) to report to on this and that's who I'm going to report to."

Jones, and even the thers' most ardent fans, would be reporting in at a mental institution this morning if Long Beach had lost the game.

The ters were leading, 63-59. and appeared to have things under control when Tony McGee rebounded a missed Tiger shot with 10 seconds to play.

UCLA

(Continued From S-1)

31 points, closed the gap to 73-71 on a three-point play with 1:10 remain-

UCLA managed only one field goal, by Jim Spillae, in the last minute as the Huskies were fouled time time and again.

The victory put the Huskies' Pac-8 conference record at 6-3 and over-all record at 15-7. The Bruins dropped to 7-2 and 19-3 but still hold top spot in the league.

UCLA (Th. Johnson 12 7-16 H. Greenworf 8 25-11, Sms. 1 1-3 3, Ramitiza 1 3-3, Spillase 1 06-5, Bolland 6 0-9, Vroman 1 72-2, Billion 6 06-0, Vandewegte 0 6-0 9, Townson 9 0-0 0, Totals 25 15-21 MASHINGTON vith: Walter 5 00 10, Stewart 5 00 12, Edwards 1 w 2 15, Neth 1 6 7 30, Dorsey 5 6 3 15, Malten 5 00 0, Secol 6 00 0, Woods 5 0 0 0, Lewis 0 2 12 Tools 1 16 23 7.

Hailman — Washington 31, UCLA 31, Total fouls UCLA 32, Washington 22, Fooded only Greenwood, Stewart, Edwards, A – 9,538

USC bows 72-50, to Wash. St.

PULLMAN, Wash (AP) Washington State shot a record 67 per cent from the floor, paced by Harold Rhodes' 24 points, to blister Southern California, 72-50, Saturday

The Cougars hit 32 of 48 shots from the floor and set a conference game, school, and WSU Coliseum

The Cougars ran their record to 5-4 in Pac-8 play and 15-6 for the season. USC is now 1-8 and 5-16

Steve Puidokas set a Cougar record as well, as he hit on all eight of his shots from the floor for 16 points.

The Cougars broke away from a 37-35 halftime lead to a 61-43 advantage with seven minutes remaining. Their final spread was the Cougars' largest lead.

COURGITS Latgest from:

See Self-ce 18 to 2 3t. looss 1 6-0 2. Haissington 2 6-6 4.
Self-ce 18 to 3 5. White 1 1-2 3. Porter 5 2-7 12.
Carfor 6 1-2 1. Brigham 6 0-6 0. Widtlefeld 0 0-5 0.
Greet 8-1 4. Armold 6 0-0 0. Widtlefeld 0 0-5 0.
Tails 21 6-7 W
MARIFICATION STATE (III)
Geortechini 6 1-2 1. Rhodes 19 4-12. Donaldon 1
4-1. Prickets 8-6 112. G. Johnson 6 1-21. Jense 4-0
4 1. Seny 7-9-5 4. Collins 2 0-6 4. House 2 2-13.
Carford 6 12 5. Johnson 6 0-6 0. Person 6 0-6.
Schliesel 2 2-6 4. Grup 6 0-9 9. Hill 6 0-6 6. Tourit 12 511-7.

Hadring — WSU 37, USC 35, Forded put a room That their — USC 14, WSU 19, Feekming 1931 — USC Coach Boyd A — 9.550.

KINGS-

(Continued From S-1)

The 24-year-old goalie repulsed all but two of the Kings' 37 shots, which included a 17-shot barrage in the final 20 minutes.

JUMPING off to a 2-0 lead on first-period goals by Ron Schock (No. 15) and Pierre Larouche (No. 21), Dionne retaliated with a power play goal with 9:26 remaining in the opening period.

After a scoreless second period, Dionne beat Herron at the 1:05 mark of the final period to pull the Kings even

But former King Mike Corrigan foiled the comeback hopes of coach Bob Pulford's skaters when he deflected Blair Chapman's shot past a startled Rogie Vachon with 5:31 re-

maining. As a result, the Kings are winless in their last four starts (0-3-1) and with only two more head-tohead meetings with the Penguins. appear unable to overhaul Pittsburgh in their drive to gain thehome ice advantage in the playoits.

Obviously Corrigan was pleased over his 12th goal of the season but the 31 year-old left winger said, 'It's great to score, but it's more,

important to win. "It was a big game for us be-cause it's either six points or 10 points. And the Kings always have: a lot of home games in March. I think they have a shot at it," Corris

mates. 'I have great respect for

gan said in praise of his former

First Period—I. Pittsburgh, Schael B (Streinburgh, Gibertsen), 4:55.2, Pittsburgh, Larouche 24, 4:22.1, Emp. Dienne 32 (Berry, Muschisen), 19:31. Penalties—Williams, LA, 133. Carrigan, Pfi. 34. Anderson, Pfi. 3:28.
Second Period—Noue, Penaltes—Blanchin, Pi. 139. Komadoski, LA, 13:59; Venacity, LA, 13:59; Kings leuch, served by Williams, 16:14; Pittsburgh beach, served by Kelner, 18:12.
Third Period—I. Kings, Disume 34 (Berry), 1:58. Spitts on stall—Pittsburgh 1:58.
Spitts on stall—Pittsburgh 1:64. 3: Xinet 12:4.

North of the Philippens of the Pensing Spets on goal Philippens 7-16-4-27. Kings 12-2 Gaalies-Pittsburgh, Herran, Kings, Vachen, A-

USC swimmers..... dunk Stanford

STANFORD (AP) = USCS NCAA national champion swim team won 10 of 15 events and set three meet records Saturday in

Bob Tierney of USC clocked 1:52.87 in the 200-yard backstroke to better a meet mark of 1:53/03 set in 1974 by his teammate John Naber who was the winner Satura day in the 500-yard freestyle in

Stanford's Mike Bruner's 1:48.96 in the 200 butterfly was a meet and pool record, breaking the meet record of 1:52.8 set by John Ferris of Stanford in 1971. Bruner also won Saturday's 1,000-yard freestyle, clocking 9:16.28.

USF gets No. 25 with 99-82 rout

OAKLAND (AP) - The University of San Francisco's Winford Boynes, Bill Cartwright and Mardon Redmond scored 21 points apiece and the top-ranked Dons remained unbeaten through 25 games by trouneing St. Mary's 90-82 Saturday.

Johnson trims Anthony

NEW ORLEANS (AP) → Don Johnson defeated top-seeded Earl Anthony, 236 214, Saturday to win the \$100,000 New Orleans Open Professional Bowling Tournament.

San Jose, 65-55 PRESNO (AP) - Steve Sincock

Sincock sparks

scored 19 points and Stan Hill con-State Saturday night as the Spartans beat Fresno State, 65-55.

tributed 13 rebounds for San Jose

LBSU rallies to nip Alumni, 10-9

Steve Fenoglio drove in two runs with a double and Don Landry plated the winning tally with a sin-gle as Long Beach State scored five times in the ninth inning Saturday to defeat its Alumni, 10-9.

In the first game, the Alumni edged the 49er junior varsity, 7-6.

Abrasi See 4 - 5 16 2
Long Beach 19 16 2
Long Beach 19 16 2 - 18 16 1

Oregon subdues Stanford, 74-65

STANFORD (AP) - Senior forward Greg Ballard and guard John Murray scored 20 and 19 points, respectively, to pace Oregon to a 7465 Pacific-8 victory over Stan-

ford Saturday night.

The Ducks, ahead by only two points with six minutes remaining. broke the game open by outscoring Stanford 10-2 in a two-minute span.

in final seconds

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Freshman forward Doug True made two free throws with 17 sec-

NAME:

OBECON ST. 607:

D. Senth 1:23 S. Lee 3:54 IS, Johnson 5:45 M.
Torier 4:34 IS, Excito 1:14 IS, Glascore; 2:64 L
Jordan 4:06 S. Allen 2: IS S. Campbell 0:30 6.
ESTAN 4:06 S. Senth 6:64 Totals; IS IS IS
MATTER 1:1-11 S. True 5:46 IS, Schneiderjehn 1
2:16, Ramon 4:14 IS, Caselh 1:04 S. Whitfield 1:0-5

S. Mäter 4:06 9. Grillat 6:12 IS, Tassette 4:04 S.
Singleton 1:06 2. Totals; IS IS-IS IS,

Steve Moore scored 25 points and Kevin Barbour added 24 Satur-

All-comers

James Hardy: Just call him 'Trouble

The return of the dunk shot to college basketball may some day be coupled in memory to the University of San Francisco's resurgence into national prominence, as Bill Russell and the Dons changed the game in the

mid-50s.
"That's mostly what we hear about," says James Hardy, harking back to those glorious days of yesteryear when USF won consecutive NCAA titles and 60 games in a row.

Hardy, who was playing at Jordan High in Long Beach only two years ago, now plays a prominent role for the nation's No. 1-rated team that will do its thing against Loyola in the Long Beach Arena Tuesday night.

If the customers are lucky, the 6-8 forward will show them some of his incomparable dunk shots that alone are worth the price of admission.

HIS USF coach, Bob Gaillard, was scouting Hardy at Jor-dan the day the prep all-America tipped in a shot that was ruled an illegal dunk. A few moments later Hardy came back downcourt, took off somewhere near the free throw line, double-pumped and rammed the ball through the hoop like a pile-

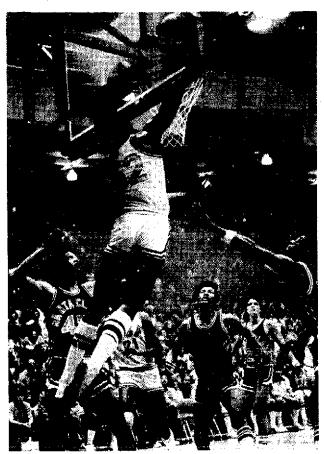
driver.
"That," Harny said to the referee. "is a dunk."

It's a joy to perform and one way Hardy has of expressing himself.

"It feels good to dunk on someone," he says, "because anytime you dunk on somebody, you got 'em. Next time you come in they kind of lean a little bit the other direction."

"TROUBLE" is his nick-name and basketball's his game. Hardy presents an intimidating appearance to strangers, who view his stature and moody countenance with apprehension. That's one reason, perhaps, that he chose to attend USF instead

of, say, Long Beach State.
"It was an opportunity to get away," he says. "I didn't like Long Beach. I was getting a little caught up into Long Beach. A lot of people were harassing



JAMES HARDY . . . Now that is a dunk

He departed under a cloud. There had been a parking lot incident with another player following a summer league game at Long Beach City College. There were words. Threats. A

"That was some of the har-assment right there," Hardy says, but he refuses to discuss the incident in detail.

"A bunch of (bleep-bleep) is what it was," is all he'll say. "They just put one story in the paper. Let 'em think what they want to think. It doesn't matter

BECAUSE HARDY thought his teammates were not playing well in the conference title game against Pepperdine last season he refused to play in the second half and was benched by Gaillard in the next game, an NIT match against North Carolina-

James admits he considered transferring, but he now be-lieves that USF has been good

"The only thing we have on campus that is really nice to look at is the chapel," he says. "It's a Catholic school, but I'm

By NEIL AMDUR

N.Y. Times Service

not Catholic, so I'm really not into it. The only thing I'm into is

"I went back East one time "I went back East one time
to A ryland. It was too cold
back there. I didn't take too
many visits. Everybody was
saying the same thing, like
come to this school, we'll take
care of you, we'll get the classes
together and put you in the
starting lineup."
What did Gaillard say?
"He said the same thing. It

He said the same thing. It

within James Percival Hardy has subsided since he's been at USF

"It's slowed me down," he says. "I've done a lot more thinking the last two years. The new experiences have changed me a little, as far as what I wanted to do to get away to find myself, to be by myself, to set myself in some type of direction.

Everything seems to be improving. I'm meeting a lot more people that benefit me. I like

"It will be nice to play down here, because when I was leaving a lot of people didn't expect USF to be any good. They said, 'You're making a big mistake.

was just that he sounded like he meant what he said.
"He's pretty loose, not tough

just demands a little re spect. You can do pretty much what you want as long as you keep it within a limit."

GAILLARD, obviously into contemporary permissiveness, does not have any dress or hair codes. Hardy, for one, has a moustache and goatee and during a recent visit to Orange County to play Athletes in Ac-tion — the Dons' only loss tion — the Dons' only loss — was seen lobby lounging in faded jeans.

"That stuff is a lot of has-sle," Hardy says. "It's pretty good that he (Gaillard) is kind of young and not into establishing that coach-to-player relation-

James admits he was concerned about the school, though.
"I thought it might be a little different . . . have to follow a few rules, like bed check at 10. no ladies in the rooms. After I found out it was nothing like that, it was all right."

Hardy still has his van, the one with "Trouble" painted on the sides, the bed in the back

and the CB radio.

His handle? "Trouble," of

course.
"The interior is getting a litthe interior is getting a vi-tle wear the last two years," James says, "but it's still the "Trouble" van."

MUCH OF THE unrest

people, and that's what the world's about. It's not money or cars or what you have. It's the

Hardy does not mean to imply that at age 20, he has attained maturity.

"I'm still about the same as I was in high school. I don't want to grow up. I do the same things . just do 'em differ-

He studies harder, although he says he was a good student at Jordan.

"I was up until the time it came for that recruiting. When the recruiting came, I laid up in school. The grades were there mediocre grades, the I-don't-care grades, the as-long-as-1-pass grades. I didn't need school at the time, but then I found out you do need school to live in this

"I'm pretty serious now. I've been holding a 3.4 (grade-point average) and I'm getting ready to declare a major after next semester. I'm thinking about a double . . . maybe go off into law and history-English. I plan to get into law school within three years, but if I get a pro offer I would have to wait."

HARDY IS NOT considering turning pro prematurely under the NBA's hardship clause. "No, no such thing," he says

firmly, "Can't mess around. No security, no insurance or any-

thing when you go hardship." Nobody will be more pleased



JAMES HARDY Returning to Long Beach

to hear that than his mother. with whom James came to Long Beach in 1970.

Their home had been the little town of Knoxville, Ala., which isn't even listed on Rand McNally's Road Atlas.
"It's definitely country."

Hardy says. But it had its points

"I grew up doing the things I wanted to do . . . had a lot of privacy. Didn't have to worry about working or running the streets or some kid chasing me

home from school."

Now he returns to Long Beach, which he does not recall

as favorably.
"It will be nice to play down here," he says, "because when I was leaving a lot of people did-n't expect USF to be any good. They said, 'You're making a big mistake. The big dude (Bill) Cartwright is gonna want to take all the shots. You're not gonna be able to get time

"I'd just like to show 'em we do hav things together up the

BUD TUCKER

Once the 'yips' strike, nerves are

PALM SPRINGS - As you know, a haltback is first betrayed by his legs, a pitcher departs when his arm goes numb and the end arrives for a boxer when his chin

turns to Dresden.

The first thing to go on a professional golfer is his nervous

Admittedly, this is not a qualified medical opinion. It is a theory arrived at after several years of periodical study of the creatures on the PGA circuit.

One must remain alert because they go so quietly. When a progolfer flees the tour for good and all, he is not accompanied by an orchestra and chorus. Neither is it announced that he has been placed on waivers or the disabled list or given his outright release.

He just goes. He folds up his equipment and steals away to the peace and quiet of the pro shop or driving range.

THE PRECISE moment one decides to leave would be difficult to determine. Probably, it varies. It may be the second or third time he leans over a ball to make a putt and commences to tremble like a

leaf in a stiff breeze.

This is known as "the yips."

When the yips take over the man, he knows it. It is not necessary for the men in the white coats to throw a net over him. There seems to be something instinctive

about it. So it is the nerves are first collapse on the pro golfer but a scientific discussion such as this must go further. In order to arrive at the proper conclusions, it is probably necessary to examine the entire mental system of the speci-

There is no question much of this game is played in the mind. me a man who cannot concentrate while attempting to earn a living at the systematic game of golf and I will show you a man who is systematically starving to death.

Arnold Palmer has delivered a thousand answers to the question having to do with his game going to hell but the most logical one was. "I have too many other things on

my mind.".
This was partly because he

never the same on pro golf tour

THE OTHER day, Al Geiberger talking about his pal Dave

"Dave would win all the tourna-ments," Al said, "if his outlook were a little different. He's a worry-wart. He worries about his game when he doesn't have to.

"Some little thing will happen to suggest he might be about to start going bad and he jumps on it. He worries about it too soon and too much and it hurts his game."

Geiberger's point is that this game is maddening enough without one burdening himself with unnecessary anguish.

GOLFERS talk about "putting it all together" and this has to include the proper frame of mind. They say Jack Nicklaus is the only who can think of other things and play badly and still win.

The vius come in plenty of time and without any help, of course, but some pros persist in hastening the

"I was putting once," Tommy Jacobs remembers, "and out of the corner of my eye, a saw a lady with a camera. I nearly went nuts waiting for that camera to click."

JOHNNY MILLER recalls a gallery wherein every person was standing except one guy who was sitting on the grass.

There was no way I could putt." Miller says, "until I went over and asked that man to please stand up.

On the other hand, some hold off the yips for years, often by pure dedication. The pros tell the story about the young pro approaching the veteran to ask a vital question. No one will take an oath the story is true so the old pro will remain nameless. However, you would recognize him by the distinctive cut of his jib.
"Which is more important," the

kid asked, "golf or booze and

Young man," came the reply, "I have been playing golf, man and boy, for 30 years. . . to get money for booze and boards."

NEW YORK - Track and field, the sport of amateurs, is on the

verge of another major money scandal, this time over illegal payceased to be Arnold Palmer and became Arnold Palmer Inc. ments to athletes for not competing in specific indoor meets this sea-

Although under-the-table payoffs to top competitors have become routine at most invitation meets around the world, the present controversy carries serious implications for the sport.

At least one world-class middle-distance runner reportedly was

guaranteed \$500 not to compete in the Wanamaker-Millrose Games at Madison Square Garden last mouth. Similar offers to several other top athletes also were made to enhance their promotional potential for later indoor meets on the winter schedule.

In some cases the money offers were made by third parties, often bargaining without the knowledge of the individual meet promoter. Rival promoters have been reluctant to make public complaints about payoffs for fear of alienating athletes and losing their future allegiance to meets. But there is genuine concern among the promoters that the fresh influx of dollars has

created an open market for athletes and caused further financial problems for less-endowed indoor

IN THE last 10 years as many as six indoor meets, some with a long tradition in the sport, were canceled because of dwindling at-tendance or the competition from rival promotions on the same week-

The latest reports of payoffs have added to tension already caused by scheduling conflicts between meets Saturday night at the Garden, Louisville and Cleveland The Vitalis-U.S. Olympic Invitation meet originally was to have been held at the Garden next Friday, but was switched to fulfill a national television date.

With three meets on the same night, promoters were placed in the position of having to compele for a limited number of gate attractions, particularly among United States Olympians. The problem was compounded by pressure from meet sponsors to produce the best possible fields to assure maximum iden-tification for the meet and the spon-

Technically track and field athletes are allowed to receive travel and per-diem expenses for participating in a meet. But under-the-table payoffs and bonus incentives for world-record performances are generally included as part of a private agreement bereen individual promoters and athletes.

THIS IS the busiest weekend of the indoor season. Besides Saturday nights meets, The Toronto Star Maple Leaf Indoor Games were held Friday, and another invitation meet will be run this afternoon in

Top athletes or their coaches can demand and receive from promoters individual expenses to each meet rather than one over-all weekend trip ticket. Thus, an ath-lete who lives in California and decided to compete in Toronto, the Garden and Montreal on successive days could cash in two extra roundtrip fares.

The cost of a round-trip coach seat from Los Angeles to New York is \$412. Often, athletes ask for first-class fare (\$626), but travel night coach (\$324) and pocket the difference. Conceivably, a top athlete could make as much as \$2,000, ex-

Track and field scandal looms cluding per-diem expenses or bonus incentives on air travel alone this weekend.

The bonus incentives for individual meets this weekend report edly have been as high as \$1,500. with one athlete receiving a letter that guaranteed him \$1,000 over his expenses and per-diem payments.

"This weekend will pay my rent for the month," one prominent woman runner said Priday in Toronto. She was being modest; if she ran well enough, the weekend might have covered her rent for the

MEET promoters dislike the payoff system, which is like the shamateurism that pervaded amateur tennis before the sport entered the open era uniting amateur and professional in 1968. But the track promoters have little choice if they are to survive.

International officials also have chosen to avoid serious investiga-tions into the illegal payments. Most money is paid in cash or channeled through the funds of individual clubs. Few financial records are available, and most athletes often openly joke about the take-the-money-and-run principle, asking only for anonymity to protect their amateur standing.

Previous scandals over widespread cash payments to athletes by shoe manufacturers during the 1968 Olympics have failed to deter the same companies from signing private deals with top competitors. One world-class athlete reportedly lives in an \$80,000 condominium owned by a shoe company, and the sight of a victorious athlete waving his track shoes aloft after a race is taken as much as a sign of mone-tary as artistic achievement.

THOSE athletes willing to discuss their involvement with the illegal payoffs usually pay a price. Guy Drut, the 1976 Olympic highhurdles champion from France. was suspended by the International Amateur Athletic Federation for his candid remarks about accepting payoffs on the lucrative European summer circuit. Most athletes have delayed such disclosures until atter they have completed their competitive careers.

The use of money to keep athletes from competing in a rival meet is a new tactic. It could also lead to the first serious public laundering of such abuses, which meet promoters would prefer to keep be-hind closed doors.

FROM THE QUOTEBOOK

Athletes paid not to compete

• PAUL LIZZO, Long Island University basketball coach, asked if likes the freshman-eligible rule: "Yes, but I'd like it a lot better if one of my freshmen were a 7-footer.

· EARL STROM, NBA referee, to Philadelphia trainer Al Domenico, who complained that Strom was assessing too many fouls against the 76ers in a game against Denver: "I don't count 'em, Al. I

• LUTHER (WIMP) LASSITER, pool player, on what he does to prepare himself for his sport: "I like to practice shooting pistols, rifles, slingshots—things like that. I also spend a lot of time sitting on the curb contemplating life sliding by me."

. WOJTEK FIBAK, Polish tennis star, on his reaction to Polish jokes: "I am able to laugh at such things. I undestand. I watch your television. I see that most of the shows are geared to a certain mentality. Would you want me to judge your country by its television?

• BILLY CARTER, on the trouble he had arranging a charter flight for Georgians to his brother's Inauguration: "They told me it had to be a special event. I said, 'What's a special event?' They said, 'Like

• ROB CLOSS, Oregon guard, on Washington State's front line of 7-2 James Donaldson, 6-11% Steve Puidokas and 6-11 Stuart House: "When those guys go into a zone, their arms stretch from baseline to baseline. • PETE MARAVICH, on why he would reture from basketball after being on a championship team: "It's like going down the Amazon where the chances of survival are 90-10 against you. If you survive,

• JIM BARNETT, 11-year NBA veteran, after being signed by the Philadelphia 76ers as a free agent: "They took me right out of the

 HUBIE BROWN, Atlanta Hawks coach, after his team's 117-104 loss to Phoenix: "I must apologize to the people of Phoenix. I thought we played with snowshoes on."

• SCOTTY BOWMAN, coach of the Montreal Canadiens who are running away with their division: "We sometimes have to hold closed meetings before a game to get ourselves interested.

ROBERTS

The dunkin' 'heart' of No. 1 USF

James Hardy: Just call him 'Trouble'

The return of the dunk shot to college basketball may some day be coupled in memory to the University of San Francisco's resurgence into national prominence, as Bill Russell and the Dons changed the game in the mid-50s. "That's mostly what we

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"That," Harny said to the referee, "is a dunk."

It's a joy to perform and one way Hardy has of expressing himself.

"It feels good to dunk on someone," he says, "because anytime you dunk on somebody, you got 'em. Next time you come in they kind of lean a little , bit the other direction.

"TROUBLE" is his nickhame and basketball's his game. Hardy presents an intimidating appearance to strangers, who view his stature and moody countenance with apprehension. That's one reason, perhaps, that he chose to attend USF instead of, say, Long Beach State.

'It was an opportunity to get away," he says. "I didn't like Long Beach: I was getting a little caught up into Long Beach. A lot of people were harassing



Now that is a dunk JAMES HARDY . . .

He departed under a cloud. There had been a parking lot incident with another player following a summer league game at Long Beach City College. There were words. Threats. A

"That was some of the harassment right there," Hardy says, but he refuses to discuss the incident in detail.

"A bunch of (bleep-bleep) is what it was," is all he'll say.
"They just put one story in the paper. Let 'em think what they want to think. It doesn't matter

BECAUSE HARDY thought his teammates were not playing well in the conference title game against Pepperdine last season, he refused to play in the second

James admits he considered transferring, but he now be-lieves that USF has been good

half and was benched by Gail-

lard in the next game, an NIT match against North Carolina-

"The only thing we have on campus that is really nice to look at is the chapel," he says. 'It's a Catholic school, but I'm

not Catholic, so I'm really not into it. The only thing I'm into is the books.

"I went back East one time to A ryland. It was too cold back there. I didn't take too many visits. Everybody was saying the same thing, like come to this school, we'll take care of you, we'll get the classes together and put you in the starting lineup.

What did Gaillard say? "He said the same thing. It within James Percival Hardy has subsided since he's been at

"It's slowed me down," he "I've done a lot more thinking the last two years. The new experiences have changed me a little, as far as what I wanted to do to get away to find myself, to be by myself, to set myself in some type of direction.

"Everything seems to be improving. I'm meeting a lot more people that benefit me. I like

"It will be nice to play down here, because when I was leaving a lot of people didn't expect USF to be any good. They said, 'You're making a big mistake.' "

was just that he sounded like he meant what he said.

"He's pretty loose, not tough just demands a little respect. You can do pretty much what you want as long as you keep it within a limit.'

GAILLARD, obviously into contemporary permissiveness, does not have any dress or hair codes. Hardy, for one, has a moustache and goatee and during a recent visit to Orange County to play Athletes in Action — the Dons' only loss — was seen lobby lounging in faded jeans.

"That stuff is a lot of hassle," Hardy says. "It's pretty good that he (Gaillard) is kind of young and not into establishing that coach-to-player relation-

James admits he was concerned about the school, though. 'I thought it might be a little different . . . have to follow a few rules, like bed check at 10, no ladies in the rooms. After I

that, it was all right.' Hardy still has his van, the one with "Trouble" painted on the sides, the bed in the back and the CB radio.

His handle? "Trouble," of

found out it was nothing like

соптье.

"The interior is getting a little wear the last two years," James says, "but it's still the "Trouble' van."

MUCH OF THE unrest

people, and that's what the world's about. It's not money or cars or what you have. It's the people.'

Hardy does not mean to imply that at age 20, he has attained maturity.

"I'm still about the same as I was in high school. I don't want to grow up. I do the same things . . . just do 'em differ-

He studies harder, although he says he was a good student at

"I was up until the time it came for that recruiting. When the recruiting came, I laid up in school. The grades were there mediocre grades, the I-don'tcare grades, the as-long-as-I-pass grades. I didn't need school at the time, but then I found out you do need school to live in this

"I'm pretty serious now. I've been holding a 3.4 (gradepoint average) and I'm getting ready to declare a major after next semester. I'm thinking about a double . . . maybe go off into law and history-English. I plan to get into law school within three years, but if I get a pro offer I would have to wait.

HARDY IS NOT considering turning pro prematurely under the NBA's hardship clause.

"No, no such thing," he says firmly, "Can't mess around, No security, no insurance or anything when you go hardship.

Nobody will be more pleased



JAMES HARDY Returning to Long Beach

to hear that than his mother, with whom James came to Long Beach in 1970.

Their home had been the little town of Knoxville, Ala., which isn't even listed on Rand McNally's Road Atlas. "It's definitely country,"

Hardy says. But it had its points.

"I grew up doing the things I wanted to do . . . had a lot of privacy. Didn't have to worry about working or running the streets or some kid chasing me home from school."

Now he returns to Long Beach, which he does not recall as favorably.

"It will be nice to play down here," he says, "because when I was leaving a lot of people didn't expect USF to be any good. They said, 'You're making a big mistake. The big dude (Bill) Cartwright is gonna want to take all the shots. You're not gonna be able to get time.

"I'd just like to show 'em we do have things together up the

BUD TUCKER

Once the 'yips' strike, nerves are never the same on pro golf tour

PALM SPRINGS - As you know, a halfback is first betrayed by his legs; a pitcher departs when his arm goes numb and the end arrives for a boxer when his chin

turns to Dresden.

The first thing to go on a professional golfer is his nervous

Admittedly, this is not a qualified medical opinion. It is a theory arrived at after several years of periodical study of the creatures on the PGA circuit.

One must remain alert because they go so quictly. When a progolfer flees the tour for good and all, he is not accompanied by an orchestra and chorus. Neither is it announced that he has been placed on waivers or the disabled list or given his outright release.

He just goes. He folds up his equipment and steals away to the peace and quiet of the pro shop or driving range.

THE PRECISE moment one decides to leave would be difficult to determine. Probably, it varies. It may be the second or third time he leans over a ball to make a putt and commences to tremble like a

leaf in a stiff breeze. This is known as "the yips."

When the yips take over the man, he knows it. It is not necessary for the men in the white coats to throw a net over him. There seems to be something instinctive about it.

So it is the nerves are first collapse on the pro golfer but a scientific discussion such as this must go further. In order to arrive at the proper conclusions, it is probably necessary to examine the entire mental system of the speci-

There is no question much of this game is played in the mind. Show me a man who cannot concentrate while attempting to earn a living at the systematic game of golf and I will show you a man who is systematically starving to death.

Appold Palmer has delivered a thousand answers to the question having to do with his game going to

"I have too many other things on my mind."

1-This was partly because he

ceased to be Arnold Palmer and became Arnold Palmer Inc.

THE OTHER day, Al Geiberger was talking about his pal Dave Stockton.

"Dave would win all the tourna-ments," Al said, "if his outlook were a little different. He's a worry-wart. He worries about his game when he doesn't have to. "Some little thing will happen

to suggest he might be about to start going bad and he jumps on it. He worries about it too soon and too much and it hurts his game.'

Geiberger's point is that this game is maddening enough without one burdening himself with un-

GOLFERS talk about "putting it all together" and this has to include the proper frame of mind. They say Jack Nicklaus is the only one who can think of other things and play badly and still win.

The yips come in plenty of time and without any help, of course, but some pros persist in hastening the arrival.
"I was putting once," Tommy

Jacobs remembers, "and out of the corner of my eye, a saw a lady with a camera. I nearly went nuts waiting for that camera to click."

JOHNNY MILLER recalls a gallery wherein every person was standing except one guy who was sitting on the grass.

"There was no way I could putt," Miller says, "until I went over and asked that man to please stand up."

On the other hand, some hold off the yips for years, often by pure dedication. The pros tell the story about the young pro approaching the veteran to ask a vital question. No one will take an oath the story is true so the old pro will remain nameless. However, you would recognize him by the distinctive cut

"Which is more important," the kid asked, "golf or booze and broads?"

"Young man," came the reply, "I have been playing golf, man and boy, for (0) years. . . to get money for booze and boards."

Athletes paid not to compete

Track and field scandal looms

By NEIL AMDUR N.Y. Times Service

NEW YORK - Track and field, the sport of amateurs, is on the verge of another major money seandal, this time over illegal payments to athletes for not competing in specific indoor meets this sea-

Although under-the-table payoffs to top competitors have become routine at most invitation meets around the world, the present controversy carries serious implications for the sport.

At least one world-class middle-

guaranteed \$500 not to compete in the Wanamaker-Millrose Games at Madison Square Garden last month. Similar offers to several other top athletes also were made to enhance their promotional potential for later indoor meets on the winter schedule.

in some cases the money offers were made by third parties, often bargaining without the knowledge of the individual meet promoter. Rival promoters have been reluctant to make public complaints about payoffs for fear of alienating athletes and losing their future allegiance to meets. But there is genuine concern among the promoters distance runner reportedly was , that the fresh influx of dollars has

created an open market for athletes and caused further financial problems for less-endowed indoor

IN THE last 10 years as many as six indoor meets, some with a long tradition in the sport, were canceled because of dwindling attendance or the competition from rival promotions on the same week-

The latest reports of payoffs have added to tension already caused by scheduling conflicts between meets Saturday night at the Garden, Louisville and Cleveland. The Vitalis-U.S. Olympic Invitation meet originally was to have been held at the Garden next Friday, but was switched to fulfill a national television date.

With three meets on the same night, promoters were placed in the position of having to compete for a limited number of gate attractions, particularly among United States Olympians. The problem was compounded by pressure from meet sponsors to produce the best possible fields to assure maximum identification for the meet and the spon-

Technically track and field athletes are allowed to receive travel and per-diem expenses for participating in a meet. But underthe table payoffs and bonus incentives for world-record performances are generally included as part of a private agreement be-tween individual promoters and

THIS IS the busiest weekend of the indoor season. Besides Saturday nights meets, The Toronto Star Maple Leaf Indoor Games were held Friday, and another invitation meet will be run this afternoon in Montreal.

Top athletes or their coaches can demand and receive from promoters individual expenses to each meet rather than one over-all weekend trip ticket. Thus, an athlete who lives in California and decided to compete in Toronto, the Garden and Montreal on successive days could cash in two extra roundtrip fares.

The cost of a round-trip coach seat from Los Angeles to New York is \$412. Often; athletes ask for first-class fare (\$626), but travel night coach (\$324) and pocket the difference. Conceivably, a top athlete could make as much as \$2,000, ex-

cluding per-diem expenses or bonusincentives on air travel alone this

weekend. The bonus incentives for individual meets this weekend reportedly have been as high as \$1,500. with one athlete receiving a letter that guaranteed him \$1,000 over his expenses and per-diem payments.

"This weekend will pay my..." rent for the month," one prominent woman runner said Friday in Toronto. She was being modest; if ... she ran well enough, the weekend. might have covered her rent for the

MEET promoters dislike the. payoff system, which is like the shamateurism that pervaded amateur tennis before the sport entered the open era uniting amateur and professional in 1968. But the track. promoters have little choice if they

are to survive. International officials also have chosen to avoid serious investigations into the illegal payments. tions into the illegal payments.
Most money is paid in cash or channeled through the funds of individual clubs. Few financial records are available, and most athletes often openly joke about the principle. take-the-money-and-run principle," asking only for anonymity to protect their amateur standing.

Previous scandals over wide-spread cash payments to athletes by shoe manufacturers during the 1968 Olympics have failed to deterthe same companies from signing private deals with top competitors. One world-class athlete reportedly lives in an \$80,000 condominium owned by a shoe company, and the sight of a victorious athlete waving ... his track shoes aloft after a race is taken as much as a sign of monetary as artistic achievement.

THOSE athletes willing to dis-.? cuss their involvement with the illegal payoffs usually pay a price. Guy Drut, the 1976 Olympic highhurdles champion from France. was suspended by the International Amateur Athletic Federation for his candid remarks about accepting payoffs on the lucrative European. summer circuit. Most athletes have delayed such disclosures until after they have completed their competitive careers. The use of money to keep ath-

letes from competing in a rivalument is a new tactic. It could also lead to the first serious public laundering of such abuses, which meetpromoters whuld prefer to keep behind closed doors.

FROM THE QUOTEBOOK

• PAUL LIZZO, Long Island University basketball coach, asked if he likes the freshman-eligible rule: "Yes, but I'd like it a lot better if one of my freshmen were a 7-footer."

EARL STROM, NBA referee, to Philadelphia trainer Al Domenico, who complained that Strom was assessing too many fouls against the 76ers in a game against Denver: "I don't count 'em, Al. I

· LUTHER (WIMP) LASSITER, pool player, on what he does to prepare himself for his sport: "I like to practice shooting pistols, rifles, slingshots-things like that. I also spend a lot of time sitting on the curb contemplating life sliding by me.

• WOJTEK FIBAK, Polish tennis star, on his reaction to Polish jokes: "I am able to laugh at such things. I undestand. I watch your television. I see that most of the shows are geared to a certain." mentality. Would you want me to judge your country by its television?

· BILLY CARTER, on the trouble he had arranging a charter flight for Georgians to his brother's Inauguration: "They told me it had to be a special event. I said, 'What's a special event?' They said, 'Like

• ROB CLOSS, Oregon gnard, on Washington State's front line of 7-2 James Donaldson, 6-11½ Steve Puidokas and 6-11 Stuart House: "When those guys go into a zone, their arms stretch from baseline to

being on a championship team: "It's like going down the Amazon where the chances of survival are 90-10 against you. If you survive, why try it again?" • JIM BARNETT, 11-year NBA veteran, after being signed by the

Philadelphia 76ers as a free agent: "They took me right out of the

PETE MARAVICH, on why he would retire from basketball after

• HUBIE BROWN, Atlanta Hawks coach, after his team's 117-104 loss to Phoenix: "I must apologize to the people of Phoenix. I thought we played with snowshoes on."

• SCOTTY BOWMAN, coach of the Montreal Canadiens who are running away with their division: "We sometimes have to hold closed meetings before a game to get ourselves interested."



Down but not out

Kevin Worsham of Wilson High (left) has Bill Blatnik of Millikan down on mat but Blatnik eventually took close 7-6 decision

to win 123-pound weight class at the Moore League wrestling finals Saturday night.

at Lakewood

Mark Rappaport of Millikan and Lakewood's Robert Legaspi shared the league's outstanding wrestler award — Rappaort also being involved tin the night's best

JORDAN finished second Saturday at 143½ but third over-all in

Other league champions were Gerino Cinco of Poly at 98, Craig Wong of Millikan at 106, Mike Larson of Jordan at 115. Bill Blatnik of Millikan at 123, Rick Gardner of

akewood at 136, Chris Fuertsch of

Lakewood at 148, Chris Talbot of Millikan at 157, Ken Perrie of Wil-

son at 168, Ralph Migliozzi of Jor-dan at 178, Larry Steuck of Jordan at 194 and John Tautolo of Millikan,

First two athletes in each weight class will represent the league at one of four CIF sectionals next week at Edgewood.

stops LBCC, 5-1

Righthander John Ritchey held

Long Beach City College to four

hits Saturday in pitching visiting Citrus to a 5-1 victory.

The only LBCC run came on a fifth inning triple by Chris Pascal

and subsequent throwing error.

Long Beach, now 1-1, will com-

pete in the Santa Barbara Tourna-

ment Thursday, Friday and Satur-

Citres 010 130 006-5 8 1 long Brack 000 810 006-1 4 1 Ritchey and Alonzo: Fauland, Pawell (6), McSparran (9) and Kingslover, Molley (8).

Cerritos wins

Stengel crown

Cerritos College rolled to a 6-0 lead in the first inning, then coasted to a 9-1 victory over Rio Hondo Saturday for the champion-

ship in the Casey Stengel Baseball

A two-run triple by leftfielder Mike Sammons and a two-run dou-ble by designated hitter Dennis

Curray were the decisive blows in the big first inning rally.

Steve Swartz hurled the first

six innings for the Falcons, scatter-

ing three hits, striking out nine and

Championship

Championship

Rio Hondo

000 800 001 - 1 85
Cerritos

Hathaway, Badet (1), Chavez (6) and Eviler;
Swarlz Hodge (7) Wetkins (8), Wills (8) and Baez,
Wilson (6), W. Swarlt I. - Hathaway,
Correspondent: Past Rabalrates

Cerritos out-scored its three

Tournament.

walking none.

tournament foes 34-2

heavyweight.

the league behind Lakewood.

Olympian Walker Wrestling wins 1,500 in N.Y.; title goes to Millikan Tully soars $18-1^{1/2}$ Millikan High rolled up 168 points to win the Moore League wrestling championships for the

NEW YORK (AP) - Olympic champion John Walker of New Zealand finally caught Niall O Shaughnessy of Ireland and pulled away to an easy victory in the 1,500-meter race at the U.S. Olym-pic Invitational Track and Field Meet at Madison Square Garden

Walker, hampered since last year's Olympics by an appendictis operation that sidelined him for three months and plagued recently by throat infections, was strong enough to outdo the diminutive O'-beechieveline. Shaughnessy and Paul Cummings of Los Angeles.

Walker stayed off the early pace set by veteran Byron Dyce, then when O'Shaughnessy moved into the lead halfway through the 10-lap race, he slipped into second

He made bids to overtake O'-Shaughnessy with 4½ laps remain-ing and again with 3½ laps to go. But each time the 5-foot-6, 130-pound University of Arkansas senior warded him off.

Then, with two laps left, Walker made another move to the front and this time he got the lead and held it, finishing in 3:40.2, a meet

Cyndy Poor of Athletes in Action won the women's 1,500 in 4:22.1 and Dwight Stones, the brash twotime Olympic bronze medalist from Long Beach, took the high jump at 🔏, well below his indoor mark of 7-6 %

Mike Tully, a UCLA junior from Millikan High, wen the pole vault with a leap of 18 feet 11/2 inches, the second consecutive night he had cleared the height after failing to do so in 26 consecutive meets. Tully then missed three attempts at a world indoor mark of

Earlier, Olympian Harvey Glance, hampered this season by pulled muscles nd a sprained ankle, beat a first-class field in the 50meter dash.

The stocky Glance, a member of the United States' winning 400meter relay team at last year's Montreal Olympics and the fourth-

Riddick extends win streak to 12

CLEVELAND (AP) - Steve Riddick raced to his 12th victory in a row in the 60-yard dash Saturday night, highlighting the the 37th Knights of Columbus track meet.

Riddick was first out of the starting blocks and led all the way in edging East Germany's Eugen Ray by a lf step. Riddick and Ray both were clocked in 5.99 seconds.

Willie Davenport, the grand old man of hurdling, beat East Germany's Thomas Munkelt to win the 60yard high burdles in a meet record

Defending champion Carmen Rivers of the Motor City Track Club, ran to an easy victory in the women's 60-yard dash. She was timed in 6.83, well ahead of secondplace finisher Desserr Pritchett of

the Chicago Zephyrs. Ireland's Eamonn Coghlan ran away in the last lap of the mile to score an easy victory over Joseph Dubina of Kent State University and fellow Villanova alumni Phil Kane and Marty Liquori.

Heralded Francie Larrieu Lutz brought the crowd of 10,576 to its feet with a meet record 2:06.15 in the women's 880-yard Yun.

for the Olympic team but was forced to withdraw because of injury, nipped Olympian Ed Preston for second place, with both timed in 5.8. Jamaica's Don Quarrie, the Olympic 200 meter champion and 100-meter runner-up, was a disap-pointing fourth and Steve Williams, another Olympic qualifier who was sidelined for the Games with injuries, wound up fifth.

Wilkins sets shot record

the shot put as a winter diversion, set a U.S. Track and Field Federanight with a toss of 67 feet, 634 inches, besting former world and meet record holder and Pacific Coast Club teammate Al Feuerbach

Feuerbach, who specializes in the shot put, placed second with a toss of 65 feet, 2 inches.

tuttord Wildy, Kansas, 6.0 3, Mike Kelly, Olda-borna, 6.1.
Shat pat-1, Mac Wilkens, Parafur Coast Club, 67-feel-64 inches innest record, old record 66-11 34-set by Al Feuerbach, Pacific Coast Club, 1966. 2, Al Feuerbach, PCC, 68-2, 3, Gary England, Alabama, 620.

Randy Smith, unatached. 1948. 2, Stan Vernori. Oliaboma, 8, 33.6. 3, Randy Maltend, Abliene TFF, 8, 518.

Mes's 888—1, Gerlad Masterson. Duschita Baptist, 1832. 2, Tommy McCall. Kansas, 1952. 3, 3, 34.

Mes's 888—1, Gifford, Wiley, Kansas, 298 Innect several, old record 302. set by Robert Mitchell Houston, 1970. 2, Bill Collins, Gull Coast Track Club, 39.0.3. Bill Cork, Abliene Christian, 30.6.

Distance Medley relay—1, Withita State, 9:59.4.

2, Texas Tech, 10:68.7.3, Kansas, 10:68.3.

Triple jump—1, Moise Pomaney, Tarleton St., 53.4% Inneel record, old record 52.5% asd by Philip Robins, Southern Blonos, 1970. 2, Greg Caldwell, Hoiston, 32.2%. 3, Ajayl Agbebaku, New Mexico Jume College, 53.4.

Ope mble run—1, Rob Prince. Kansas State, 4, 14.4.2, Greg Lawlershaper, Texas Tech, 4, 12.5. 3, Ben Mokua, N.M. Juco, 4, 13.1.

One mble et al., 10. 10. 13.1.

One medical college 13.1.

place finisher in the U0-meter dash, was timed in 5.7 seconds. Houston McTear, who qualifed sixth year in a row Saturday night

match at 130 pounds.

Rappaport, who was 23-2 prior to the meet, trailed Paul Smith of Jordan 6-2 in the last 20 seconds on the six minute match before coming up with a revesal and threspoint near fall to pull out the deci-Legaspi, who was the league MVP as a junior, recorded a superior decision to win the 141-pound

juries, wound up fifth.

All distances is meters suless otherwise indicated
1.500 Relay—Temple (Kevin Brooker, Steve
1.500, Relay—Temple (Kevin Brooker, Steve
1.500 Walls—Temple (Kevin Brooker, Steve
1.500 Walls—Temple (Kevin Brooker, Steve
1.500 Walls—Todd Scully, Shore AC, 5.49,6
1.500 Walls—Todd Scully, Shore AC, 5.12, Ron
1.500 Walls—Todd Scully, Shore AC, 5.12, Ron
1.500 Walls—Todd Scully, Shore AC, 5.14, Ron
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1.

nette Young, Klub Keystone, 6.4 Patly Frost, libraheads, Harden, 12 Mental Merchands of Herman Marker, Auhurn, 12 Med Harden, 12 Mental Merchands of Ton Hill, Arkiness State, 7.2 Renalde Noberman, South Plains, N. J., 27 Larry, Shipp, Baton Rouger, La. 7.3. Ments 50—Harry Ghaire, Auhurn, 5.7 Houston McTear Santa Monica City, College, 5.8 Ed Probon, Arkainas State, 5.8. Don Quarre, Tibrason, Arkainas State, 5.8. Don Quarre, Tibrason, Striders, 6.0. Stery Williams, San Diete, 6.0. Memen's 400—Rosalya Bryan, Los Angeles Mercurettes, 5.3. Sharon Daliney, Clippers T. C., 5.3 Volanda Bitch, LA Mercurettes, 56.1. Gwen Korrian, D. C. Striders, 56.7 Kim Thomas, Pulice Athletic Lougue, 56.9. Women's 500—Robin Compbell, Florida T. F., 67.4 Jan Merrill, Aug Group A.A., 2.06.0 Johanna Flamonh T. G. 48.5. Penny Fales, Central Jersey T.C., 211. Kathy Weston, UCLA.

Nesuuts: VARSITY 94. Cinco (P) der. Gallo (1)-5-2. 3rd Douglos (M) 105. Wong, WI dee R. Gallo (1)-5-2. 3rd Sawa (P)-1. 105. Wong, WI dee R. Gallo (1)-5-2. 3rd Sawa (P)-1. 105. Wong, WI dee R. Gallo (1)-5-2. 3rd Sawa (P)-1. 105. Wong, WI dee R. Gallo (1)-5-2. 3rd Sawa (P)-1. 105. Haine, Wi dee Worsham (W) 7-6. Refines, (I)-1. 107. Haine, Wi dee Worsham (W) 7-6. Refines, (I)-1. 108. Jarl Horles (M)-1. 145. Feer Ish (I)-1. 109. Jarl Horles (M)-1. 109. Ja OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) - Mac Citrus's Ritchey

Wilkins, who says he competes in

everbaen. PCC, 85.2. 3. Gary England. Alabama. 800.
Two mile relay—I. Oklahoma. 7.32. 2. Oklahoma Christian, 7.35.3. Memphis Slate. 7. 82.
Long Jonn—I. Jim McAndrews. Texas. Tech. 95. 84. 2. Kingsley Adams. unattached. 25.49. 3. Mike Pleasant, Oklahoma. 24.7-3-4.
Men's 600—I. Jay Wagner, Kansas, 110.4. 2.
Mark Collins, Baylor, 110.5. 3. Robb Cassleman, PCC, 110.9.
Pole vault—I. Brad Biaur, Texas. ASM, 16-6. 2. Tel. Srates. Kansas, 16-6. 4. (He) Jim Johnson, Oklahoma. 16-6. 4. (He) Jim Johnson, Uki Jim Johnson, Kansas, 16-6. 4. (He) Jim Johnson, Kansas, 6-11. 3. Sieve Rainbolt, Nansas, 6-11. 3. Sieve Rainbolt, Nansas, 6-11. 3. Sieve Rainbolt, Nansas, 6-11. Men's 440—I. Dole 15to Microary 400.

mearson, Aanasa, 6-11-3, Surve Rammoni, Lanasa, 6-11-3, Surve Rammoni, Lanasa, 6-12-3, Missouri, 48-2, 2, Chris Mushlasch, Kansas State, 48-3, 3, William Snoddy, Okholas 1,800-1, Joseph Kemei, W. Texas, St. 216-4, 2, Rick Ensa, Kansas, 2-16-8, 3, Scott Clark, Missouri, 2-16-8.

Two miles, Trd. Castaneta. Colorado Track Ciub, 8-343 unset record, old record 8:37-6 set by Randy Smith, unatlached, 1976. 2, State Verson, Oklaboma, 8-43-6, 3, Randy Milatead, Abilene TFF, 8-38.

Issel has something to prove in All-Star tilt

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Dan Issel has something to prove in today's 27th National Basketball Association All-Star Game.

"I always made the All-Star team in the American Basketball belonged this time based on my performance," said Issel, the Denver Nuggets' center who beat out last year's NBA Most Valuable Player, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar of the Lakers, in the fan balloting to become the starting center for the Western Conference All Stars.

Issel is one of three Nuggets who will be starting for their coach, Larry Brown, who gained the honor of coaching the West squad in Sunday's nationally televised (CBS, 12:45 p.m., CST) game because his team had the best record in the conference as of Jan. 30. The entire Denver front court

of Isset and forwards David Thompson and Bobby Jones will start for the West, along with guards Paul Westphal of Phoenix and Norm Van Lier of Chicago.

Philadelphia dominates the Eastern Conference lineup just as Denver does the West. The East coach will be Gene Shue of the 76ers, while forwards Julius Erving and George McGinnis and guard Doug Collins of Philadelphia all won starting berths in the fan vot-ing. Joining them as starters are center Bob McAdoo of the New York Knicks and guard Pete Mara-vich of New Orleans, the NRA sporvich of New Orleans, the NBA scor-

ing leader.
The fan balloting, which drew a record 1.25 million votes, came under fire because players from certain clubs beneftted from extraordinarily heavy local support Much of the criticism was aimed at the strong showing of Issel, who is averaging 23.0 points and 9.2 re-bounds a game and who beat osut such standouts as Abdul-Jabbar, Bill Walton of Portland and Bob Lanier of Detroit.

"I hate to get our booster group out forcing votes, but I guess we might have to next year," said Kansas City general manager Joe

Axelson. And Laker coach Jerry West said the fan voting "has become a farce. It's a travesty when great players like Walton or Lanier of Abdul-Jabbar are left off the

To which Issel responded, "I didn't cheat anybody. I didn't make the rules. The people of Denver really wanted to see their players in the game."

An equal number of ballots were distributed to each league city. But some teams, like the Nuggets, were more aggressive than others in urging their fans to vote.

An NBA spokesman said the method of selecting next year's allstars has not yet been determined.

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BLUE-CHIPPERS-

(Cortinued From Page S-1)

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CHL Results Dallas 3, Ft. Worth 2. Kansas City 3, Tulsa 1, Salt Lake City 7, Okia, City 3.

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Down but not out

Kevin Worsham of Wilson High (left) has to win 123-pound weight class at the Moore Bill Blatnik of Millikan down on mat but Blatnik eventually took close 7-6 decision

League wrestling finals Saturday night.

- Staff photo by ROGER COAR

Olympian Walker Wrestling wins 1,500 in N.Y.; title goes Tully soars $18-1^{1}/_{2}$ to Millikan

NEW YORK (AP) - Olympic champion John Walker of New Zealand finally caught Niall O' Shaughnessy of Ireland and pulled away to an easy victory in the 1,500-meter race at the U.S. Olympic Invitational Track and Field Meet at Madison Square Garden Saturday night.
Walker, hampered since last

year's Olympics by an appendicitis operation that sidelined him for three months and plagued recently by throat infections, was strong enough to outdo the diminutive O'-Shaughnessy and Paul Cummings of Los Angeles.

Walker stayed off the early pace set by veteran Byron Dyce, then when O'Shaughnessy moved into the lead halfway through the 10-lap race, he slipped into second

He made bids to overtake O'-Shaughnessy with 41/2 laps remaining and again with 3½ laps to go. But each time the 5-foot-6, 130pound University of Arkansas senior warded him off.

Then, with two laps left, Walker made another move to the front—and this time he got the lead and held it, finishing in 3.40.2, a meet

record. Cyndy Poor of Athletes in Action won the women's 1,500 in 4:22.1 and Dwight Stones, the brash two-

time Olympic bronze medalist from Long Beach, took the high jump at 7-2%, well below his indoor mark of

Mike Tully, a UCLA junior from Millikan High, won the pole vault with a leap of 18 feet 142 inches, the second consecutive night he had cleared the height after failing to do so in 26 consecutive meets. Tully then missed three attempts at a world indoor mark of

Earlier, Olympian Harvey Glance, hampered this season by pulled muscles ad a sprained ankle beat a first-class field in the 50meter dash.

The stocky Glance, a member of the United States' winning 400meter relay team at last year's Montreal Olympics and the fourth-

Riddick extends win streak to 12

CLEVELAND (AP) - Steve Riddick raced to his 12th victory in a row in the 60-yard dash Saturday night, highlighting the the 37th Knights of Columbus track meet.

Riddick was first out of the starting blocks and led all the way in edging East Germany's Eugen Ray by a If step. Riddick and Ray both were clocked in 5.99 seconds.

Willie Davenport, the grand old man of hurdling, beat East Germany's Thomas Munkelt to win the 60yard high hurdles in a meet record

Defending champion Carmen Rivers of the Motor City Track Club, ran to an easy victory in the women's 60-yard dash. She was timed in 6.83, well ahead of second-place finisher Desserr Pritchett of the Chicago Zephyrs.

Ireland's Eamonn Coghlan ran away in the last lap of the mile to score an easy victory over Joseph Dubina of Kent State University and fellow Villanova alumni Phil

Kane and Marty Liquori. Heralded Francie Larrieu Lutz brought the crowd of 10,576 to its feet with a meet record 2:06.15 in the women's 880-yard fun.

place finisher in the DO-meter dash, was timed in 5.7 seconds.

Houston McTear, who qualifed for the Olympic team but was forced to withdraw because of injury, nipped Olympian Ed Preston for second place, with both timed in 5.8., Jamaica's Don Quarrie, the Olympic 200-meter champion and 100-meter runner-up, was a disappointing fourth and Steve Williams, another Olympic qualifier who was sidelined for the Games with injuries, wound up fifth.

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All distances in meters unless otherwise indicated.

1,600 Relay— Temple (Kevin Brooker, Steve Casey, Art Grossman, Roger Pascall), 3:26. Esprey City State, 3:76. Wagner, 3:29.2 Shore Athetic Citob, 3:33.9 Rioghamton State, 5:38.1.

1,250 Wells— Todd Scully, Shore A.C., 5:49.6 tworld indoor record, old mark 5:49.8, Dave Romansity). Dave Romansity, Shore A.C., 6:11.2. Ron Daniel, New York Athletic Citob, 6:16.3. Vincent O'Sullivan, Hunter College, 6:18.9. John Fredericks, Shore A.C., 5:21.8.

Wesness' 5:5-Jeanette Bulden, Los Angeles Mercurettes, 5:2 (ties meet record — Barbara Furfelt, 1859; [rs. Davis, 1971;1973] kattlice, Render-1974; Alice Annum, 1975). Andrea Lynch, Pacific Cass Citab, 6:2 Evelyn Astiond, UCL, 6:4. Annum, 1975. Andrea Lynch, 7 Pacific Cass Citab, 6:2 Evelyn Astiond, UCL, 6:4. Annum, 1975. Andrea Lynch, 7 Pacific Cass Citab, 6:2 Evelyn Astiond, UCL, 6:4. Annum, 1975. Andrea Lynch, 7 Pacific Cass Citab, 6:2 Evelyn Astiond, UCL, 6:4. Annum Lynch, 7 Pacific Cass Citab, 6:2 Evelyn Astiond, UCL, 6:4. Annum Lynch, 7 Pacific Cass Citab, 6:2 Evelyn Astiond, UCL, 6:4. Annum Lynch, 7 Pacific Cass Citab, 6:2 Evelyn Astiond, UCL, 6:4. Annum Lynch, 7 Pacific Cass Citab, 6:2 Evelyn Astiond, UCL, 6:4. Annum Lynch, 7 Pacific Cass Citab, 6:2 Evelyn Astiond, UCL, 6:4. Annum Lynch, 7 Pacific Cass Citab, 6:2 Evelyn Astiond, UCL, 6:4. Annum Lynch, 7 Pacific Cass Citab, 6:2 Evelyn Astiond, UCL, 6:4. Annum Lynch, 7 Pacific Cass Citab, 6:4. Evelyn Astiond, UCL, 6:4. Annum Lynch, 7 Pacific Cass Citab, August 2:4. Evelyn Astiond, UCL, 6:4. Annum Lynch, 7 Pacific Cass Citab, August 2:4. Evelyn Astiond, UCL, 6:4. Annum Lynch, 7 Pacific Cass Citab, August 2:4. Evelyn Astiond, UCL, 6:4. Annum Lynch, 7 Pacific Cass Citab, August 2:4. Evelyn Astiond, UCL, 6:4. Annum Lynch, 7 Pacific Cass Citab, August 2:4. Evelyn Astiond, UCL, 6:4. Annum Lynch, 7 Pacific Cass Citab, Cass Citab, 2:4. Evelyn Astiond, UCL, 6:4. Evelyn Astiond, UCL, 6:4. Annum Lynch, 7 Pacific Cass Citab, 2:4. Evelyn Astiond, UCL, 6:4.

nette Young, Klub Keystore, 64. Palty Frost, Horsebeads P.C., 65.
Mea's 35 Hardles—James Walker, Auburn, 7.2. tile John Lewter, Auburn and Tom Hill, Arkansas Slate, 7.2. Renaldo Nebemiab, Scotch Plains, N.J., 7.1. Larry Shipp, Baton Rouger, La, 7.5.
Men's 34—Harvey Glance, Auburn, 5.7. Houston McTear, Santa Mooiec City College, 5.8. Ed Preston, Arkansas State, 5.8. Doo Quarrie, Tobias Striders, 8.0. Steve Williams, San Diego, 8.0.
Women's 482—Rosslyn Bryant, Los. Angeles, Mercurettes, S.3. Staron Dabary, Clippers T.C., 53. Yolanda Rich, L.A. Mercurette, S.1. Gwen Norman, D.C. Striders, 58.7. Kim Thomas, Police Athletic League, 56.9.

Norman, D.C. Striders, 56.7. Kim Thomas, Police Athletic League, 55. Robin Campbell, Florida T.C., Wesser's 55. Robin Campbell, Florida T.C., 2:07.4. Jan Merrill, Age Group A.A., 2:09.0. Johanna Forman, Falmouth T.C., 2:08.5. Penny Falee, Cen-iral Jersey, T.C., 2:11.1. Kathy Weston, UCLA.

18. Jersey J.C., 2711. Bally Weslib, Octo. 21. Mea's 1,886—Steve Lacy, Wisconsin, 2.28.9 Marret Philippe, New York A.C., 22.88. Bull Martin, New York A.C., 22.88. Ken Schapper, New York A.C., 22.89. Tom Duits, Western Michigan, 22.50. Though and the seed of
Ballot, France, and Larry Jessee, Maccam union AC. (17-8.

Mea's 486—Kevin Price, Adelphi, 43.3 Willie Smith, Auhurn, 43.3 Dennis Walker, D.C. Slriders, 48.8 Michael Sands, N.Y. Pioneer Club, 43.9. Robert Cox, BOHAA, 49.2.

Mea's 886—Mark Belger, Villanova, 1:45.3 (meet record; old record 1:50.3 by Orlando Greene, Scion Hall, 1976). Mike Bolit, Kenya, 1:49.7 Mark B. Enyeart, Utlab State, 1:50.1, James Robinson, Inner City A.C., 1:50.7. Keith Prancis, Bosion, Mass., 1:53.1.

Wilkins sets shot record

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) - Mac Wilkins, who says he competes in the shot put as a winter diversion, set a U.S. Track and Field Federation indoor meet record Saturday night with a toss of 67 feet, 6% inches, besting former world and meet record holder and Pacific Coast Club teammate Al Feuerbach.

Feuerbach, who specializes in the shot put, placed second with a toss of 65 feet, 2 inches.

60 high hurdles—1, Dan Livitt, Missouri, 1.2. 2. Colin Williams, Oklahoma, 72. 3. Greg Brock, Eastern N. M., 7.2. .
Meg's 66—1, John Garrison, Oklahoma, 6.0. 2, Clifford Wildy, Kansas, 6.0. 3, Mike Kelly, Oklahoma, 6.1.

homa, 6.1.

Shal pat-1, Mac Wilkens, Pacific Coast Club, 67-feel-6% inches (meet record, old record 66-11-34-set by Al Feuerbach, Pacific Coast Club, 1976). 2, Al Feuerbach, PCC, 68-2, 3, Gary England, Alabama, 620.

Two mile relay—1, Oklahoma, 7:32, 2, Oklahoma
Christian, 7:35, 7, 3, Memphis State, 7:38, 8.
Lang jmap—1, Jim McAodrews, Texas Tech, 25-5%, 2, Ringeley Adams, unattached, 15-3%, 3, Mike
Pleasant, Otlahoma, 24, 7-8.
Mens 68—1, Jay Wagner, Kanas, 1:10.4, 2,
Mark Collins, Baylor, 1:10.8, 3, Robb Cassieman,
PCC, 1:10.8

PCC. 1:10.9. Popular, 1:100. 3, RODO Cassieman, Pole vassi.—1, Brad Blair, Texas A&M, 16-6. 2, Tad Scales, Kansas, 16-6. 3, (tie) Jim Johnson, Okiahome and Doug Kuauss, Ransas State, 15-0. Rigit jama—1, Nat Page, Missouri, 7-1. 2, Jay Reardon, Kansas, 6-11. 5, Steve Rainbolt, Kansas, 6-11.

Men's 448-t, Dele Udo, Missouri, 48.2. 2, Chris ehlbach, Kansas State, 48.9. 3, William Snoddy,

Mee's 440-1, Dele Udo, Missouri, 48.2, Chris Muehlbach, Kansas State, 48.9, 3, William Snoddy, Oklahoma, 49.2.
Meris 1,400-1, Joseph Kemel, W. Texas St. 2:104.2, Rick Ensz. Kansas, 2:108.3, Scott Clark, Missouri, 2:108.
Two mBe-1, Tod Castanedo, Cokrado Track Club, 8:33, Gmeet record, old record 8:374, set by Randy Smith, unattached, 1978. 2, Sian Vernon, Oklahoma, 8:436.3, Randy Milstead, Abilene TFF. 8:443.
Meris 669-1, Gerlad Masterson, Ouachita Bas-

Oklaboma, 8: 626. 3. Randy Milstead, Abilen FFF, 8: 43.8.

Mea's 896-1, Gerlad Masterson, Ouachita Baptist, 1:52.2. 2. Tommy McCall, Kanasa, 1:52.3. 2. Randy Wilson, Oklaboma, 1:53.6.

Mea's 296-1, Clifford Wiley, Kanasa, 29.8 (meet record, old record 30.2 set by Robert Mitchell, Housion, 1971). 2. Bill Collins, Gall Coast Track Citch, 30.0. 3. Bill Cork, Abilene Christian, 30.0. 3. Bill Cork, Abilene Christian, 510.6.

Trisde jamp-1, Mische Pomancy, Tarleton St., Trisde jamp-1, Golden Fomancy, Tarleton St., Trisde jamp-1, 1, 10.5 (20.5), 1971. G. College, 51-1. Junior College, 51-1. Junior College, 51-1. Junior (1.1), 2. Greg Lawteniager, Tenas Tech. 4:12.6. 3, Ben Bokkaj, N.M. Juco, 6:11.1.

See mile eran-1, Bob Prince, Kanuss State, 4:14.8. 3, Greg Lawteniager, Tenas Tech. 4:12.6. 3, Ben Bokkaj, N.M. Juco, 6:11.1.

See mile eran-1, Soldshoma 3:17.8.

Millikan High rolled up 168 points to win the Moore League wrestling championships for the 'sixth year in a row Saturday night at Lakewood. Mark Rappaport of Millikan

and Lakewood's Robert Legaspi shared the league's outstanding wrestler award — Rappaort also being involved tin the night's best match at 130 pounds. Rappaport, who was 23-2 prior to the meet, trailed Paul Smith of

Jordan 6-2 in the last 20 seconds on the six minute match before coming up with a revesal and threepoint near fall to pull out the deci-

Legaspi, who was the league MVP as a junior, recorded a su-perior decision to win the 141-pound

JORDAN finished second Saturday at 1431/2 but third over-all in the league behind Lakewood.

Other league champions were Gerino Cinco of Poly at 98, Craig Wong of Millikan at 106, Mike Larson of Jordan at 115, Bill Blatnik of Millikan at 123, Rick Gardner of Lakewood at 136, Chris Fuertsch of Lakewood at 148, Chris Talbot of Millikan at 157, Ken Perrie of Wilson at 168, Ralph Migliozzi of Jordan at 178, Larry Steuck of Jordan at 194 and John Tautolo of Millikan,

heavyweight.
First two athletes in each weight class will represent the league at one of four CIF sectionals next week at Edgewood.

Results:

Results:

VARSITY

96 - Cinco (P) dec. Gailo (i) 6-2, 3rd Douglas (M);
105 - Wong (R) dec. Rejoin (i) 16-2, 3rd Shaw (P); 115
- Larson (J) dec. Meyers (W) 9-2, 3rd Venami (L);
123 - Blatnik (M) dec. Worsham (W) 7-6, 3rd Ralings
(J); 130 - Rapapaort (B) dec. PSmith (J) 7-8, 3rd
Murray (L); 15-6, Gardner (L) dec. Ralidis (M) 4-6,
2rd Leao (W); 141 - Legaspi (L) sup. dec. Meyer (J)
15-6, 3rd Hodges (M); 146 - Fuertich (L) sup. dec.
Hydrin (J) 15-2, 3rd Schelmer (W); 137 - Taibot (M)
dec. Kinsth (J) 4-2, 3rd Hesim (U); 156 - Perrie (W)
dec. Kinsth (J) 4-2, 3rd Hesim (W); 157 - Taibot (M)
dec. Kinsth (J) 4-2, 3rd Hesim (W); 157 - Taibot (M)
dec. Kinsth (J) 4-2, 3rd Hesim (J); 170 - Migliora; (J)
dec. Smith (P), 3rd Rasson (W); 19-5 sleuci (J) dec.
Ourspot (M) 4-2, 3rd Hayworth (P); 4rdy, 1-Taulois
(M) (Son 1914, Poly 3rd, Over-all standings thased on dual, Legue finals): Millikan (10), 10rdan (M) (Son 5694, Poly 3T; Over-all standings; Millikan (M), 10rdan
Citrus's Ritchey stops LBCC, 5-1

Righthander John Ritchey held Long Beach City College to four hits Saturday in pitching visiting Citrus to a 5-1 victory.

The only LBCC run came on a fifth inning triple by Chris Pascal and subsequent throwing error.

Long Beach, now 1-1, will com-

pete in the Santa Barbara Tournament Thursday, Friday and Satur-

Cerritos wins Stengel crown

Cerritos College rolled to a 6-0 lead in the first inning, then coasted to a 9-1 victory over Rio Hondo Saturday for the championship in the Casey Stengel Baseball Tournament. A two run triple by lettfielder

Mike Sammons and a two-run dou-ble by designated hitter Dennis Curray were the decisive blows in

Steve Swartz hurled the first six innings for the Falcons, scatter-ing three hits, striking out nine and walking none.

Cerritos out-scored its three tournament foes 34-2.

Cleampionality
Bio Hordo
Cerritos
600 201 00x-9 13 1
Hathaway, Badet (I), Chavez (S) and LeVier;
Swartz, Hodge (T), Watkins (S), Wills (S) and Baez,
Wilson (S), W - Swartz, L- Hathaway,
Carrespondent: Paul Rebalcalie

Issel has something to prove in All-Star tilt

MILWAUKEE (AP) - Dan Issel has something to prove in today's 27th National Basketball

Association All-Star Game.
"I always made the All-Star team in the American Basketball Association, and I obviously feel I belonged this time based on my performance," said Issel, the Denver Nuggets' center who beat out last year's NBA Most Valuable Player, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar of the Lakers, in the fan halloting to become the starting center for the Western Conference All Stars. Issel is one of three Nuggets

who will be starting for their coach, Larry Brown, who gained the honor of coaching the West squad in Sunday's nationally televised (CBS, 12:45 p.m., CST) game because his team had the best record in the conference as of Jan. 30:

The entire Denver front court of Issel and forwards David Thompson and Bobby Jones will start for the West, along with guards Paul Westphal of Phoenix and Norm Van Lier of Chicago.

Philadelphia dominates the Eastern Conference lineup just as Denver does the West. The East coach will be Gene Shue of the 76ers, while forwards Julius Erving and George McGinnis and guard Doug Collins of Philadelphia all won starting berths in the fan voting. Joining them as starters are center Bob McAdoo of the New York Knicks and guard Pete Maravich of New Orleans, the NBA scoring leader.

The (an balloting, which drew a record 1.25 million votes, came under fire because players from certain clubs benefited from extraordinarily heavy local support. Much of the criticism was aimed at the strong showing of Issel, who is averaging 23.0 points and 9.2 rebounds a game and who beat osut such standoùts as Abdul-Jabbar, Bill Walton of Portland and Bob Lanier of Detroit.

"I hate to get our booster group out forcing votes, but I guess we might have to next year," said Kansas City general manager Joe

Axelson. And Laker coach Jerry West said the fan voting "has become a farce. It's a travesty when great players like Walton or Lanier of Abdul-Jabbar are left off the team."

didn't cheat anybody. I didn't make the rules. The people of Denver really wanted to see their players in the game."

An equal number of ballois were distributed to each league city. But some teams, like the Nug-

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Admission and parking are free. A crowd of 35,000 is expected for the workout which marks Rick Monday's official debut as a Dodger. Prior to the workout Monday will also formally sign his contract, a \$1 million, five-year package.

Two other new Dodgers, catcher John Oates and relief pitcher Mike Garman, will appear today.

Others expected to participate include Don Sutton, Dave Lopes, Charlie Hough, Steve Yeager, Steve Gar-vey, Ron Cey, Reggie Smith and Dusty Baker.

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(Continued From Page S-1)

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"I believe quality talent is up in the Northwest for the first time," said one longtime recruiter, "but that may be because it's down in California. It's a downer for linemen, all over. There are some pretty skilled kids, but I don't see one great back."
"These kids are all the ones who played behind

that great crop of last year and had only one season to prove themselves," opined another. 'Normally, each section of Southern California

has at least one premier guy. Not this year," said one expert on Southland prospects. "It's a lean year in L.A.," frowned another.

Another judge labels this "a very poor year, especially for offensive linemen. It's not a good year

for running backs, either. McNeill may be the only super blue in California."

"California, hell, the whole West Coast," added a scout from another state."

One or two coaching staffs appeared quite pleased with products available.

One eagle-eyed assistant coach proudly proclaimed, "This is the best looking high school group I've ever seen. There's not a lot of numbers but there is quality. It's the year of the skilled position,

IT'S VERY apparent from the coaches' poll and their comments, colleges will always recruit on need. Schools bemoaning a paucity of linemen obviously have gaping holes to fill. In turn, the ones chasing backs and wide receivers are finding them plentiful.

Nearly all those quizzed agreed with one col-league, who stated, "You've got to take the super hether you can use him immediately or no

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THE ARIZONA schools disputed that last comment, to a point.

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"As for our impact on Pac-8 recruiting, I think it will be more apparent a year from now."

DeJesus retains crown

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Phone 426-5557

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only for installations INSTALLATION AVAILABLE

George Talin

LIMITED WARRANTY service within the first ninety (90) days after purchas believe relative within the first ninety (90) days after purchas believe relative will replace in FREE to the original purch within the warranty predod you pay only a prorate within the warranty predod you pay only a prorate within the warranty predod you pay only a prorate within the warranty predod you pay only a prorate within the warranty predod you pay only a prorate within the warranty predominant warranty
FOR IMPORTS ES AND COMPACTS



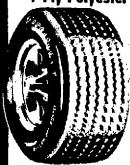
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Drum Type

Auto Air Conditioners

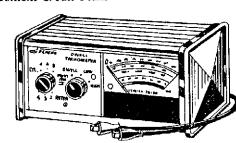


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A78-13 blackwall

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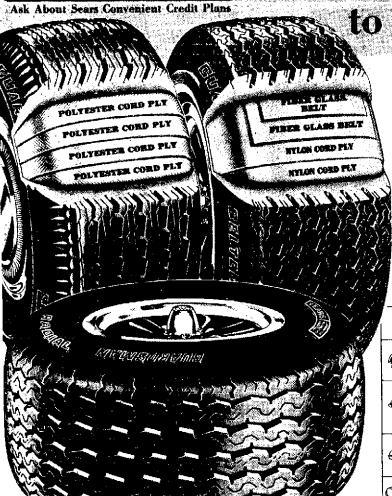
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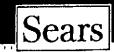
Scars Guardsman tires	for most models of:	sizo	Sears price 4-ply blackwall	plus F.E.T	Sears price beited Blackwall	plus F,E,T.	redial blackwall	plus FET
SUB-COMPACTS	Vega, Capri, Datsun, Toyota Pinto, Skyhawk, Monza, Mustang U Volkswagen, Fint, Volvo	A78-13 B78-13 560-15	16.50 18.50 20.50	1,72 1.82 1,77	22.88 25.88	1.73 2.01	34,00 36.00 *29.88	1.84 2.00 1.91
COMPACTS	Hornet, Gremlin, Maverick Javelin, Dart Granada, Comet Nova, Camaro, Coronet, Omega	C78-14 D78-14 E78-14 F78-14	20.50 21.00 22.00	2.01 2.23 2.37	26.88 27.88 29.88	2.09 2.26 2.42	36.00 37.00 41.00	2.27 2.41 2.54
MID-SIZE	Matudor, Fury Chevelle, Cordova Charger, Cutlass	G78-14 G78-15		2,53 2,59	31.68 31.88	2.58 2.65	43.00 44.00	2.69 2.79
FULLSIZE	Impalu, Caprice, Olds 88 Cadillac, Lincoln, Ford/GM wagons	H78- 15 1.78- 15		2.79	33,88	2.8B	47.00 49.00	2.96 3.28

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Complete brake job

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Drum Type

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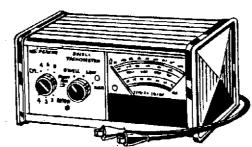


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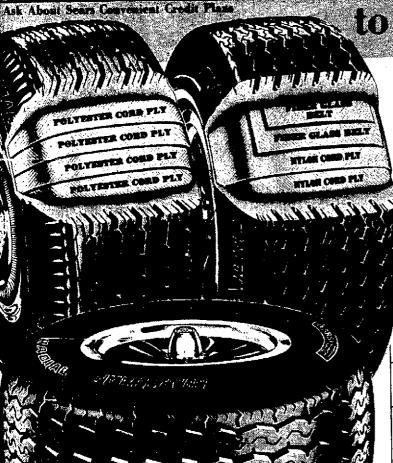
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A78-13 blackwall

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MID-SIZE	Mutador, Fury Chevelle, Cordova Charger, Cutlass	G78-14 G78-15		2.53 2.59	31.88 31.88	2.58 2.65	43.00 44.00	2.69 2.79
FULL-SIZE	Impala, Caprice, Olds 88 Cadillac, Lincoln, Ford/GM wagons	H78-15 L78-15	26.00	2.79	33.88	2.88	47.00 49.00	2.96 3.28

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God invisible playing partner on PGA tour

BY DOUG IVES Staff Writer

PALM SPRINGS - The subject of religion isn't your standard locker room fare on the PGA golf tour. But Rik Massengale, the Bob Hope Desert Classic leader, lets his evangelism hang out for

"Jesus Christ changed my life," the young Texan is proud to confess. "I feel anyone, golfer or not, who enters into a personal relationship with Him will bene-

Massengale is one of about 15 tour golfers who take part in a bible study class every Tuesday night, usually at a motel on some tour stop. It's a time when the pros check in with God and read the

Scriptures.

Most of them are fatalistic about their games. A bogey, as well as a birdie, is God's will. If they don't play well, it is only because "the Lord is trying to teach us something.

Massengale's life, as well as his golf game, took a dramatic turn for the better shortly after he attended a lecture by Billy Graham, the world-famous evangelist, in July of 1974.

"I was playing poorly and I was frustrated," said the 36 ear-old, "I knew there had to be something better in this life. My marriage was falling apart and I was bound to have an ulcer the way I "I took home some literature after the Graham lecture and it wasn't long after that I entered a personal relation-ship with Jesus Christ. I'm at peace with myself now and I no longer have any

FOR NEARLY 4½ years Massengale struggled without significant success on the lour. After discovering religion, he has become one of the leading money winners, earning more than \$200,000 in 1975 and 1976 while winning two tourna-

"I was ready to go into the dairy business with my brother." Rik recalls.
"But I asked the Lord what I should do and it was his will that I remain in golf."

For the handsome 6-footer, and others who share his faith, God has become an invisible playing partner, a friend with whom they can share ever-Wally Armstrong, another disciple. had this to say in a recent magazine

"It's one thing to praise Him, but the crucial thing is to bring Him into your life and communicate with him all the time. I like to think the Lord and I are I talk to Him during my rounds. Just knowing He's always there helps my

Massengale admits he prays every day on and off the course. The leader of the Bible Study Group is Kermit Zarley, a tour veteran who looks like a Country

preacher. He seeks guidance on the

course all the time.
"Sure I pray on the course," he states. "Some Christians out there are praying up a storm — Sending up all kinds of sky telegrams."

The 12 ways ald group includes other

The 12-year-old group includes other successful touring pros like Larry Nelson, Howard Twitty, Bob Gilder, Lyn Lott and some not so famous like Dwight Nevil, Dick Crawford, Larry Mast, Gary Wintz and the Purtzer brothers, Paul and Tom, It was started by Jim Hiskey, who

no longer plays the tour.

Prior to next week's Glen Campbell-Los Angeles Open, the group will hold its Tuesday session at the home of enter-tainer Pat Boone. The players, their wives and friends meet in a casual atmosphere and exchange biblical passages and how they apply to life in general and golf specifically.

Massengale finds the meetings re-

freshing and often leads the others in

"I've got the same old swing when I wasn't a success," he says, "but my attitude has changed. Golf isn't the most important thing in my life anymore. The Lord comes first."

MASSENGALE was a regular church-attender as a youngster, because his parents made him go. But he said, "it didn't mean anything to me and I quit going when I went to college."

But when his career was in jeopardy and his marriage failing, Massengale said, "the need was there for me to change my life.

"I used to have a horrible temper," he went on. "I would bury my club in the ground or throw it during my college days. I knew that wouldn't look good on the tour, so I kept the frustration inside while on the course but took it out on my

wife at home.
"My wife (Cindy) had her two small boys to take care of and I was ruining her life as well as mine. We needed

something and, fortunately, we found the

Not all the religion among the tourists had roots dating back to their youth. Nelson and his wife were involved in a car accident in Bakersfield, an ordeal which prevented him from entering the 1975 Hope Classic.

We had been searching for a long time for the type of religion that we wanted," said Nelson. "We kept looking for that blinding light to strike us. We went along for two years just kind of waiting. We were feeling pretty low when one week (in San Diego) I picked up one of those bibles they put in motel rooms.

I started reading it and it gave us a great deal of comfort. It was on that day that I found out how easy it is to accept Christ as your saviour. The blinding light hit me in a different way. We've been Christians ever since.

Armstrong, a Campus Crusade for Christ booster in his college days, is convinced his performance on the course is predetermined.

"God has a plan for our lives." says Armstrong, who is a University of Florida graduate. "When we get on the tee, He already knows the score."

MASSENGALE claims be is always looking for recruits, although he is cau-tious about approaching anyone directly.

"The golfers know we exist and are willing to help them," says Rik. "A few guys joined us for awhile, thinking it was a way they would improve their golf scores. For them, it didn't work. You have to enter a present relationship with." have to enter a personal relationship with

The Good Book says that Christians should witness for the Lord. Massengale and his friends do that. Just last week in San Diego a fan ask Rik about his beliefs and he proudly boasts, "I feel I brought him closer to God.

In the world of the PGA tour, cocktail parties and Beautiful People are abound. Many of the golfers are swingers in more ways than one. The successful ones are frequently on an ego trip.

Massengale doesn't need the make-believe world to live and thrive. He has peace of mind that perhaps only a Chrisrian can icel.

RIK PADS LEAD

"It's a game of inches," said Massen-"I just as easily could have been tied for the lead or only one ahead."

La Quinta, the toughest of the four

courses used in this tournament, drew respect from Massengale . . . but not because it was so tight. "The fairways have a lot of grass and

you have a tendency to hit flyers," the leader said. "This makes it hard to select irons because you are always worried that you'll fly over the greens. Massengale added, "It's a perfect

course to play safe on and try to hit the middle of the greens. I expect to play conservative tomorrow with a six-stroke lead. I think even-par 72 will be good

enough to win."
Following the eagle, Massengale almost did it again on the next hole, also a par-5. He narrowly missed on a 15-footer and settled for his birdie.

At the time, it increased his lead to

seven shots. But he gave the stroke back on the next hole, a par-3, when he three-

A CROWD of 26,000, swelling the fourday total to a record 78,500, jammed the tiny La Quinta course, most of them gallerying former President Gerald Ford, pro Billy Casper and comedians Bob Hope and Jackie Gleason. As usual. Massengale played in

Casper said he had a delightful time playing with his celebrity group, although his score (74) was the worst of his four rounds. Two of the pros who played earlier with the former president, Johnny Miller and Dave Stockton, missed the cut by one stroke at 292.

Miller and Stockton shot 71s at La Quinta. Lee Elder, who had a 69 with Ford on Friday, ballooned to a 79 at La Quinta but made the cut at 289.

Arnold Palmer, a five-time winner here and still a gallery favorite, slipped coming in and shot 74 which put him in a tie for 21st place

LIETZKE, who has been likened to Palmer because he seldom plays it safe. shocked everyone when he said he would play it safe today. If he does, there is no way he is going to catch Massengale. The 25-year-old Lietzke, who has

earned \$100.550 in five weeks, confirmed what Massengale said about the grass and the potential flyers.

"I go down real hard after a ball," he pointed out. "On this course, you can't do that or the ball will fly. I thought about changing strategy today and firing at the But I changed my mind and I'll play it safe again tomorrow

Normally anything but subdued. Normany anything but sounded, it is standard, the kear of the agreessive golf on his mind. His father is seriously ill in Beaumont, Tex., and he may have to return home tonight, thus skipping the upcoming Glen Campbell-Los Angeles Open. Massengale already has said he would not go to los Angeles. He probably would not go to Los Angeles. He probably won't need the money, since the \$40,000 first-prize cheek will be his unless he completely collapses today.

Post leads teefest in bid to end two-year drought

MIAMI (AP) - Sandra Post, trying to end a two vear victory drought, shot her second successive twounder-par 70 Saturday for a one-stroke lead after two rounds in a \$50,000 Ladies Professional Golf Association tournament.

A shot off the pace for today's final round in the first stop on the 1977 LPGA tour are Silvia Ber-tolaccini and Roberta Albers Speer at 141.

Sandra Post Share Berthlaccini Share Berthlaccini Share Berthlaccini Share Balance Stara Oceano Suran Oceano Judy Rankin Pam Hispains Judy Rankin Pam Hispains Judy Kimbati Judy Kimbati Sand Balack Judy Kimbati Judy Rankini Sandra Palmer Jo Ann Prentice Jan Stephenson Kathy MacMuller Jan Stephenson Kathy Whitworth Dobbic Austin

Defending champion Judy Rankin, with a 72. headed a group of four at 142. The others were Clifford Ann Creed, Pat Meyers and Susan Downer. First-round leader Kathy Whitworth soured to a 76 and stood at 144.

Country Club course.

Miss Bertolaceini shot a three-under 69 and Mrs. Speer had a 70 on the

6.250-vard Kendale Lakes

Miss Post, who had four birdies and two bogeys, finished second three times last year. The 28-year-old Canadian, who now lives in Boynton Beach, Fla., hasn't won since taking the Far East

Her two chief challengers have never won. Miss Bertolaccini, 27, of

Houston, has one second place to show for her two years on the tour. Mrs. Spear, 30, from Richmond Ind., has never linished better than fourth in a four-year career which shows \$27,786 in total earn-

ings.
Miss Post said she couldn't explain not winning. She has made \$176,-472 in nine years, with two victories and eight secondplace finishes.

"You just can't get frus-trated," she said. "You never give up. I believe my day will come if I just keep in there."

She predicted that a six-

40 VA 180

129

*32

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39.88

L78x15 41.88 36

F78x14 F78x15 35.88

G78x14 37.88

SIZES

under-par total would win the \$7,500 top prize but worry about her compeli-

tion.
"When you're playing golf, you really lack control over anybody else. I can't worry about what Bertolaccini or Creed or Rankin do. I've just got to go out and play my own

The tournament is sponsored by the American Cancer Society.

REDSKINS— Signed 11 players after second day of free-agent tryouts; Benny Barbour (dt), Philip Davis (te). Steve Galloway (wr). Ted Maduro (wr), Clayton Osborne (st. Donald Perry (db), Jeffrey Polk (wr). Thomas Silvert (wr). Spencer Smith (wr). Richard Trower (de). Mark Wright (og)

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For Information call 423-6880

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Bayi posts Dixie's 1st sub-four-minute mile

LOUISVILLE (AP) - Filbert Bayi turned in the first sub-four-minute mile in the history of the Mason-Dixon Games Saturday night, shaking off two previous subpar performances in rolling to an easy victory in 3 minutes, 57.2 sec-

The Tanzanian, world record holder at 1,500 meters, took charge with a 56-second first lap and ran a race against the clock in the

three-quarters of the event.

Bayi's mile wiped from the books a 4:01.9 effort by John Camien of Kansas State, whose 1964 race was the fastest in the 16 previous Mason-Dixon meets.

Graham Crouch of Australia, who stayed back in the pack most of the way, surged past Bill Lundberg of the Chicago Track Club on the final turn to grab second in the

mile. Lundberg held on for third. Earlier. Aubrey Wilson flew

Virginia Sweeps

Class A - Low Net: Bill Wyalf 76-17-64, Gerald Bork 75-9-65: Blind Sonic: Dick McDonald and Farl Walface-77 Class B - Low Net: Ted Brown 93-164, Jack Ahrens 33-76-68, Arl Pega St7-66, Blind Bogie: Joe Ball, Monty Yucker and M.M. Johnson 9.

LONG BEACH

N. LONG BEACH BELLFLOWER

GARDEN GROVE

past a pair of Olympic gold medalists and tied a world record in winning the men's 500-meter dash.

Wilson, timed in 1 minute, 2.4 seconds, stayed off the pace set by Maxie Parks and Bennie Brown. two members of the United States' 1.600-meter relay team at Mon-

Wilson charged to the lead with about 150 meters to go and streaked under the wire a convincing winner

Wilson, representing Fisk University, tied the world and American indoor mark of set in 1974 by Stan Vinson of Eastern Michigan at Ipsilanti, Mich.

Deby LaPlante led a group of three women who shattered the American record in the 60-meter hurdles. Miss LaPlante, a 17-year-old from Ann Arbor, Mich., won in 8.2 seconds, to better the previous American indoor record of 8.59 set last year by Carol Thompson of the Delaware Sports Club.

Lori Dinnello was a close second in 8.2 and Rhonda Brady was a step back in third place at 8.3.

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Girls basketball

CHARDEN GIGNE INVITATIONAL
Champiosskip brackets Bishop
mat 51, Gale 34, Matre Dei St. El
kerade 34, Lane Dei St. El
kerade 34, Laneswile 74, St. Paul 62;
Elphad 34, Consuelly 49, Mara Costa 28,
Endestei 3, Fanntain Valley 13, Fallermat 14, trescenta Valley 13, Fallermat 51, tlendate 44; Las Aniges 35,
Way Sher 38; Schurr 61, Smitago 37,
Water 38, Evenjort 35; Las Allos 36,
Valle Paris 42; Dana Hills 47, Immacufee Hart 39, Alla Lonna 66, South
Escalena 38, Bellfluwer 61, Garden
Grave 14.

JC basketball

SOUTH COAST CONFERENCE FULLERTON (73): Luras 17, Weber Coavie 8, Rozar 5, Wallace 13, Simon 5. Pepper 17 (IRANGE COANT (70): Berry 12, Holland 10, Rolden 19, Vogelsang 10, Liscott 2, Golden 2, Oman 16. Halltime score: Fullerton 35, OCC 26

CEHRITOS (82): Riphagen 17, Day 17, Homsher 5, Sonsma 15, Lunisden 7, Charves 16, Kurcaid 2, Swaxing 2, MT, SAC (88): Mays 19, Gagory 6, Deck 11, Love 17, Terry 16, Nichols 7, Warner 2, Berkelund 2, Halditine score: Cerritos 13, Mt. SAC (9)

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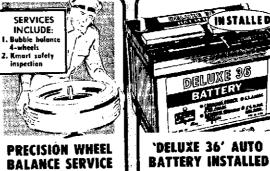
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Massengale among those who believe

God invisible playing partner on PGA tour

BY DOUG IVES

PALM SPRINGS - The subject of religion isn't your standard locker room fare on the PGA golf tour. But Rik Mas-sengale, the Bob Hope Desert Classic leader, lets his evangelism hang out for

"Jesus Christ changed my life," the young Texan is proud to confess. "I feel anyone, golfer or not, who enters into a personal relationship with Him will benefit."

Massengale is one of about 15 tour golfers who take part in a bible study class every Tuesday night, usually at a motel on some tour stop. It's a time when the pros check in with God and read the

Most of them are fatalistic about their games. A bogey, as well as a birdic, is God's will. If they don't play well, it is only because "the Lord is trying to teach us something."

Massengale's life, as well as his golf game, took a dramatic turn for the better shortly after he attended a lecture by Billy Graham, the world-famous evangelist, in July of 1974.

"I was playing poorly and I was frus-trated," said the 36 ear-old. "I knew there had to be something better in this life. My marriage was falling apart and I was bound to have an ulcer the way I was going.

"I took home some literature after the Graham lecture and it wasn't long after that I entered a personal relationship with Jesus Christ. I'm at peace with myself now and I no longer have any

FOR NEARLY 41/2 years Massengale struggled without significant success on the tour. After discovering religion, he has become one of the leading money winners, earning more than \$200,000 in 1975 and 1976 while winning two tourna-

"I was ready to go into the dairy business with my brother," Rik recalls. "But I asked the Lord what I should do and it was his will that I remain in golf."

For the handsome 6-footer, and others who share his faith, God has become an invisible playing partner, a friend with whom they can share everthing. Wally Armstrong, another disciple, this to say in a recent magazine article.

"It's one thing to praise Him, but the crucial thing is to bring Him into your life and communicate with him all the time. I like to think the Lord and I are pals. I talk to Him during my rounds. Just knowing He's always there helps my

Massengale admits he prays every day, on and off the course. The leader of the Bible Study Group is Kermit Zarley, a tour veteran who looks like a Country preacher. He seeks guidance on the course all the time.

"Sure I pray on the course," he states. "Some Christians out there are praying up a storm — Sending up all kinds of sky telegrams."

The 12-year-old group includes other successful touring pros like Larry Nelson, Howard Twitty, Bob Gilder, Lyn Lott and some not so famous like Dwight Nevil, Dick Crawford, Larry Mast, Gary Wintz and the Purtzer brothers, Paul and Tom. It was started by Jim Hiskey, who

no longer plays the tour.

Prior to next week's Glen Campbell-Los Angeles Open, the group will hold its Tuesday session at the home of entertainer Pat Boone. The players, their wives and friends meet in a casual atmosphere and exchange biblical passages and how they apply to life in general and golf specifically.

Massengale finds the meetings refreshing and often leads the others in

yer. "I've got the same old swing when I o't a success." he says, "but my wasn't a success," he says, attitude has changed. Golf isn't the most important thing in my life anymore. The Lord comes first.

MASSENGALE was a regular church-attender as a youngster, because his parents made him go. But he said, "it didn't mean anything to me and I quit going when I went to college."

But when his career was in jeopardy and his marriage failing, Massengale said, "the need was there for me to change my life.

"I used to have a horrible temper," he went op. "I would bury my club in the ground or throw it during my college days. I knew that wouldn't look good on the tour, so I kept the frustration inside while on the course but took it out on my wife at home.

"My wife (Cindy) had her two small boys to take care of and I was ruining her life as well as mine. We needed something and, fortunately, we found the

Not all the religion among the tour-ists had roots dating back to their youth. Nelson and his wife were involved in a car accident in Bakersfield, an ordeal which prevented him from entering the 1975 Hope Classic.

We had been searching for a long time for the type of religion that we wanted," said Nelson. "We kept looking for that blinding light to strike us. We went along for two years just kind of waiting. We were feeling pretty low when one week (in San Diego) I picked up one of those bibles they put in motel rooms.

"I started reading it and it gave us a great deal of comfort. It was on that day that I found out how easy it is to accept Christ as your saviour. The blinding light hit me in a different way. We've been Christians ever since.

Ind., has never finished

better than fourth in a

four-year career which shows \$27,786 in total earn-

Miss Post said she

couldn't explain not win-

ning. She has made \$176.-

472 in nine years, with two

victories and eight second-

place finishes.
"You just can't get frustrated," she said. "You

trated," she said. "You never give up. I believe

my day will come if I just

keep in there."
She predicted that a six-

ings.

Armstrong, a Campus Crusade for Christ booster in his college days, is convinced his performance on the course is predetermined.

"God has a plan for our lives," says Armstrong, who is a University of Florida graduate. "When we get on the tee, He already knows the score."

MASSENGALE claims he is always looking for recruits, although he is cautious about approaching anyone directly.

"The golfers know we exist and are willing to help them," says Rik. "A few guys joined us for awhile, thinking it was a way they would improve their golfs scores. For them, it didn't work. You have to enter a personal relationship with

The Good Book says that Christians should witness for the Lord. Massengale and his friends do that. Just last week in San Diego a fan ask Rik about his beliefs: and he proudly boasts, "I feel I brought him closer to God."

In the world of the PGA tour, cocktail parties and Beautiful People are abound. Many of the golfers are swingers in more ways than one. The successful ones are

frequently on an ego trip.

Massengale doesn't need the make-believe world to live and thrive. He has peace of mind that perhaps only a Chris-

Pro football brief

REDSKINS— Signed 11 players after second day of free-agent tryouts: Bedny Barbour (dt), Philip Davis (te), Steve Galloway (wr), Ted Madum (wr), Clayton Osborne (s), Donald Perry (db), Jeffrey Polk (wr), Thomas Silvert (wr), Spencer Smith (wr), Richard Trower (de), Mark Wright (og).

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RIK PADS LEAD TO 6—

Bayi posts Dixie's 1st

sub-four-minute mile

mle. "I just as easily could have ted for the lead or only one ahead." La Quinta, the tougheat 'It's a game of inches," said Massen-"I just as easily could have been

La Quinta, the toughest of the four durses used in this tournament, drew rspect from Massengale . . . but not cause it was so tight.

"The fairways have a lot of grass and The latt ways have a lot of grass and have a tendency to hit flyers," the lader said. "This makes it hard to select rons, because you are always worried that you'll fly over the greens." Massengale added, "It's a perfect

course to play safe on and try to hit the middle of the greens. I expect to play conservative tomorrow with a six-stroke lead. 1 think even-par 72 will be good enough to win."

Following the eagle, Massengale almost did it again on the next hole, also a par-5. He narrowly missed on a 15-footer and settled for his birdie.

At the time, it increased his lead to seven shots. But he gave the stroke back on the next hole, a par-3, when he three-

A CROWD of 26,000; swelling the fourday total to a record 78,500, jammed the tiny La Quinta course, most of them gallerying former President Gerald Ford, pro Billy Casper and comedians Bob Hope and Jackie Gleason.

As usual, Massengale played in virtual obscurity.

Casper said he had a delightful time playing with his celebrity group, although his score (74) was the worst of his four rounds. Two of the pros who played

LOUISVILLE (AP) — Filbert

Bayi turned in the first sub-four-

minute mile in the history of the Mason-Dixon Games Saturday

night, shaking off two previous sub-

par performances in rolling to an

easy victory in 3 minutes, 57.2 sec-

holder at 1,500 meters, took charge

with a 56-second first lap and ran a

race against the clock in the final

books a 4:01.9 effort by John Camien of Kansas State, whose

1964 race was the fastest in the 16 previous Mason-Dixon meets.

who stayed back in the pack most

of the way, surged past Bill Lund-

berg of the Chicago Track Club on

the final turn to grab second in the

Earlier, Aubrey Wilson flew

Class A— Low Net: Biji Wyati 76 12 64, Gerald Bork 75-9. Slind Bogie: Dick McDonald and Earl Wallace 77. Lass B— Low Net: Ted Brown 953-14-1, Jack Ahrens 88-8, Art Pege 85-17-88; Blind Boole: Joe Ball, Monty Iker and M.M. Johnson-16.

mile. Lundberg held on for third.

Virginia Sweeps

Graham Crouch of Australia,

three-quarters of the event.

The Tanzanian, world record

Bayi's mile wiped from the

onds

earlier with the former president, Johnny Miller and Dave Stockton, missed the cut by one stroke at 292.

Miller and Stockton shot 71s at La Quinta. Lee Elder, who had a 69 with Ford on Friday, ballooned to a 79 at La Quinta but made the cut at 289.

Arnold Palmer, a five-time winner here and still a gallery favorite, slipped, coming in and shot 74 which put him in a tie for 21st place.

LIETZKE, who has been likened to Palmer because he seldom plays it safe, shocked everyone when he said he would play it safe today. If he does, there is no way he is going to catch Massengale.

The 25-year-old Lietzke, who has earned \$100,550 in five weeks, confirmed what Massengale said about the grass and the potential flyers.

."I go down real hard after a ball," he pointed out. "On this course, you can't do that or the ball will fly. I thought about changing strategy today and firing at the pins. But I changed my mind and I'll play it safe again tomorrow.

Normally anything but subdued, Lietzke has more than aggressive golf on his mind. His father is seriously ill in Beaumont, Tex., and he may have to return home tonight, thus skipping the upcoming Glen Campbell-Los Angeles Open. Massengale already has said he would not go to Los Angeles. He probably won't need the money, since the \$40,000 first-prize check will be his unless he completely collapses today.

past a pair of Olympic gold medal-

ists and tied a world record in winning the men's 500-meter dash.

seconds, stayed off the pace set by

Maxie Parks and Bennie Brown,

two members of the United States

1,600-meter relay team at Mon-

about 150 meters to go and

streaked under the wire a convinc-

Wilson charged to the lead with

Wilson, timed in 1 minute, 2.4

Post leads teefest in bid to end two-year drought

Post, trying to end a twoher second successive twounder-par 70 Saturday for a one-stroke lead after two

* *	* .	*	
Sandra Post .		70-70	140
Silvia Bertola Roberta Alber Clifford Ann C	ccini	72-69-	141
Roberta Alber	s Speer	71-70	-141
Clifford Ann C	reed T	72-70—	142
Susan Downer		70-/2	142
Pat Meyers		/2-/0-	-147
Judy Rankin		70-72~	-142
Pam Higgins		72-71-	-143
Jane Blalock		71-73-	-144
Judy Kimball		72-72-	-144
Cathy Mant .		72-72	-144
Kathy McMul	len	/3-/1-	- 144
Sandra Palmi	·	/١٠-/3-	-144
Jo Ann Prent	IC e	/3-69-	-144
Jan Stephens	M	/U-/4-	- 44
Kathy Whitwo	107f)	08-10-	- 44
Debaie Austin	1,,,,,,,,,,	10-13-	-143
Eva Chang		13-12-	- 143
Mary Mills			
Beverly Klass		12-14-	- 40

Girls basketball

GARDEN GROVE INVITATIONAL
Champischip, hrachet: Bishop
Amst SI, Gahr 34; Mater Dei 54, El
Dorado 44; Louisville 74, SI, Paul 42;
Upland 54, Connelly 49; Mira Costa 38.
Righetti 37; Fountain Valley 47; Pius X 37.
Censelaiten brachet: Corvna Dei
Mur 55. Glendale 44; Los Amigos 55,
Mary Star 38; Schure 61, Sanligso 53;
Whitter 48, Newport 35; Los Altos 56,
Villa Park 42; Dana Hills 46, Immachate Hert 39; Alto Loma: 60, South
Pasadena 48; Bellflower 61, Garden
Grove 14.

CERRITOS (82): Riphagen 17. Day 17. Homsher 6, Sonsma 16. Lumsden 1, Chayer 16. Kincald 2, Swaving 2, MT. SAC (80): Mays 19, Inagrey 6, 10 to 1, 200 17, Perry 18, Nichols 7, Wallitime score: Cerritos 43, Mt. SAC 22. Other score Seate 400 60 50

Wilson, representing Fisk University, tied the world and American indoor mark of set in 1974 by Stan Vinson of Eastern Michigan at Ipsilanti, Mich. Deby LaPlante led a group of

three women who shattered the American record in the 60-meter hurdles. Miss LaPlante, a 17-yearold from Ann Arbor, Mich., won in 8.2 seconds, to better the previous American indoor record of 8.59 set last year by Carol Thompson of the Delaware Sports Club. .

Lori Dinnello was a close second in 8.2 and Rhonda Brady was a step back in third place at 8.3.

MIAMI (AP) — Sandra Miss Bertolaccini shot a Her two chief challengthree-under 69 and Mrs. ers have never won. Miss Bertolaccini, 27, of Speer had a 70 on the

6.250 vard Kendale Lakes

Defending champion

Judy Rankin, with a 72, headed a group of four at

142. The others were Clif-

ford Ann Creed, Pat

Meyers and Susan

First-round leader

Kathy Whitworth soared to a 76 and stood at 144.

Country Club course.

Downer.

year victory drought, shot rounds in a \$50,000 Ladies Professional Golf Association tournament.

A shot off the pace for today's final round in the first stop on the 1977 LPGA tour are Silvia Bertolaccini and Roberta Albers Speer at 141.

t , , ★	*	undica and the descip,
Post ertolaccini a Albers Speer. Ann Creed " bowner yers ankin an	72-69—141 71-70—141 72-70—142 70-72—142 72-70—142 72-71—143 71-73—144 72-72—144 72-72—144 73-71—144	finished second three times last year. The 28- year-old Canadian, who now lives in Boynton Beach, Fla., hasn't won since taking the Far East in 1974.
Palmer Prentice pherson Whitworth Austin ang	71-73-144 75-69-144 70-74-144 68-76144 70-75145	A IS S OPEN DA
MIIIS	31.74. 144	A J S. V OPER DA

JC basketball

SOUTH COAST CONFERENCE FULLEBTON (73): Lucas 17, Weber 8. Convie 8, Rozar 6, Wallace 13, Simon 5. Pepper 17. OKANGE COAST 1701: Berry 12, Isoliand 10, Bolden 18. Vogelsang 10, Liscott 2, Golden 2, Oman 16. Halltime score: Fullerton 35, OCC

Other score: Santa Ana 69, 5ao Diego Mesa 49.

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under-par total would win the \$7,500 top prize but said she wasn't going to worry about her competi-Houston, has one second place to show for her two tion. "When you're playing Spear, 30, from Richmond,

golf, you really lack control over anybody else. I can't worry about what Bertolaccini or Creed or Rankin do. I've just got to go out and play my own game. The tournament is spon-

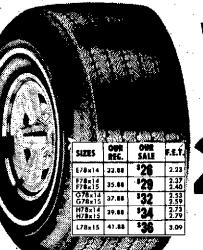
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INCLUDING WHEELS AND DOOR JAMBS STILL AMERICA'S BIGGEST BARGAIN!

Despite a basketful of dazzling displays around the country this year, Marquette's Al McGuire feels the dunk will reach dizzy new heights in seasons to

potential," he says. "Kids are still reluctant because they haven't played with the rules long enough. Give

it two or three more years and the dunk will make up one third of all field goals in a game."

Not all coaches are pro-dunk, of course. Washington's Mary Harshman, for one, wishes they would

"I don't like the shot," he says. "The player can get hurt. The property can be damaged. You can draw a technical foul—and when the player is in the process of the stuff—you might lose a better scoring advantage. It scares me. The dunk has crowd appeal, but I'm not sure it will make better basketball

In this first year of the dunk's reincarnation,

"I think that rule is fair," says Johnson, "if referees call it all the time. But in that particular game, both Gig Sims and David Greenwood had dunks and hung on the rim much more than I did."

there are still checks and balances for the high-powered shot. You can't "hang" on the rim after slamming the ball through. UCLA's Johnson was called for a technical after doing that in a recent

Another interesting — and controversial — aspect stiplulates that a college team may not dunk in

Association apparently feel that equipment may be damaged or players hurt during such operations. But

coach Abe Lemons of Texas is obviously contemptu-

ous of such thinking. One of the zealous proponents of the dunk rule, Lemons found an answer to the NCAA

Starkville, Miss., one of the home team players was called for a technical because he dunked in practice.

When the game began, Texas guard Jim Krivacs walked to the free throw line backward to shoot the

foul shot, on orders from Lemons. On the sidelines, Lemons was urging Krivacs to shoot that way. When

"The rule that you can dunk in a game but not a warmup is just plain silly." Lemons said afterward. "When the technical was called, I asked our guys for volunteers to shoot the foul backwards. I picked Krivacs because he's the smallest."

Before his Longhorns played Mississippi State in

Rulesmakers for the National Collegiate Athletic

pre-game warmups.

not too long ago.

he missed, Lemons smiled.

'The dunk hasn't come close to reaching its

Return of the dunk to college basketball this year has reached a new high in creative shooting.

There have been the two-handed dunks, one-

handed dunks, twirling dunks, helicopter-hanging dunks, over-the-head dunks and an assortment of

The players are turning on crowds — and them-

rile payers are turning on crowds

"I love it," says UCLA's David Greenwood. "It adds a new dimension to the game."

"I it comes at the right time," adds teammate Marques Johnson, "it can really demoralize the other

"The dunk shot really gets your adrenalin flowing," says Bruce (Sky) King of Iowa State. "It makes you feel good. It's a crowd-pleaser and a momentum-

The UCLA players, many of whom were in grade school when the dunk was banned from college basketball in the late 1960s, are downright artistic in their approach to the newly-legalized shot.

FOR INSTANCE, the buoyant Bruins contest

FOR INSTANCE, the buoyant Bruins contest each other in creative slam-dunking.

"Like, I'll come along the baseline with the ball cupped in my hand and go all the way under the hoop, then spin around." Greenwood says. "If no one else can do it for a week, that's fine."

"Mainly it's fun," notes Johnson, "but it can expand your repertoire of dunks, too, I've got ones from Gig Sims and David Greenwood I've never seen before."

The University of San Francisco and Louisville are two other teams who rate high among the dunkers. James Hardy, whose specialty is the "squeak dunk", leads the top-ranked Dons in dunking tech-nique. Hardy rubs the ball against the glass backboard before slamming it through the basket

The dunk makes you want to hold onto the rim. stay up there with your adrenalin flowing," Hardy points out. "You want to run, to jump. You can't wait for the next one." (See Rich Roberts' column, Page S-

At Louisville, the Cardinals use the shot so often that they've picked up the collective sobriquet, "The Doctors of Dunk."

Unlike players, the nation's coaches do not em-brace the dunk philosophy as passionately, although a sampling of their opinion seems to favor the rule's rebirth.

"From the fans' standpoint, the rule is good," says Kentucky's Joe Hall. "It's an exciting play, like the long pass in football. But as a coach, I have to wonder about its value. Because the fans love it, it puts pressure on the players to look for the dunk where it is not desirable. And that means more charging violations and missed layups

"If think it is basically good for the game, but it is frustrating at times from the coach's standpoint, particularly if the player misses a shot," says Louisville coach Denny Crum. "(But) the players and the fans love it — and that's who the game is for."

ADOLPH RUPP, the former Kentucky coach, also seems to walk the center line in his thinking.

"Dunking still gives the advantage to the big boy," he says, "but I see the fans enjoy it and what's good for the people is good for the game. I'm not really overjoyed at seeing them out it back but we had it the other way around and there was opposition

Some other samplings:

Tom Penders, Columbia: "I'm glad the rule is back in basketball even though Ricky Free and James Brown (the Lions assistant coach), are the couly two people who can dunk on my team. However, it's good for fans. And basketball is entertainment. One problem is that some of the bigger people will become poorer shooters because they will rely on the dunk. I think that Kareem Abdul-Jabbar became such a good pro because he had to learn how to shoot. 'd like to see them put up eight-foot baskets so the

ittle guys could get a chance to dunk in warmups."

Lou Henson, Illinois: "I'm glad we have it. It adds to the game. The fans like to see it. From a charlest it government. I sometimes the players coach's point, I don't like it. Sometimes the players can't make up their minds whether they want to dunk for not. But the players do like it and I've never been involved in a game where a board has been broken or a player has been injured.

Tex Winter, Northwestern: "I'm glad we have it back. It adds a dimension to the game. The specta-tors like it, the players like it. I'm just sorry that we don't have anyone who can dunk."

Fred Schaus, Purdue: "I think it's great. (But)
I'm against having it during warmups because that's when the equipment gets damaged and you get

Bill Cofield, Wisconsin: "It is ridiculous that it was ever ruled out. I think the coaches who didn't have the players who could dunk voted against it because they thought the coaches who had the players who could dunk would dominate the game. It stimulates the fans, it stimulates the teams.

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By KEN RAPPOPORT Associated Press

Return of the dunk to college basketball this year has reached a new high in creative shooting.

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The UCLA players, many of whom were in grade school when the dunk was banned from college bas-ketball in the late 1960s, are downright artistic in their approach to the newly-legalized shot.

FOR INSTANCE, the buoyant Bruins contest each other in creative slam-dunking.

"Like, I'll come along the baseline with the ball cupped in my hand and go all the way under the hoop, then spin around," Greenwood says. "If no one else can do it for a week, that's fine.

"Mainly it's fun," notes Johnson, "but it can expand your repertoire of dunks, too. I've got ones from Gig Sims and David Greenwood I've never seen

The University of San Francisco and Louisville are two other teams who rate high among the dunkers. James Hardy, whose specialty is the "squeak dunk", leads the top-ranked Dons in dunking technique. Hardy rubs the ball against the glass back-

board before slamming it through the basket.
"The dunk makes you want to hold onto the rim, stay up there with your adrenalin flowing," Hardy points out. "You want to run, to jump. You can't wait for the next one." (See Rich Roberts' column, Page S-

At Louisville, the Cardinals use the shot so often that they've picked up the collective sobriquet, "The Doctors of Dunk."

Unlike players, the nation's coaches do not embrace the dunk philosophy as passionately, although a sampling of their opinion seems to favor the rule's

From the fans' standpoint, the rule is good says Kentucky's Joe Hall. "It's an exciting play, like the long pass in football. But as a coach, I have to wonder about its value. Because the fans love it, it puts pressure on the players to look for the dunk where it is not desirable. And that means more charging violations and missed layups.

I think it is basically good for the game, but it is frustrating at times from the coach's standpoint, particularly if the player misses a shot," says Louisville coach Denny Crum. "(But) the players and the fans love it — and that's who the game is for."

ADOLPH RUPP, the former Kentucky coach, also seems to walk the center line in his thinking.

"Dunking still gives the advantage to the big" he says, "but I see the fans enjoy it and what's good for the people is good for the game. I'm not really overjoyed at seeing them put it back but we had it the other way around and there was opposition

Some other samplings:

Tom Penders, Columbia: "I'm glad the rule is back in basketball even though Ricky Free and James Brown (the Lions' assistant coach), are the only two people who can dunk on my team. However, it's good for fans. And basketball is entertainment One problem is that some of the bigger people will become poorer shooters because they will rely on the dunk. I think that Kareem Abdul-Jabbar became such a good pro because he had to learn how to shoot. I'd like to see them put up eight-foot baskets so the little guys could get a chance to dunk in warmups.

Lou Henson, Illinois: "I'm glad we have it. It adds to the game. The fans like to see it. From a coach's point, I don't like it. Sometimes the players can't make up their minds whether they want to dunk or not. But the players do like it and I've never been involved in a game where a board has been broken or a player has been injured."

Tex Winter, Northwestern: "I'm glad we have it back. It adds a dimension to the game. The spectafors like it, the players like it. I'm just sorry that we don't have anyone who can dunk."

Fred Schaus, Purdue: "I think it's great. (But) I'm against having it during warmups because that's when the equipment gets damaged and you get

injuries Bill Cofield, Wisconsin: "It is ridiculous that it was ever ruled out. I think the coaches who didn't have the players who could dunk voted against it because they thought the coaches who had the ayers who could dunk would dominate the game. It stimulates the fans, it stimulates the teams.

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CARSON LONG BEACH 1727 South St. (Just Wmt of Charry) 423-5477 549-7450 Despite a basketful of dazzling displays around the country this year, Marquette's Al McGuire feels the dunk will reach dizzy new heights in seasons to

"The dunk hasn't come close to reaching its potential," he says. "Kids are still reluctant because they haven't played with the rules long enough. Give it two or three more years and the dunk will make up

one third of all field goals in a game."

Not all coaches are pro-dunk, of course. Washington's Mary Harshman, for one, wishes they would

"I don't like the shot," he says. "The player can get hurt. The property can be damaged. You can draw a technical foul — and when the player is in the process of the stuff - you might lose a better scoring advantage. It scares me. The dunk has crowd appeal. but I'm not sure it will make better basketball

In this first year of the dunk's reincarnation, there are still checks and balances for the high-powered shot. You can't "hang" on the rim after stamming the ball through. UCLA's Johnson was called for a technical after doing that in a recent game.

"I think that rule is fair," says Johnson, "if referees call it all the time. But in that particular game, both Gig Sims and David Greenwood had dunks and hung on the rim much more than I did."

Another interesting — and controversial — aspect stiplulates that a college team may not dunk in pre-game warmups.

Rulesmakers for the National Collegiate Athletic Association apparently feel that equipment may be damaged or players hurt during such operations. But coach Abe Lemons of Texas is obviously contemptuous of such thinking. One of the zealous proponents of the dunk rule, Lemons found an answer to the NCAA

not too long ago. Before his Longhorns played Mississippi State in Starkville, Miss., one of the home team players was called for a technical because he dunked in practice.

When the game began, Texas guard Jim Krivacs walked to the free throw line backward to shoot the foul shot, on orders from Lemons. On the sidelines, Lemons was urging Krivacs to shoot that way. When he missed. Lemons smiled.

"The rule that you can dunk in a game but not a warmup is just plain silly," Lemons said afterward.
"When the technical was called, I asked our guys for volunteers to shoot the foul backwards. I picked Krivacs because he's the smallest '

Sunday baseball

Velvet.

AT ORANGE FIELD — 11:30,
Print-O-Graph vs. Cerritos Cubs; 2,
C.I.A. vs. Memorial Hospital.

AT WARDLOW PARK — 11:36, L.B. Orioles vs. L.B. Navai Shipyard Mets, 2; Olies vs. Labewood A's. AT WETERANG PARK — 11:30, Baiders vs. Rangers, 2; Thirsty Isle Jets vs. Shakey's.

Nitehawk tryouts The Long Beach Nite- champions, will hold hawks, former Interna-tional Softball Congress

tryouts today, 12:30, at Joe Rodgers Field.



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Cal-breds split S'Anita stake wins

who had never before won a stakes race - Mr. Bold Batter and Keep the Promise -- captured the two sections of the split \$34,050 Camino Real Handicap Saturday at Santa Anita Park.

Under clear skies, with temperatures in the upper 80s, Lassit Pincay guided Mr. Bold Batter to the front in the first division and the 5-year-old withstood challenges from Confederate Yankee and then Exact Duplicate to win hy a head.

Carrying 117 pounds, Mr. Bold Batter raced 1¼ miles on the turf in 2:00½. He paid \$10, \$5 and \$3.20.

Exact Duplicate was second and returned \$4.20 and \$3.20. Confederate Yankee finished third for a \$3 payoff.

Darrel McHargue was part of 113 pounds aboard Keep the Promise in the second division and the 5-year-old grey son of Promised Land ran a completely different race than Mr. Bold Batter.

Keep the Promise, trained by Laz Barrera, was dead last at the start and remained so far back halfway through the race that observers could not estimate how may lengths he trailed by. Then

110,000 238 — SECOND NACE — 8 nd 238 Emmy, McHargue — 6 Cesatate Sands, Shomniaker — 6 2 Cesatate Sands, Shomniaker — 6 2 Cesatate Sands, Shomniaker — 6 2 Cesatate Sands, Clarker Service, Toro — 5 2 Cesatate Sands, Clarker Service, Cardy Branzic, Castaneda — 7 128 Michael Scharm, Lambert — 6 Cesatate Sands, Castaneda — 7 128 Michael Scharm, Lambert — 6 Cesatate Sands, Castaneda — 7 129 3-Silverty, Castaneda — 1 2 3 Cesataneda —

ances.
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1888 Bronze Tobin, Castaneda | 3
1284 Gallobing Pine, McNarque | 6
Kissance, Sellers | 7
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Claiming price 146,000 — 314,000, Index Morse Jockey PF 123 Black Edward, Pincay 1211-8-Silver Doctor, Acchargue 1280 (15th Edward, Pincay 1211-8-Silver Docks, Lambort 1235 Under Dock, Lambort 1235 Under Dock, Lambort 1235 Marc Allister, Costaneda 124 A Young Frederick, McHargue 1319, Ward Riythm, Shoe 1207 Run Proud, Sellers 128 Grand 1284 Articulation, Ramires 138 (Degas, Pineda 1190 Bold Renown, Diaz LDNGSHOT — DEGAS II

Black Ed a Silver Dr Under Deck

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Profocal Federal sur Championed

4 Ride Off Neat Claim Sciarger

6 Dray Cott Prieh II Abr Great

7 For River

FIRST POST: 12:30 P.M.
37th day of Edday meeting.

1325 — FIRST RACE — T Ferlangs, 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$9,000. Top claiming orize \$16,000.

Index Herse Jockev PP Wt. Comments Odds 12:21 Black Edward, Pincaly 2 115 May Surprise filis field 3-1 (127) hashive Doctor. Mr. Hargue 1 14 Should go the Javorile 5-1 (127) hashive Doctor. Mr. Hargue 1 19 Should go the Javorile 5-1 (128) Histo Endiant, Cordero 1 19 Canable of Isking it al. 9-2 (124 a Young Frederick, McHargue 1 19 Canable of Isking it al. 9-2 (124 a Young Frederick, McHargue 1 19 Canable of Isking it al. 9-2 (124 a Young Frederick, McHargue 1 19 Canable of Isking it al. 9-2 (125 a MacAllister, Castaneda 4 1 Any be placed too low 8-1 (127 Pun Proud, Sellers 5 15) Ourside chance with this cater 15-1 (128 Articulation, Ramirez 10 114 Any want an easier soot 15-1 (128 Articulation, Ramirez 10 115 Figures in the rear 20 1 a - DR Lassalte-owned print 115 Figures in the rear 20 1 a - DR Lassalte-owned print 15 Figures in the rear 20 1 a - SECONO RACE — & Turfangs, 3-veer-old maiden filities, Purse

1324 - SECONO RACE - 6 furtiones, 3-year-old maiden fillies, Purse

1327 - THIRD RACE - 1 Mile, 4-year olds and up. Purse \$14,000. Allow-

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Sunday, February 13, 1977 Clear & Fast, First post 12:30 pm \$2 Daily Double on 1st & 2nd races, \$5 exactas on 5th 7th & 9th races

(ANDIN (83) MASON (97) ARTHUR (71) HOLLY (42) CONSENSUS (83)

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17 Was ginlicky fo lose last
17 By Maisrie Prince
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120 May come right back
114 Would be no surprise
120 Capable of taking it all.
134 Can run with these
135 May need a local effor?
110 Has a longshot chance only
144 May need an easier spot
146 Rider bast recommendation

Rural Rhthm Dugas Emmy Nashua's F Shop Wndws

Solarizer Ride Off Crm Chic

J. George Tequin but Protocol

Rlack Ed (17) a-Silver Dr (5) Irish E (5)

Emmy (20) Shop Windws (4) Ida Delia (3)

Tequila Sun (10)

Life's Hope (1) C Yankee (12) Ens Ruken (2)

Nantwice (12) Hail & Frwii (6) Rulison (3)

SANTA ANITA HANDICAP

McHargue began to slowly close

the time the eight-horse field made the turn for home, Keep the Promise was fifth and flying.

In mid-stretch, the five leaders were jockeying for position and two horses had to swerve to avoid a collision. That's when Keep the Promise rocketed to the lead, winning by 1¼ lengths over Diode.
Vigors and Coffee Grounds Iinished third and fourth, respectively.

ished third and fourth, respectively, but stewards viewed films and noted that Vigors had swerved in and out in the stretch and that Coffee Grounds had lugged out, impeding others.

They were placed sixth and seventh, in that order, with Copper Mel aking third and Gallivantor

After the 2:00% ride, Keep the Promise gave backers a helty pay-off of \$16.80, \$7.80 and \$5. Diode paid \$6.60 and \$4.60 and Copper Mel paid \$4.80 to show.

Both winners earned \$20,550. Pincay wound up the day with three winners. He also took the first on Fly American at \$3.40 and the seventh on Faliraki at \$5.20. McHargue and Bill Shoemaker each won two races.

·GIFF HARDIN'S —

SANTA ANITA HANDICAP 🦠

to Appell II, the longest shot on the board at 43-1. He returned \$89.20 to win and, coupled with the No. 2 horse Space Data, set up a \$2,124.50

Space Data actually ran third but Rue De Rivoli, who finished second with Pincay aboard, was disqualified, and Space Data was moved into second

JOCKEY Donald Pierce and Hail Hilarious, victorious in two stakes races at Santa Anita this meeting, team again today in the \$115,300 La Canada Stakes.

The probable favorite in the 1½-mile race for older fillies, Hail Hilarious will carry top weight of 121 pounds against eight rivals. The Saron Stables star has won

two stakes after returning to action following a foot injury at Keeneland last fall. But Hail Hilarious must give three pounds to both Sweet Rob-bery and Pacific Princess, with

most of the others carrying 115. Expected to be a top contender in the La Canada is English-bred Woodsome, hero of the El Encino

7 115 Gets a better chance today 2-1
1 115 Always fough to beat 7-2
2 115 Looked good, beat easier 7-2
4 114 Tough combo to beat 11 ready 4-1
5 115 Willing, but 1 rough
6 12 Has a long-that chance boday 3-1
6 12 Mind but 1 rough
6 10 Hers a long-that chance boday 3-1
6 10 Hers a long-that boday 3-1
6 10 Hers a lon

1328 -- FOURTH RACE -- About 61/2 furlands on turf. 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$18,000. Allowances.

1379 — FIFTH RACE — 11/16 miles, 3-year-old colls and geldings. Purse 513,000. Allowances.

\$1300. Allowances.

\$1800 Protocol, Plincay

\$

151 LONGSHOT - CENTENNIAL PRIDE:

158 - SIXTH RACE — 11/11 miles. 1-year-old malden colls and geldings.

159 Dray Coff Place. Pincay. 9 118 Well placed to graduate 2.1

189 Pikhashi, Shpemaker 2 18 Will will soon 3.1

120 Abe The Great, Mercado 12 x113 Has been coming close 7-2

1217 Zuo, Toro 3 18 Not overmatched in this sool 9.2

1227 Zuo, Toro 3 18 Not overmatched in this sool 9.2

1237 Zuo, Toro 1 18 Not overmatched in this sool 9.2

1247 Postmark, Olivares 13 18 Not overmatched in this sool 9.2

1248 Postmark, Olivares 14 18 Lonesthot chance if starts 6-1

1253 Affections, Micharque 15 18 Should scratch out 6-1

1254 Real Court. Alena 14 18 Lonesthot chance if starts 6-1

1255 Preferred Position, Olivares 11 18 Tough sool to graduate 15-1

1251 Little Farmer Boy, Bonnalez 6 18 Not with this felici. 15-1

1251 Little Farmer Boy, Bonnalez 6 118 Not with this felici. 15-1

1261 Little Farmer Boy, Bonnalez 6 118 Not with this felici. 15-1

1261 Little Farmer Boy, Bonnalez 6 118 Not with this felici. 15-1

1261 Little Farmer Boy, Bonnalez 6 118 Not with this felici. 15-1

1261 Little Farmer Boy, Bonnalez 6 118 Not with this felici. 15-1

1262 Little Farmer Boy, Bonnalez 6 118 Not with this felici. 15-1

1263 Hurkleberry Rock, Vergara 10 118 Cornes off a dull effort 12-5-1

LONGSHOT — MR. CHARM. 131 — SEVENTH RACE — 14 miles parturi. 4-year-alide sand un Diures.

LONGSHOT — MR. CHARM.

1331 — SEVENTH RACE — 14s miles on turf. 4-year-olds and up. Purse 125,000, Allowances.

1241 Life's Höne, Cordero — 5 117 Foiled as the favorille in last — 2-3 11241 Life's Höne, Cordero — 5 121 Just beat the top one — 5-7 1250 Convessor, Sellers — 1409 Chance for a part as weighted, 91 2100 Cepardary oil 1, Shoembaer — 7 14 Capable on tuest.

1260 Gold Standard, Pierce — 7 14 Woold have to surprise — 8-1 1265 Humble Howard, Caslaneda — 8 117 Willing, bull in tough — 10-1260 Tar Steiner, Centeno — 4 115 Figures in the rear with these 15-1 LONGSHOT — GOLD STANDARD.

1361 — Eldewu Bazze — 11-1

1331 - EIGHTH RACE - Ite miles, 4-year-old illies, Purse \$100,000 added.

miles. +year-old fillies, Purse \$100,000
5 115 Looked good winning last
1 15 Fits well for a part
1 12 No telline how good
5 115 Chance with this rider
2 18 May want an easier spot
1 15 Would be a surprise
1 15 Chance of a fall in effort
1 15 Fits well for a surprise
1 16 Longe of a fall in effort
1 10 Longe

Purse 11.00c. Allowances.
1185 Pide Olf, Shoomaker 7
1785 Solarizer, McHarque 1
1729) Noat Calam, Pincay 2
Practitioner, Cordero 4
1394 Authorization, Otivaros 5
1122 Cream Chicken, Turo 6
1277 Gentleman James II, Csinda 1
LONGSHOT — CREAM CHICKEN.

in England two seasons ago, Wood-some will carry 115 with apprentice Mark Sellers in the irons.

In post position order, the

in post position order, the entries are Lucie Manet with Shoe-maker, 115; Sweet Robbery, Fernado Toro, 118; Hail Hilarious, Pierce, 121; Snowy Cape, Frank Olivares, 115; Woodsome, Sellers, 115; Up to Juliet, Pincay, 115; Madam Gaylady, Marco Cas-

taneda, 116; Granjo Sueno, Danny Velasquez, 116, and Pacific Prin-

cess, McHargue, 118. Winfield Farm's Pacific Princess won the Delaware Oaks at Delaware Park last fall and then was runner-up to Eclipse Award-winning 3-year-old filly Revidere in the Gazelle Handicap at Belmont. However, in her most recent outing. Pacific Princess was fifth to Hail Hilarious in the seven-furlong

Santa Monica Handicap on Jan. 22. Two weeks later, Hail Hilarious won the 1 1/16-mile Santa Maria Handicap.

If all nine start, the La Canada will be worth \$70,000 to the winner.

Following the fourth race, Olivares will be honored as the winner of the 28th annual George Woolf Memorial Jockey Award. Olivares, 27, won over four rivals in public voting for the honor.

Still riding—and winning

Jockey sensation illegal?

York State Labor Department said Saturday it was "advising" owners and trainers at Aqueduct Race Track not to employ teen-age jockey sensation Steve Cauthen until the 16-year-old rider gets his working papers.
The disclosure came after Cau-

then rode two more winners Saturday, his 28th and 29th in the last nine days.

Meanwhile, investigators for the State Labor Department began serving summonses on owners and trainers for whom Cauthen has been riding — and winning — all winter. Their first targets were the owners and trainers of the mounts Cauthen rode in the ninth races at Aqueduct Thursday and Friday.

DAVID FORD, public information director for the Labor Department said the horsemen were violating a state law which prohibits the hiring of minors under 18 who don't possess working papers. However, Gerald A. Burke, a

track steward representing the New York State Racing and Wagering Board, said that "everything is in order, as far as we're concerned. We think this should be resolved by Monday.

Legal experts at the racing board see Cauthen as an independ-ent contractor, required to be only 16 years old and possess the proper qualifications to obtain a jockey's license. Cauthen missed making it a

triple Saturday when his furious rush from last place fell short in the \$53,000 Lucky Draw Stakes for 3-year-olds.

The winner of the feature was Sigmund Sommer's Catalan, ridden by Eddie Maple, who had a triple for the day. Catalan raced the I 1-16-mile in 1:46 and Maple said afterwards, "He looked like he was going to quit on me around the last turn but I kept after him and he responded.

Cauthen won the fourth race with Proud Romeo at \$4.80 and the sixth with Bold Rondo at \$6.40. He

had nine mounts for the day and finished third three times.

CAUTHEN'S victories Saturday gave him 96 winning mounts for the year. In addition, he has finished in the money 100 other times at Aque-duct and Santa Anita.

Catalan scored by a neck over Honorable Guest, handled by Ron Turcotte, who in turn was a neck to the good over Make Amends. Cauthen's mount which made up 10 lengths in the stretch before falling

Catalan, a son of Quadrangle, was raced as an entry with Sea \$31,980 Jersey Belle Handicap...Ridden by Chris McCarron, Sweet Alliance com-pleted the 1 1/16 miles in 1:49% over a fast track before 18.729 fans. Sweet Al-liance returned \$3.80, \$2.80 and \$2.60 as the favorite. One Night Affair paid \$3.80 and \$3.20 while Roses of Love, another four lengths back, returned \$5.

BOWIE — Knightly Marvin upset five other 3-year-olds in the \$27,800 W.P. Burch Stakes...The winner came from fifth place to win by a length...Ridden by Bobby Gibbert, Knightly Marvin eigeld his rivals at the top of the stretch to complete the six furlongs in 1:11%...The victory, was worth \$18,070...Knightly Marvin, longest price in the field, paid \$56.40, \$11.40 and \$4.40.

OAKLAWN — Silver Hope surged from the pack entering the stretch and

RACE ROUNDUP

Stopper. The winning entry went off at 7-2 and paid \$9.80 and \$6.20. Honorable Guest, the longest shot in the field of six at 7-1, returned \$7.80. There was no show betting because there were only four betting interests.

GOLDEN GATE — Maheras, a heavy favorite, ran by Prince Falmer in the stretch to win the 5½-turlong, \$27,350 Albany Handicap by 1½ lengths... With A. L. Diaz up and carrying top weight of 128 pounds. Maheras was clocked at 103½ in winning for the fifth time in his last seven starts to earn \$16,100 and raise his lifetime winnings to \$124,465... Maheras paid \$3, \$2.60 and \$2.20. Prince Falmer, who set a torrid early pace, returned \$4.80 and \$3 for place, and Happy Randy, third in the field of seven, paid \$2.80.

paid \$2.80.

GULFSTREAM — Legion led wire-towire to score an upset victory in the
\$82.400 Donn Handicap...The 9-1 shot.
ridden by Lazaro Saumell, opened a
lorg lead midway through the backstretch and held off Logical by 14,
lengths...Yamanin, the 3-2 lavorite with
the crowd of 20.388, was a head further
back and 2½ lengths in front of Aupassionato in a field of seven older horses
going 1½ miles...Legion was timed in
1:48% and paid \$21.60, \$8.40 and \$3.40. Yamanin was worth \$3.60 to show...Legion, 7:
year-old son of Roman Line, won only
two of 13 starts last year but earned
\$101.257. One of his victories was in a
division of the Hialeah Turf Cup and he
lost a photo in the \$100,000 added Gulfstream Park Handicap.

GARDEN STATE — Sweet Alliance

GARDEN STATE — Sweet Alliance raced to a nine-length victory over One Night Affair in the 24th running of the

held off a strong challenge by Albert H. B. to capture the \$25,000 Hot Springs Handicap...Silver Hope, ridden by Rudy Turcotte, was the 2-bo-1 favorite in the field of pine older borses...He returned \$6.60, \$3.80 and \$2.60 after covering the six furlongs over a good track in 1:11%...Albert H. B., who won twice at Santa Ania carlier this year, returned \$5.40 and \$3.40. Romeo, ridden by Larry Snyder, paid \$3.20.

SUFFOLK DOWNS — Thaw conditions and a resulting muddy track forced the cancellation of racing again Saturday...The racing card was canceled Friday after only one race...Track officials said Saturday's decision was made after a meeting of trainers, jockeys and management...Racing was scheduled to resume today with a ninerace card.

Jockey standings

Jockey	Mfs 1	151 2	md :	Ird
Laffir Pincay	178	49	36	24
Darrel McHargue		35	20	21
Fernando Toro	. 201	33	26	31
Bill Shoemaker	. 190	33	22	18
T-Mark Sellers	198	20	23	23
Frank Olivares	. 190	20	17	26
Donald Pierce	163	18	Ż	15
Angel Cordero		16	78	25
Marco Castaneda		12	18	19
Jose Vargas	89	ΤĎ	ã	ii
X-Apprentice.	,	-	-	••

Today's scratches

At SANTA ANITA

3— Black Edward, Silver Boctor.

2— Sirenic, Free To Ply.

3— Sunnies! Day.

5— Protacol.

Postmark, Mr. Charm. Ale House. 7-- Confederate Yankee

LONGSHOT — SNOWCAPE. 1311 — NINTH RACE — IV/is miles. 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$10,000. Top claiming price \$14,000. 1329 — Ninth Race — IV/is miles. 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$10,000. Top claiming price \$14,000. 1329 — Ninth Race — IV/is miles. 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$10,000. Top claiming price \$1,000. 1329 — Ninth Race — IV/is miles. 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$10,000. 1328 — Ninth Race — IV/is miles. 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$10,000. 1328 — Ninth Race — IV/is miles. 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$10,000. 1324 — Ninth Race — IV/is miles. 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$10,000. 1324 — Ninth Race — IV/is miles. 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$10,000. 1324 — Ninth Race — IV/is miles. 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$10,000. 1324 — Ninth Race — IV/is miles. 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$10,000. 1324 — Ninth Race — IV/is miles. 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$10,000. 1324 — Ninth Race — IV/is miles. 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$10,000. 1324 — Ninth Race — IV/is miles. 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$10,000. 1324 — Ninth Race — IV/is miles. 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$10,000. 1324 — Ninth Race — IV/is miles. 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$10,000. 1324 — Ninth Race — IV/is miles. 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$10,000. 1324 — Ninth Race — IV/is miles. 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$10,000. 1324 — Ninth Race — IV/is miles. 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$10,000. 1324 — Ninth Race — IV/is miles. 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$10,000. 1324 — Ninth Race — IV/is miles. 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$10,000. 1324 — Ninth Race — IV/is miles. 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$10,000. 1324 — Ninth Race — IV/is miles. 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$10,000. 1324 — Ninth Race — IV/is miles. 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$10,000. 1324 — Ninth Race — IV/is miles. 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$10,000. 1324 — Ninth Race — IV/is miles. 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$10,000. 1324 — Ninth Race — IV/is miles. 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$10,000. 1324 — Ninth Race — IV/is miles. 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$10,000. 1324 — Ninth Race — IV/is miles. 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$10,000. 1324 — Ni

Hardin's Hotline

1330 — SIXTH RACE, 1-1/16 miles, 3 year old maiden colts & seldings, Purse \$11,000.

Purse \$11,00. 1166 Pikehall, Shoemaker 1157 Dray Coff Place, Pincav Ahe the Great, Mercado

ERNIE MASON'S ----

132 — EIGHTH RACE — In (1611)Woodsome, Sellers 1161 Lucle Manel, Shoemaker 11721 Hall Hilarious, Pierce 1279 Up To Jullet, Pincav 1271 Sweel Robbery, Toro 1285 Sweel Robbery, Toro 1285 Sonew Cape, Ollvares 138 Pacific Princess, McHargue 1181 Madam Baylady, Castaneda (1279)Grana Sueno, Vetasuer, LONGSHOT — SNOWCAPE, LONGSHOT — SNOWCAPE,

AT SANTA ANTA
MOST PROBABLE, WINNER
Ride Off in 4th.
MEST BET—Protocrol in 5th.
BEST MONEY PROSPECT—Abe
SPECIAL EXACTA COMBO—Nentwice and Hail And Forewell in 9th.

2 118 Soot for mild upset
9 118 Eliminated at start
12 x113 Was unlucky to lose
4 118 Has to be caught
3 118 Mish lake it all
15 118 Stumbted badly, eliminated
15 118 Stumbted badly, eliminated
15 118 Stumbted badly, eliminated
16 118 Has benefit of rall.
17 118 Has benefit of rall.
18 Has benefit of rall.
18 Has benefit of rall.
19 Besi race a contender
5 111 Fries with blinkers
5 111 Fries with blinkers
6 118 Is by Tumbie Wind
7 118 Not willbuil a chanue
10 118 Needs to surprise

Price \$10,000.

Index Horse
123. Fir American
124 Asymiticant Macho.
1145 Balances Reigh
1145 Balances Reigh
1146 Gerinder Prince
123 Sunfot
123 Sunfot
123 Fricers
6718 a Sansavan
123 Maystic Magician Wf. PPF 51 ts. 15 Sir Fin Jodsey 117 10 1 222 2nd 1-1 1-1 1-1 Pincary 111 1 2 431 32 222 225 Ellers 118 1 4 9-4 6-1 2 41 July Campas, 118 1 4 9-4 6-1 2 41 July Campas, 118 5 5 5 5 5 5 145 5 2 5 Nk Bamber, 116 6 8 9-2 22 5 145 5 2 7 Condero, 116 6 8 9-2 22 5 145 5 2 7 Condero, 116 1 2 10 10 9-2 5 117 8-37 Messe 116 1 2 10 10 9-2 5 117 8-37 Messe 116 1 7 6 6-2 8-4 10-5 11 Simmer

a-Sangayan & C. Cruiser raced cou

Scratched—Bold Renown

1377- SECONO RACE, Mile. 4 year olds & up. Purse \$13,000. Top Claiming

Price \$55,008. WR. PP \$1 \(\frac{1}{2} \) \$\frac{1}{2} \] \$\f

1319—FÖURTH RACE. & furlangs. 2 year old maiden carks & gelfring should be supported by the support of the supp

canxing. The latter could not match strides with the winner through the stretch. PATRIOT STAND responded in the drive to apain improve his position in a good fry. HELICOPTER broke slowly then rushed up in between horses to be with the leaders and gave out.

SANTA ANITA CHARTS Copyright 1977 By Triangle Publications, Inc. 4.5 Tillin Millen 8.44 4.46 3.43 Raund Numbers 4.20 3.29 O.K. So Far 2.60 Slart good from gate won driving. Muluel pool—\$278,674. Exacts pool—\$553,674.

Daily Racins From Los Anseles Turi Clob, Inc., Santa Aniha Park, Arcadia, Calli., Salurday, February 12, 1977—34th Day of IT-Day Winter-Spring Meeting. All Finishes Confirmed by Official Photo Chart Camera.

1316—FIRST RACE, 6 furious, 4 year olds & up. Purse \$1550. Top Claiming Price \$10,000.

pled.
Time—22, 45, 57°/5, 1.10°/5.
Fly American 3.40 2.40 2.20
Magnificent Macho 8.10 4.40
Balanced Reigh 5.30.
Slart good from pate, won driving.

DATLY DOUBLE, SPLY AMERICAN & PREPURCHASE, PAID \$10.86. DAILY DOUBLE, 9-FLY AMERICAN & 7-REFURCHASE, PAID 110,99.

1311—1118 D RACE Wile 3 year old maiden fillers. Pures \$11,000 to 10 to 1

Time—22 3/5, .40 1/3, 1.11
Proxier. 4.40 3.20 2.80
Rightly 35.40 13.40
Hyperbal 5.40
Slart good from gale, won driving,
Mutuel pool—5396.776. No scraiches 1319—FOURTH RACE. & furlangs. 3 year old maiden calls & geldings. Purse

TILTIN MILTON held ROUND NUMBERS safe. The latter closed well to press the winner at the end. O.K. SO FAR slackened when headed in the last furlong. last furlong. Scratched—Dr. Ronald Ponn. Cream Chicken, Ride Off, Yew Haw Junction, Neat Claim.

SS EXACTA, FILLTIN MILTON & SROUND NUMBERS, PAID SIN O

lex Horse		PP 51	7,5	1/4	4	51	Fin	Jockey	766
30)Mr. Bold Batter			1-11-2		7-2	1-)	1hd	Pincay	4.0
	. 118		+1	1-1/2	3-11/2		2-1-2	Pierce	3.0
41)Confederate Yankee			2-1	7-1	lhd	71.1	3-1	Vargas	2.6
30 Sihirri	115		3140	4-1-2	4-1	5-4	4.14	Sheemaker	5. U
730 Crumbs .	. 115		8		51)	417	5-5'2		9.9
230 Dumbwaiter	. 114	8 6-3	4-Z	4-5	7-3	7-4	6-1/2		6.6
Raval Champion II .	. 113		5-1	2-11-2	shd.		7.7	McHargue	16.0
215 Pass A Glance	113	1 1	1-,-	8	В	8	8	Caslaneda	33.7
Time 23 1/5, .47 2/5	5, 1,12	1.35	1/5.	A	R. E	OLD	BAT	TER barel	v ha
M 175.								t over E	
r. Beld Batter I	0.00	5.60	3.20	001	i ic	ATE.	The	laller c	lase
xact Duplicate		4.20	3.26					CONFEDE	
mederate Yankee			3.00				ally t		
Start good from gate				,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,		3, 44,			
Mulue) pool-\$487.674						atches			

Mutuel pool- \$764,667. Exactal ner to the inner
SS EXACTA, 1-FALIRAKI & GREAT VISION, PAID SIM.00.

1333—EIGHYH RACE, 1¼ miles on furd, 4 year olds & up. Handicap. Purse san,000 addied. Cernino Real Mandicap/Second Ohvision.
Infex Morse WI. PP 51 ¼ ½ % 5tr Fin Jacksy Cides (1984) Keps Ph. Promise 115 5 8 9 8 9 7-4 3td 111 Abdistance 7-40 (1984) Keps Ph. Promise 115 5 8 9 8 9 7-4 3td 111 Abdistance 7-40 (1984) Keps Ph. Promise 115 5 8 9 8 9 7-4 3td 111 Abdistance 7-40 (1984) Keps Ph. Promise 115 5 8 9 8 7-4 3td 111 Abdistance 7-4 (1987) Keps Ph. Promise 115 5 8 9 8 7-4 3td 111 Abdistance 7-4 (1987) Keps Ph. Promise 115 6 8 8 8 Addistance 7-4 (1987) Keps Ph. Promise 115 4 8 8 8 Addistance 7-4 (1987) Keps Ph. Promise 115 4 8 8 8 Addistance 7-4 (1987) Keps Ph. Promise 115 4 8 8 8 Addistance 7-4 (1987) Keps Ph. Promise 115 4 8 8 8 Addistance 7-4 (1987) Keps Ph. Promise 115 4 8 8 8 Addistance 7-4 (1987) Keps Ph. Promise 115 (1987) Kep DQ-Vigors disqualified from third 5 placed lith.
Coffee Grounds disqualified from third 5 placed lith.

driving. Mutuel pool--\$536,744.

SS EXACTA, S APPELL II & 45PACE DATA, PAID \$2,124.56.

PP Wi. Comments
2 116 Trailer in longer
6 114 Won as il much hest
12 119 A threat from behind.
1 18 Racing in share form.
1 x11 Had a very rough frip.
1 11 Had a very rough frip.
1 110 Enfry has strong had.
2 110 Was sorced in take up.
2 110 Taxes a class dros.
1 110 Taxes a class dros.
1 111 Racing and upper chance.
1 114 Hard to place this low. 1326 - SECOND RACE, 6 furlongs, 3 year old maiden fillies, Purse \$10,000. 128 - SECOND RACE, a furlongs. 1 year als mades fifties. Purse \$10,128 From V. McHarque 5 117. Missal force to weaken.

28 Shoo Windows Sellers 7 212. Sturbible then bumbed hard of Delia, Gordero 7 217. Sturbible then bumbed hard 128 Madernoiseire Betsy. Olivarcs 3 117. Sharp speed shler day flexible Sands. Shoe 8 17. Tab for fure.

128 Mathara Fronc. Toro 117. May need bloed racing 1282 a Silveriv. Cashaneda 117. Acts like a runner 1282 a Silveriv. Cashaneda 117. May need upseller 1282 a Silveriv. Cashaneda 117. May seroue upseller 1282 a Silveriv. Cashaneda 117. Trained will full falle 1282 a Silveriv. Sellers 118. Matharat Scharm. Lambert 118. Matharat Scharm. Lambert 118. Trained will full falle 1282 a Silveriv. Sellers 118. Trained will full falle 1282 a Silveriv. Sellers 118. Matharat Scharm. Lambert 118. Trained will full falle 1282 a Silveriv. Sellers 118. Matharat 118. Mathara 1227 - THIRD RACE. Die mile. 4 year olds & up. Allowances. Purse

114,000.
1(126) Physicin's Shacks, forg | 2 |
1032 Marsin Call Conderp | 1 |
1284 Bronzy Tobin, Castaneda | 3 |
1284 Gronzy Tobin, Castaneda | 4 |
1282 Steal A March, Selters | 8 |
1283 Steal A March, Selters | 8 |
1884 E Victorioso, Pierce | 5 |
1001 Summost Day, Otivares | 4 |
1,001 Steal Officer | 4 |
1,001 Steal Officer | 5 |
1,001 Steal Officer | 5 |
1,001 Steal Officer | 5 |
1,001 Steal Officer | 6 2 130 Tries a tougher held
1 14 Figures (lose al Wire
1 14 Figures (lose al Wire
2 120 Conditions about idea)
6 114 Help sel swift pace
8 x110 Break in like wights
7 113 Tab for the future
5 114 Is better than shown
1 114 Overdue for good effort

| LONGSMOT - EL VICTORIOSO | 1727 - Free Flower | Longsmoth | 1727 - Free Flower | Longsmoth | 1727 - Free Flower | 1728 - Flo 1370 — F1FTH RACE, I-1/16 miles, 3 year old colls & geldings, Allowances.
Purse \$13,000

| Purse 13.000. | 124 | Gets blinkers of | 129 | Gets blinkers of | 130 | Profocol Plincav | 7 | 114 | Gets blinkers of | 130 | Profocol Plincav | 7 | 114 | Shown blentv cromise. | 131 | Long to be prospected | 131 | Long to be prospected | 131 | Long to be prospected | 132 | George, Tora | 6 | 114 | Due to be no a smasher (127) | Centendal Pride. Olivares | 1 | 120 | Long to good winning | 127) | Long to good winning | 127 | Long to good winning | 127 | Long to good winning | 128 | Dear With Strength | MCHargue | 9 | 114 | Bear down in driver | 132 | Dear With Strength | MCHargue | 1 | 137 | Beared to is als lefton | 137 | Dear Strength | 137 | Dear Strength | 138 | Dear Strength | 139 | Dear S

137 Zug, Toro In Tarest, Lamberi 4
137 Zug, Toro 197 Zug, LONGSHOT - ALE HOUSE LONGSHOT — ALE HOUSE

1331—SEVENTH RACE: 1/a miles oil turf. 4 year aids & up. Classified Allowances, Purse 132,000.

Index Horse Jockey PP Wf. Comments

1241 Liers Hone. Cardero 5 117 Hard lo rigure recent 4-1

1241 Licrs Hone. Cardero 5 117 Hard lo rigure recent 4-1

1241 Licrs Hone. Reken, Pinca 3 11 Hard lo rigure recent 4-1

1240 Licrs Hone. Reken, Pinca 3 11 Has leading rider aboard 5-2

1260 Canvasser, Sellers 1 x109 Threat with this kind. 6-1

1260 Legendario til 1, Shmar 9 114 Tipped hand other day 7-2

1260 Gold Standard, Pierce 2 114 Due to run a smasher 8-1

1260 Tar Sicopre, Centeno 4 115 Best race a contender 15-1

1260 Tar Sicopre, Conteno 4 115 Best race a contender 15-1

LONGSHOT—GOLD STANDORDO 132 — EIGHTH RACE, 1-7/8 miles, 1 year old fillias, Stakes, Purse Sido,860 added, Gress \$115,400, To Winner \$70,000, second \$20,000, third \$15,000, fourth \$7500. La Canada \$24kes.

| LONGSHOY — PACIFIC PRINCESS | Gatine in second form | 1317 — NINTH RACE | 1-1/14 millar | 4 year olds & up. Claiming Pross 1,000 — 113

Mason's specials

AT SANTA ANITA

BEST BET — Lifes Mope in severenths.

BEST CHANCE BET — Galloping pine in third.

PREFERED PARLAY — Ride Off to Lifes Mape.

MARIES SUPER SPOT PLAY — Road Clayin on fourth.

CLORKEP'S TIP — Show Winds in second.

5-2 2-1 8-5 6-1 5-1 6-1 12-1

Cal-breds split S'Anita stake wins

A pair of California-bred horses who had never before won a stakes - Mr. Bold Batter and Keep the Promise — captured the two sections of the split \$34,050 Camino Real Handicap Saturday at Santa Anita Park.

Under clear skies, with temperatures in the upper 80s, Laffit Pincay guided Mr. Bold Batter to the front in the first division and the 5-year-old withstood challenges from Confederate Yankee and then Exact Duplicate to win hy a head.

Carrying 117 pounds, Mr. Bold Batter raced 14 miles on the turf in 2:001/s. He paid \$10, \$5 and \$3.20.

Exact Duplicate was second and returned \$4.20 and \$3.20. Confederate Yankee finished third for a \$3 payoff.

Darrel McHargue was part of 113 pounds aboard Keep the Promise in the second divsion and the 5-year-old grey son of Promised Land ran a completely different race than Mr. Bold Batter.

Keep the Promise, trained by Laz Barrera, was dead last at the start and remained so far back halfway through the race that observers could not estimate how may lengths he trailed by. Then

index Hurse Jeckey 1223 Black Edward, Pin

Fidex	Hirse	Beciter	FP
1273 Black Edward, Pincay	2		
1273 Black Edward, Pincay	2		
1273 Black Edward, Pincay	0		
1251 Under Deck, Lambert	3		
1254 Has To Run, Mercado	1		
1260 Irish Esudiant, Cordera	12		
1241 a Young Frederick, McHarsue			
1254 MacAillister, Castaneda	4		
117 Rural Rhvitm, Shoemaker	5		
127 Run Proud, Sellers	7		
190 Bold Renown, Diaz	6		
150 Degas, Pineda	9		
1283 Arriculation, Ramircz	10		
J D, R. Lasater-owned entry.			

a — D. R. Lasater-owned entry. LONGSHOT — MacALLISTER.

3 Pisr Shack Margin Call Bronze Ton

4 Rice Off Heat Claim Solarizer

Ride Off Neat Claim

Teguila Sun Prolocol Championes

Pikehall Dray Celf Abe Great

H Hilarious Lucie Manet

Hail & Frwil Rulison Bug Bunny

1325 — FIRST RACE — 7 furteres. 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$1,000. Top ctalmine price \$16,000.

1326 - SECOND RACE - 6 furlangs, 2-year-old malden fillies. Purse

1327 - THIRD RACE - 1 Mile. 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$14,000. Allow-

HARRIN (83) MASON (92) ARTHUR (71) HOLLY (62) | CONSENSUS (83)

Neat Claim Ride Off Practitoner

Champlored Tequila Sun Protocol

Pikehall Dray Cott Zug

Lucie Manel Woodsome Up To Juliet

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Comments

WI. Comments

116 May surprise this field

114 Should go the favor lie

115 Conting Up to best

117 Best race puts right there

117 Best race puts right there

118 Comes off a fair effort

119 Capable of laking if all

116 Comes off a fair effort

117 May be placed too low

117 Outside chance with this rider

118 Must furnove sharply.

118 Must improve sharply.

119 Figures in the rear

120 May come right back
14 Would be no surprise
12 Capable of haking it al.
13 Can run with these
13 May need a local effort
with Has a longstot chance on the surprise
14 May need an easile store and the surprise
14 May need an easile resort
14 Rider best recommendation.

McHargue began to slowly close

By the time the eight-horse field made the turn for home. Keep the Promise was fifth and flying.

In mid-stretch, the five leaders were jockeying for position and two horses had to swerve to avoid a collision. That's when Keep the Promise rocketed to the lead, winning by 1% lengths over Diode. Vigors and Coffee Grounds fin-

ished third and fourth, respectively, but stewards viewed films and noted that Vigors had swerved in and out in the stretch and that Coffee Grounds had lugged out, impeding others.

They were placed sixth and seventh, in that order with Copper Mel aking third and Gallivantor

After the 2:00% ride, Keep the Promise gave backers a hefty payoff of \$16.80, \$7.80 and \$5. Diode paid \$6.60 and \$4.60 and Copper Mel paid \$4.80 to show.

Both winners earned \$20,550. Pincay wound up the day with three winners. He also took the first on Fly American at \$3.40 and the seventh on Faliraki at \$5.20. McHargue and Bill Shoemaker each won two races.

—GIFF HARDIN'S —

SANTA ANITA HANDICAP

The final race of the day went to Appell II, the longest shot on the board at 43-1. He returned \$89.20 to win and, coupled with the No. 2 horse Space Data, set up a \$2,124.50 exacta.

Space Data actually ran third but Rue De Rivoli, who finished second with Pincay aboard, was disqualified, and Space Data was moved into second

JOCKEY Donald Pierce and Hail Hilarious, victorious in two stakes races at Santa Anita this meeting, team again today in the \$115,300 La Canada Stakes.

The probable favorite in the 11/4-mile race for older fillies, Hail Hilarious will carry top weight of 121 pounds against eight rivals.

The Saron Stables star has won two stakes after returning to action following a foot injury at Keeneland last fall.

But Hail Hilarious must give three pounds to both Sweet Rob-bery and Pacific Princess, with most of the others carrying 115.

Expected to be a top contender in the La Canada is English-bred Woodsome, hero of the El Encino

114 Requires his best effort today ... 2-

118 Well placed to graduate .

118 Well placed to graduate
128 Will wim soon
120 All wim soon
121 All wim soon
128 Not overmatched in this soot
128 Chence if starts
128 Should scratch out
128 Longshot chance if starts
128 May be placed bot low
129 Adds blinkers, may improve
129 Adds blinkers, may improve
129 Not with this field
129 Not with this field
130 Cames off add it

117 Falled as the favorite in last 2.1
22 Just beat the top one. 5.2
14 Best race could take it al. 5.2
x(09 Chance for a part as weighted, 9).
14 Capable off best
14 Would have to surprise. 6.1
17 Willing, but in tough
15 Floures in the rear with these. 5.1
18 Floures least likely. 15-1

1 15 Cooked good winning last
1 15 Fits well for a part.
1 15 Fits well for a part.
3 121 No leilling how good
6 115 Cherice with this rider
2 118 May want an easier spot.
4 115 Would be a surprise.
9 118 Comes off a fair effort.
7 116 Hardly trouble these
8 116 Didn't beat this kind

1325 — FOURTH RACE — About 6½ ferlongs on turt. 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$18,000. Allowances.

1339 - FIFTH RACE - 11/14 miles. 3-year-old colts and geldings. Purse

7 Teaulis Sunrise, Casteneda 16 114 Would be no surprise.
10 Championed, Shoemaker 3 114 Would be no surprise.
11 Championed, Shoemaker 3 114 No telling how good
12 Ilad, Cerdero 1 120 Not overmatched today 4 fronly, Sellers 2 xi09 Can and must improve.
17 Centennial Pride, Dilvares. 5 120 Steps up off a winning effort 5 Stervood, Dilaz 4 114 Adds Blinters, may improve.
18 Openastic Duke, Pierce 8 117 Has an outside chance only 11. George Toro 6 114 Hard to place this low LOMOSHOT — CENTENMAL PRIDE.
18 LOMOSHOT — CENTENMAL PRIDE.

1331 — SEVENTH RACE — 1½ mHes on turf, 4-year-sids and up. Purse 335,000. Allowances.

1332 - EIGHTH RACE - IV, miles. 4-year-old filles. Purse \$180,000 added.

TSS — NINTH RACE — 11/14 miles, 4-year-olds and up. Perse \$10,000. Top ins price \$16,000.

1306 - SIXTH RACE - 11/14 miles. 2-vear-old maiden cells and addings.

Purse 111,496. Allowances.
108. Ride Off, Shoemaker.
1785 Solarizer, Micharume.
1795 Solarizer, Micharume.
17230 Neaf Calam, Pincary.
17230 Neaf Calam, Pincary.
17240 Authorization, Olivares.
1724 Authorization, Olivares.
1724 Cream Chicken, Toro.
1727 Gentleman James II, Catada.
1727 Gentleman James II, Catada.
1727 Gentleman James III, Catada.
1728 Company Calaman Chicken.
1729 Company Calaman Chicken.
1729 Company Calaman Chicken.
1729 Company Calaman Chicken.
1720 Company Calaman Chicken.
1720 Company Calaman Chicken.
1721 Company Calaman Chicken.
1722 Company Calaman Chicken.
1723 Company Calaman Chicken.
1724 Company Calaman Chicken.
1724 Company Calaman Chicken.
1725 Company Calaman Chicken.
1726 Company Calaman Chicken.
1726 Company Calaman Chicken.
1727 Company Calaman Chicken.
1727 Company Calaman Chicken.
1728 Company Calaman Chicken.
1729 Company Chicken.
1729 Compa

513.866. Allewances. 1566 Protocol, Pincay 7 1277 Tequila Surrise, Casteneda 16 (1231) Championed, Shoemaker 3

Purse 31,846

1157 Dray Coff Place, Plocay

1158 Pikehall, Shoemsker

1201 Abe The Great, Mercodo

1277 Zug, Toro

1287 Postmark, Oliveres

1201 Ale House, McHarque

1203 Ar. Charm, Mene

1203 Real Lucky Deal, Sellers

1207 Real Lucky Deal, Sellers

1207 Thru Brigos, Corden

1207 Real Lucky Deal, Sellers

1207 Thru Thr Forest, Lambert

1207 Thru Thr Forest, Lambert

1208 Lifte Farmer Boy, Bonales

1208 New Castle Chefy Avedor

LOMOSHOT — MR. CHARM.

139 — EIGHTH RACE — 14
(1151) Woodsome, Sellers
1161 Licite Maniet, Shoemaker
(1278) Hadr Hidricking, Pierce
1278 Hadr Hidricking, Pierce
1275 Sneel Robbert, Toro
1275 Sneel Robbert, Toro
1275 Sneel Cabbert, Toro
1275 Sneel Criscuss, McHargue
1161 Maddem Baylady, Casteneda
(1279) Grania Sueno, Velasuez
LONGSHOT — SNOWCAPE.

1289 Nantwice, Pincay 1289 Hail And Farewell, Cordero

| 1289 Hail And Farswell, Cordero 6 | 4 | 214 Ruilson, Shoemaker 9 | 9 | 1289 Boton Ball, Mercado 4 | x | 1389 Personaliliy Knight, Vergara 1 | 1199 Royal Retla, Campas 2 | 1195 Space Bus, Gonzaler 3 | 1214 Bug Bunny, Sellers 7 | x | 1214 Hurachin Chiel, Skinner 5 | LONGSHOT 5 | Shoemaker 5 | X - Apprentice allowance claimed.

Stakes on Jan. 19. A stakes winner in England two seasons ago, Woodsome will carry 115 with apprentice Mark Sellers in the irons.

In post position order, the entries are Lucie Manet with Shoemaker, 115; Sweet Robbery, Fernado Toro, 118; Hail Hilarious, Pierce, 121; Snowy Cape, Frank Olivares, 115; Woodsome, Sellers, 115; Up to Juliet, Pincay, 115; Madam Gaylady, Marco Castaneda, 116; Granjo Sueno, Danny Velasquez, 116, and Pacific Prin-cess, McHargue, 118.

Winfield Farm's Pacific Princess won the Delaware Oaks at Delaware Park last fall and then was runner-up to Eclipse Award-winning 3-year-old filly Revidere in the Gazelle Handicap at Belmont. However, in her most recent outing, Pacific Princess was fifth to Hail Hilarious in the seven-furlong Santa Monica Handicap on Jan. 22. Two weeks later, Hail Hilarious won the 1 1/16-mile Santa Maria

Handicap. If all nine start, the La Canada will be worth \$70,000 to the winner.

Following the fourth race, Olivares will be honored as the winner of the 28th annual George Woolf Memorial Jockey Award. Olivares, 27, won over four rivals in public voting for the honor.

Still riding—and winning

Jockey sensation illegal?

York State Labor Department said Saturday it was "advising" owners and trainers at Aqueduct Race Track not to employ teen-age jockey sensation Steve Cauthen until the 16-year-old rider gets his working papers.
The disclosure came after Cau-

then rode two more winners Saturday, his 28th and 29th in the last nine days.

Meanwhile, investigators for the State Labor Department began serving summonses on owners and trainers for whom Cauthen has been riding — and winning — all winter. Their first targets were the owners and trainers of the mounts Cauthen rode in the ninth races at Aqueduct Thursday and Friday.

DAVID FORD, public information director for the Labor Department said the horsemen were violating a state law which prohibits the hiring of minors under 18 who don't possess working papers.

However, Gerald A. Burke, a track steward representing the New York State Racing and Wagering Board, said that "everything is in order, as far as we're concerned We think this should be resolved by Monday.3

Legal experts at the racing board see Cauthen as an independent contractor, required to be only 16 years old and possess the proper qualifications to obtain a jockey's Cauthen missed making it a

triple Saturday when his furious rush from last place fell short in the \$53,000 Lucky Draw Stakes for 3-year-olds. The winner of the feature was

Sigmund Sommer's Catalan, ridden by Eddie Maple, who had a triple for the day. Catalan raced the I 1-16-mile in 1:46 and Maple said afterwards, "He looked like he was going to quit on me around the last turn but I kept after him and he responded."

Cauthen won the fourth race with Proud Romeo at \$4.80 and the sixth with Bold Rondo at \$6.40. He

had nine mounts for the day and finished third three times.

CAUTHEN'S victories Saturday gave him 96 winning mounts for the year. In addition, he has finished in the money 100 other times at Aqueduct and Santa Anita.

Catalan scored by a neck over Honorable Guest, handled by Ron Turcotte, who in turn was a neck to the good over Make Amends. Cauthen's mount which made up 10 lengths in the stretch before falling short.

Catalan, a son of Quadrangle, was raced as an entry with Sea \$11,980 Jersey Belle Handicap...Ridden by Chris McCarren, Sweet Alliance com-pleted the 1 1/16 miles in 1:49% over a fast track before 19.729 fans...Sweet Al-liance returned \$3.80, \$2.80 and \$2.60 as the favorite. One Night Affair paid \$3.80 and \$3.20 while Roses of Love, another four lengths back, returned \$5.

BOWIE — Knightly Marvin upset five other 3-year-olds in the \$27,800 W.P. Burch Stakes...The winner came from fifth place to win by a length...Ridden by Bebby Gilbert, Knightly Marvin circled his rivals at the top of the stretch to complete the six furlongs in 1:11%...The victory, was worth \$18,070...Knightly Marvin, longest price in the field, paid \$56.40, \$11.40 and \$4.40.

OAKLAWN - Silver Hope surged from the pack entering the stretch and

RACE ROUNDUP

Stopper. The winning entry went off at 7-2 and paid \$9.80 and \$6.20. Honorable Guest, the longest shot in the field of six at 7-1, returned \$7.80, There was no show betting because there were only four betting interests.

GOLDEN GATE — Maberas, a heavy lavorite, ran by Prince Falmer in the stretch to win the 5½-furlong, \$27,350 Albany Handicap by 1¾ lengths...With A. L. Diaz up and earrying top weight of 128 pounds, Maberas was clocked at 1-10% is my minning for the fifth time in his last seven starts to earn \$16,100 and raise his lifetime winnings to \$124,466...—Maheras paid \$3, £2,60 and \$2.20. Prince Falmer, who set a torrid early pace, returned \$4.80 and \$3 for place, and Happy Randy, third in the field of seven, paid \$2.80.

paid \$2.80.

GULFSTREAM — Legion led wire-to-wire to score an upset victory in the \$2.400 Donn Handicap... The \$-1 shot, ridden by Lazaro Saumell, opened a long lead midway through the backstretch and held off Lagical by 1½ lengths... Yamanin, the \$2.1 avortie with the crowd of 29,988, was a head further back and 2½ lengths in front of Appassionate in a field of seven older horses going 1½ miles. Legion was timed in 1.48½ and paid \$21.50, \$2.40 and \$3.60. Logical returned \$7.80 and \$3.40. Yamanin was worth \$3.60 to show...Legion, 7-year-old son of Roman Line, wun only two of 13 starts last year but earned \$101.257. One of his victories was in a division of the Haleah Turf Cup and he lost a photo in the \$100,000 added Gulfstream Park Handicap.

GARDEN STATE — Sweet Alliance raced to a nine-length victory over One Night Affair in the 24th running of the

held off a strong challenge by Albert H. B. to capture the \$25,000 Hot Springs Handicap...Silver Hope, ridden by Rady Turcette, was the 2-to-1 favorite in the field of nine older horses...He returned \$5.60, \$3.80 and \$2.60 after covering the six furlongs over a good track in i:1145...Albert H. B., who won twice at Santa Anita earlier this year, returned \$5.40 and \$3.40. Romeo, ridden by Larry Snyder, paid \$3.20.

SUFFOLK DOWNS — Thaw conditions and a resulting muddy track forced the cancellation of racing again Saturday...The racing card was canceled Friday after only one race...Track officials said Saturday's decision was made after a meeting of trainers, jockeys and management...Racing was scheduled to resume today with a ninerace card.

Jockey standings

JOCIET	M.73	151 7		м
Laffit Pincay	. 196	49	38	2/
Darrel McHargue	. 721	35	20	21
Fernando Toro	. 201	33	75	31
Bill Shoemaker	. 198	- 33	22	11
x-Mark Sellers	. 196	23	23	23
Frank Olivares	. 190	20	17	20
Donald Pierce			22	13
Angel Cordero			78	25
Marco Castaneda	. 199	12	18	19
Jose Vargas	. 89	70		- 11
X-Apprentice.		-	_	

Today's scratches At SANTA ANITA

Black Edward, Silver Doctor.

Sirenic, Free To Fly.

Sunniest Day.

Protocol.

Postmark, Mr. Charm. Ale

House. 7— Confederate Yankee

SANTA ANITA CHARTS Copyright 1977 By Triangle Publications, Inc. Daily Racing From Los Angeles Tori Cité, Inc., Senta Antile Park, Arcadia, Calif., Saturday, February 12, 1977—Skit Day of 73-Day Wister-Spring Morting. All Finishes Confirmed by Official Phane Charl Camera. Time-...22 3/5, .45 1/5, 1.09 3/5, 1.21

AT SANTA ANITA
MOST POSABLE WINNERRIde Off in 4th
BEST BET—Protocol in 5th.
BEST MONEY PROSPECT—Abe
The Great in 6th.

The Great in 6th. Hardin's Hotline

ERNIE MASON'S

Black Ed (12) a-Silver Dr (5) Irish € 15)

Emmy (20) Shop Windws (4) Ida Delia (3)

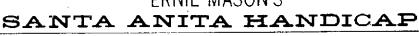
Tequila Sun (10) Protocol (8) Championed (6)

Life's Hope (14 C Yankee (12) Ens Ruken (2)

Woodsome (9) H Hilarious (9) Lucie Manet (9)

Nantwice (12) Hail & Frwil (6) Rulison (3) e is number of winners selected

H Hailarious Woodsome Lucie Manel



Sunday, February 13, 1977 Clear & Fasi. First Post 12:39 pro n 1st & 2nd races. \$5 exactas on \$1

1325 - FIRST RACE, 7 (urlangs, 4 year olds & up. Claiming, Purse 3900). Claiming Brice \$18,000 — \$14,000.
Index Horse Jackey PF
1223 Black Edward, Pincay
(1221) Black Edward, Pincay
(1221) Silver Doctor, McHargue
1230 trish Etudiani, Cordero
1235 Under Deck, Lambert
1235 Has fo Run, Alercado
1234 Aryaung Frederick, McHargue
1234 Aryaung Frederick, McHargue
1237 Rural Rhythm, Shoe
1227 Run Proud, Sellers
1288 Articulation, Ramicez
1290 Degas, Pinedo
1100 Bold Renown, Diaz
1206 September 1208 110 1326 - SECOND RACE. 4 furlongs. 3 year old malden fillies. Purse \$10,000. 1226 — SECOND RACE 4 furionss. 3
1228 Emmy, McMarque 6
1238 Shop Windows, Sellers 7 x1
124 Delia, Cordero 2 1
126 Chila Bands, Pierce 9
127 Addemoiselle Betsy, Clihares 3
127 Les Chila Betsy, Clihares 3
127 Addemoiselle Betsy, Clihares 3
127 Clindy Bronze, Castaneda 1
128 Alchae's Charm, Lambert 1
128 Alchae's Charm, Lambert 1
128 Alchae's Charm, Lambert 1
129 A-Pentagon, Pierde 1
129 A-Pentagon, Pierde 1
120 Alchae's Charm, Lambert 1
121 Alchae's Charm, Lambert 1
122 Alchae's Charm, Lambert 1
123 Alchae's Charm, Lambert 1
124 Alchae's Charm, Lambert 1
125 Alchae's Charm, Lambert 1
126 Alchae's Charm, Lambert 1
127 Alchae's Charm, Lambert 1
128 Alchae's Charm, Lambert 1
128 Alchae's Charm, Lambert 1
129 Alchae's Charm, Lambert 1
120 Alchae's Charm, Lambert 7 x112 Stumbled, then bumper 2 117 Graustark filly can fly 9 117 Tab for tuture. 1 117 Abar saved other day 8 117 May need local racing 5 117 Trained well for debut 1 117 Acts like a runner. 1 117 Acts like a runner. 1 118 Trained well for debut 1 119 Acts like a runner. 1 119 Trained well for debut 1 119 Trained well of tale 1 119 Trained well of tale 4 117 Give a local outing...

1327 - THIRD RACE, One mile, 4 year olds & up. Allewances, Purse \$14,000.

([2]85)Pleasure Shack, Toro.

([2]85)Pleasure Shack, Toro.

([2]86] Margin Call, Cordero.

([2]86] Eronze Tobin, Castareda.

([2]874) Galloning Pine, McHarque.

([3]874) Galloning Pine, McHarque.

([3]874) Steal A March, Sellers.

([3 120 Tries a tougher fleid
114 Figures close at wire...
120 Conditions about ideal.
114 Help set swift pace...
113 Break in the weights...
113 Tab for the future...
114 Is better than shown...
114 Overdue for good effort 1328 - FOURTH RACE. About 6-1/2 furlangs on turs. 4 year olds & up.

115 Rafes edge... 115 Comes off sharp victory. 115 Loves this turi course. 114 Tab for the future... 115 Is threaf from behind. 114 Might lake it all. 115 Tries with blinkers...

1227 — FIFTH RACE, 14/16 miles, 3 year eld cells & seldings, Allowances, Purse 11,800. 1272 Tequila Sunrise, Castaneda 16 1806 Protocol, Pincay 7 1231 Ichampioned, Shoo 3 1113 J. George, Toro 6 1231/J.Centennial Pride, Olivares 5 Gets blinkers off. Shown plenty pro-

114 Gefs blinkers off
114 Shown plenty promise
114 Won like lop prospect
114 Due to run a smasher
120 Looked good winning
120 Help set swill nace.
120 Broke in a langie
114 Bear down in drive.
117 Benefit by last effort.
118 Was forced to take up. Centennial Pride, Univers. 120 |
Ilad, Cordero 1 120 |
Irony, Sellers 2 109 |
Irony, Sellers 1 14 |
Deal-With Strength, McHargue 9 |
Ilad 1 14 |
Dynastic Duke, Pierce 8 |
Ilad 1 14 |
Longshot Deal With Strength

1230 — SIXTH RACE, 1-1/16 miles, 3 year old maiden cells & seldings.

Spot for mild upsel.
Eliminated at start
Was unlocky to lose.
Has to be caught
Might take if all.
Stumbled bodly, elimina
Last was sharp effort
Has benefit of rail.
Best race stout threat
Bumped hard other day
Best race a contender.
Tries with blinkers.
Is by Tumble Wind.
Not without a chance.
Needs to surprise. 1237 Zug, Toro
237 Zug, Toro
237 Zug, Toro
238 Ale House, McNarsue
249 Postmark Olivares.
228 Two Bilhoos, Cordero
228 Two Bilhoos, Cordero
228 Two Bilhoos, Cordero
228 Life Framer Boy, Conzalez
228 Real Lucky Deal, Sellers
1283 New Castle Chief, Validez
228 New Lossie Chief, Validez
228 New Castle Chief, Validez
238 Huckleberry Rock, Vergara

LONGSHOT - ALE HOUSE

LONGSHOT — ALE HOUSE

Allewancs, Purse \$15,000.

Allewancs, Purse \$15,000.

Index Herse Jacker PP W. Comments

All Liter's Hope Cordero 5 117 Hard to figure racent 4.1

(124) Liter's Hope Cordero 5 12 Beat too one other day 3.1

1155 Ensien Ruken, Pincay 3 114 Has leading rider abord 5.2

1260 Canvaser, Sellers 1 x107 Threat with this kind 6.1

1260 Gaid Standard, Pierce 2 14 Due to run a smasher 8.1

1281 Humble Howard, Castaneda 8 117 Ractine in sharp form 4.1

1280 Tar Stengere, Ceptieno 4 15 Best race a contender 15.1 Wf. Comments
179 Hard to figure racent
120 Beet too one other day
14 Has leading rider aboard.
169 Threat with this kind.
164 Tipped hand other day
171 Racins in sharp form
172 Racins in sharp form
173 Racins in sharp form
175 Best race a contender.
176 Might take if all.

1332 — EIGHYH RACE, 1-1/8 miles, 4 year old fillies, Stakes, Porse 5106,860 I. Gruss 5115,380. To winner \$79,300, second \$20,800, third 515,800, fourth \$7500, madd Stakes. (1278) Hail Hilarious, Pierce

(1278) Hail Hilarious, Pierce 3
1161 Lucie Maner, Shee 1
1181 Lucie Maner, Shee 1
1188 Pacific Princess, McHargue 9
1279 Up To Juliet, Pincay 6
1279 Up To Juliet, Pincay 6
1279 Grania Sueno, Velasquez 8
1279 Sweet Robbery, Toro 2
1181 Madam Gaylady, Castaneds 7
1285 Sower Roboton, Chargers 4
1085 Showy Cape, Ollyares 4
100 Sowy Cape, Ollyares 4
100 Sowy Cape, Ollyares 4
100 Sowy Cape, Ollyares 7
100 Sowy Cape, Ollyares 1
101 Sowy Cape, Ollyares 1
101 Sowy Cape, Ollyares 1
102 Sowy Cape, Ollyares 1
103 Sowy Cape, Ollyares 1
103 Sowy Cape, Ollyares 1
104 Sowy Cape, Ollyares 1
105 Sowy Cape, Ollyares 1
107 Sowy Cape, Ollyares 1
107 Sowy Cape, Ollyares 1
108 Sowy Has benefit of rail...
Won as if much best. Due to run a smasher Never a dull effort. Closed last to win...
Have her to calch...
Help force the pace...
Racing in good form... | 1315 - A|| A|| FACIFIC PRINCESS | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1

Mason's specials

AT SANTA ANITA BEST BET - Lifes Hope In seventh.
REST CHANCE BET - Galloping REST CHANCE BET — Galloping Pine in third. PREFERRED PARLAY — Ride Off to Lites Hope. 'MARTE'S SUPER SPOT PLAY — Neal Claim in fourth. CLOEKER'S TIP — Shaw Winds in

BANKROLL SPECIAL — Zup in SIXTH. DAILY DOUBLE WHEEL HORSE —Black Edward in Brist. EXACTA KEY HORSE — Lifes EXACTA KEY MORSE — Lifes Hope in seventh.
LUCKY LOUISE'S BEST BET — Pleasure Shack in third.
LUCKY LOUISE'S BEST CHANCE BET — Michaels Charm in accord. 1316—FIRST RACE, 6 forlongs, 4 year olds & up. Purse \$1500. Top Claiming Wr. PP 51 ½ 1/5 15/7 Shr Fin Lightig 117 10 1 2-½ 2nd 1-1 1-3 Pincay 211 3 4-3 1-3 2-2 2-½ 3-½ Sellers 118 1 3 9-84 6-1½ 4-1 3nd Campas, 118 1 3 9-84 6-1½ 4-1 3nd Campas, 118 1 3 1-½ 1nd 3-2 4-1½ 50-0 115 5 5 5-2 5-1½ 5-2 5nk Lambert 116 9 7 7-7 7-1½ 6-1 6-2 Pierce 116 6 8 9-2½ 10-15 8-2 7-2 Corders 116 10 10-1½ 9-1½ 8-3½ Messe 116 11 2 4-½ 4nd 7nd 9-1½ Glivares 116 2 1 2-1½ 11 11 11 11 10-2 Versal 116 7 6 6-2 6-4 10-5 11 3-5 knner

1235 Sunior 1221 Brave And Daring 1235 Triceps Mutual pool—\$245,724

Mutual pool—\$245,724

FLY AMERICAN won allout, MAG-NIFICENT MACHO weakened into the last furlong, BALANCED REIGH hung late. a-Sangayān & C. Cruiser raced cou-pied.
Time—22, 45, 57/5, 1,10/2.
Fly American 3.49 2.49 2.28
Magnificant Macha 8.29 4.48
Salanced Reigh 3.89
Start good from gate, won driving. Sangayan & C. Cruiser raced cou-Scraiched-Boid Renown

1317-SECOND RACE, Mile, 4 year olds & up. Purse \$13,000. Top Claiming Price \$25,800 PTICE 30,000.

WI, PP 51 ¼ ½ ¼ 517 Fin Jeckery
IZP Reporthase 115 7 2-2 2-1 2-14 2-2 I is sneemaker
IZP Reporthase 115 5 1 1-42 1-1 3-2 1-1 2-2 I is sneemaker
ISS Torreon II 115 3 5 1 1-42 1-1 3-2 1-1 2-2 I in Sneemaker
ISS Torreon II 115 3 5 1 3-4 3 2-4 4 30 0 0 invares
ISS Torreon II 115 3 5 3-3 3 3 2-4 4 3 0 0 invares
ISS Torreon II 115 3 5 3-3 3 3 2-4 3 3 4 4 5 Lamping
ISS Torreon II 115 3 4 3-2 3 3 4 4 5 Lamping
ISS Torreon II 115 5 4 3-2 3 5 3 6 4 5 Lamping
ISS Torreon II 115 6 4 8 8 8 7 3 6 7 7 8 Waterstop
ISS Goranon II 115 1 9 3-0 4 4 2 0 9 8 Waldez
ISS Torreon II 115 1 9 3-0 4 4 2 0 9 8 Waldez All Gerands II ... 127 I a sub 177

Time—23 1/5, 47, 1.11 3/5, 1.36 4/5.

Perchate

5.00 3.00 240

Sion, GIVE 'M TIME gave way grudging. TORREON II went evenly in the drive while drifting out nearing the finish. Time—2113.
Repurchase 5.68 3.69 Zee
Give 'M Time 7.69 5.60
Terrean II.
Start sood from gate, won driving,
Motuel pool—5283.835. Dally Double

No scratches DAILY DOUBLE, FILY AMERICAN & 7-REPURCHASE, PAID \$10:00. Time---.22 3/5, .46 1/5, 1.11 2/5, 1.38 PROZIER responded in the stretch to hold late and win allout. RIGHTLY finished in a raily white the rider lost his with. MYPERBOLA let up in the final strides.

1/5.
Pruzier 4.60 3.20 2.80
Rightir 35.60 13.40
Hyperbola 5.80 yerbola 5.8 Starl good from gate, won driving. Mutuel pool—\$396,776. No scratches 1319-FOURTH RACE, 6 furlengs. 3 year ald malden cults & geldings. Purse \$18,680 1273 Chinson Corm
Patifor Stand
1291 Policy Stan

coaxing. The latter could not match strides with the winner through the stretch. PATRIOT STAMD responded in the drive to again imprave his position in a good try. HCLICOPTER broke slowly then rushed up in between hortes to be with the leaders and gave out.

1226-FIFTH RACE, 7 jurianes, 4 Claiming Price \$40,000. Claiming Price 900,000, 1980 pt. New York New Hore 108 Tiltin Milton 1212 Round Sumbers 118710 K. So Far 1185 Tonys Double (A971Bold Talein 1712 El Dorado Sunburst 1212 El Dorado Sunburst 1212 Dorado Endor 1227 Damilanos ... O.K. Se Far. 2.88 Start good from gafe, won driving. Mutuel pool—\$770,674. Exacts pool—\$553,615.

last surlong.
Scratched—Dr. Ronald Ponn,
Cream Chicken, Ride Off, Yew Haw
Junction, Neat Claim.

IS EXACTA, 4-TILTIN MILTON & S-ROUND NUMBERS, PAID SIM. M.

Committee of the commit									_
1321—SIXTH RAC	E. 14	mile	еп	uri. 4	year	olds	w.	Handicap.	Pur
\$30,000 added. Gress \$34,6	HO. C	m ine	Real	Handi	cap/F	irst (ivisia	ħ.	
Index Horse	W1. (P 51	1/4	15	74	Sh	Fin	Jechny	
112301Mr. Bold Batter	. 117	4 1-1	1-112	1-1	2-21-2	1-1	170	Pincay	4.0
1213 Exact Duplicate	118	23-7/2	4-1	3-1/2	3-11/2	3-1	2-92	Pierce	3.0
(1241)Contederate Yankee	116	7 2-1	2-1	2-1	1hd	2-115	3-1	Vargas	2.5
1230 Sibirci	115	5 41	Jid	41/2	+1	54	400	Sheemaker	
1230 Crumbs	. 115	6 7-1	8	7-11/2	5.15	4.1.2	55.2	Toro	9.9
1230 Dumbwaiter	. 114	1 6-3	4 -2	6-2	7-3	7-4	4-1/2	Cordero	6.6
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Start good from gate, won driving. Mutuel pool—\$487,474. No scratches. 1322_SEVENTH PACE 11/4 miles

1321—5E \$16,000 Indix Horse (1240)Faliraki (1185)Great Vision (1196) Ivanhor III. 1149 Bacarrys. 1035 Treedilick 1276 Erzequel II. 1277 Min'aral 1230 Four Spades Pincay Pincay Castaneda Shoemaker McHargue Verges Centeno Cordero Toro by 44 Str Fin 1-795 1-1 Ind Ind Ind 4-1 2-125 24 2-6 2-145 3-15 24 2-5 3-15 42 4-12 4-2 7-1 6-215 5-15 6-1 6 7-4 7-5 6-1 6-1 Strat 6-12 7-8 5-15 8 8 8 117 1 2 1-2 114 6 4 4hd 114 5 1 2-2 114 4 3 3-2 5-1/2 8 8 8 1000 3.rv clear lead into the first turn, drifted out to challenge on the rail. then gamely came back to set a close call. GREAT VISION settled during the opening half, then gave way unwill-ingly. VIANHOE III prompted the win ner to the three furfong pole and tired. Start good from gate, won driving.
Mutuel pool—\$284,667. Exacta
pool—\$492,690.
FALIRAKI broke in stride to take a Scratched—Happy New Year.

536,666 added. Camine Re- lades Horse						***			
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listings and 1,200 photographs, and it took Lewis many months of research to put the book in shape for the publisher. It is a comprehensive guide to identifying, evaluating, buying and selling modern firearms. It is available now at sporting goods stores and book stores.

Do you think that you are a top-notch fly-fisher-man? Well, David Michalak has written a book, Fly-Fishing (\$12, A.S. Barnes & Co., Inc., Cran-bury, N.J.), which will teach all good fly-fisher-men more tricks than they ever knew. Michalak actually adds gloss to the purlists by demonstrating in words and pictures some of the finest fishing techniques you ever dreamed possible.



PORTS DYCALL— 12] anglers on 4 ats caught I sale fish, 3% red snapp-7, 1 347 right cod, 105 row cod



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Cerritos eventually was eliminated from post-season competition in the

Southern California playoffs. But Barbara continued to open eyes during summer play with the Raybestos Brakettes in Stratford, Conn., where she guided the amateur softball team to the national ASA fastpitch championship and was awarded three team awards. Her batting average during the playoffs was a healthy .426.

Backing up Barbara this spring will be some fine Falcon players, including

WOMEN IN SPORTS

outfielders, Julie Morrison with a .364 batting average, and Theresa Moe, who batted 462 in 1976 and led the team with 13 stolen bases.

Among incoming freshmen is "Rin" Swearingen, an all-CIF catcher from Warren High School. She is joined by Artesia High School's Woman of the Athlete of the Year, Donna Schultze at shortstop: La Mirada High School's Woman Athlete of the Year, Lynn Crist, also a shortstop, and Pam Sokolick, a switch-hitting first baseman.

Catcher Barbara Johnson, expected to rejoin the team after an incredible freshman year, underwent surgery and is not due back for two months.

"We are excited about the new sea-"Nancy said. "We have scheduled exhibition doubleheaders with UCLA and Cal Poly Pomona on our new Falcon

Cerritos will begin its season Wednesday with a visit to Orange Coast College. The first home contest will be Feb. 23 against Santa Monica City College.

GOLDEN WEST College will field its

first women's intercollegiate track team this spring with Gregory Chica, the Rustlers' soccer coach, heading the program

The roster includes one potential world-class performer, Kathy Keys, a graduate of Westminster High School and

a middle distance runner, who has had success on the indoor circuit this year.

Kathy won the 500 and 1,000-yard

races at the Long Beach Invitational and raced in the Sunkist Invitational and L.A. Indoor Games. Her best times are 11.0 in the 100, 55.1 in the 440 and 2:07.8 in the

Other members of the first year pro-

Celebrities from the

entertainment and sports worlds will participate in a benefit basketball dou-

bleheader today at the Long Beach Arena, with

roceeds earmarked for

the All-American Founda-

tion for Mentally Retarded

The two games — at 4 and 6 p.m. — feature the Miracles vs. Soul Train

All-Stars, and the Teenage

Superstars vs. ABC Wel-

Celebrities who will par-

ticipate include Lee Majors, Richard Pry,

Gabe Kaplan, Robby Ben-

son and Marvin Gaye, plus

come Back Kotter.

BELLA GROS

Children.

Celebrity benefit

cagefest at Arena

Optimistic outlook for LBCC softball ker of Westminster: Sharon Campbell Huntington Beach: Britta Dahlen, Kathy Keigley, Deborah Marshall and Karen Pawlowski, Marina; Sherri Drevick, Edison; Audrey Duquette, Wilson; Jana Hix. Fountain Valley; Linda Seymour, Edi-son; Kathy Deans, Reseda, and Rosie O'Neill of Germany.

Sunday rugby

The Belmont Share Rugby Club, 3-0, meets San Diego, 3-0, today at Hill Junior High at 1 p.m.

HELP!

Will the person who was oriving the yellow 240 or 280 Z. that was at Southwood Liquor Store, ton the corner of South & Lakewood Blvd.1, at 6:30 p.m., Friday, Jan. 28, and observed police pursuing a '52 Ford part of the yellow at 180 person of the person of the yellow at 180 person of the yellow at 180 person of the yellow at 180 person of the yellow 200 person of the y panel truck please contact long at 426-0749. I need your help.





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26.501.73 A78-13 \$37 2.01 28.50C78-14 \$43 2.26 30.50 E78-14 \$45 34.00 2.42F78-14 \$48 36.50 2,58 G78-14 \$52 39.50 2.80H78-14 \$55 37.002.65G78-15 \$53 H78-<u>15</u> **40.50** | 2.88 \$56

Save

Road Guard sale priced thru February 22.

MSU discovers that stalls are for horses

POCATELLO, Idaho (AP) - The basketball didactually go limp Friday night, but not because Montana State didn't try to take the air out of it. Montana State, attempting a mere three shots in

the first half-all of which were missed-failed to keep the ball from Idaho State's Steve Hayes and lost bizarre 31-11 Big Sky Conference basketball game that set records for offensive parsimony.

The halftime score was 8-0, a conference record. Other league records broken included fewest points scored in a game and fewest points by one team in a

I thought, obviously, it was our best shot or we wouldn't have used it." said MSU coach Rich Juarez.
"We didn't want to completely stall. They were pulting on pressure but were not coming completely away from the basket."

MONTANA STATE didn't get on the scoreboard until, with 9:04 remaining in the game, Wayne Peterson banked in a four-footer to make the score 11-2. MSU might have scored earlier but for ISU

coach Jim Killingsworth's decision at halftime to protect his lead with a stall of his own. In what was the game's longest stretch without an attempted shot, Idaho State passed the ball around for 7:17 to begin

Following MSU's first basket, the game returned to a semblance of normal with the 7-0 Hayes scoring most his 19 points in the waning minutes.

Killingsworth had said all week he thought MSU

would slow the game down.
"They probably thought that if they could run the clock down and play for just five or six minutes, they wouldn't be in foul trouble and would have a chance to win it," he said.





THIS COUPON VALVOLING ALL LABOR ALL PARTS

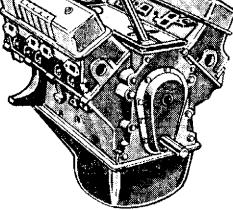
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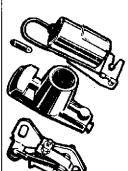


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FISHIN' **DFACTS**

QUEEN'S WHARF— 130 anglers on boats cought 12 called bass, 110 sole h, 1,044 cock cod, 8 cow col, 6 conclude. heepshood,
PORTS O'CALL— 121 anglers on 4
nats enught 1 sale fish, 389 red sampper, 1,347 reds cod, 108 cow cod.

LONG BEACH

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But Cerritos is awesome

Optimistic outlook for LBCC softball

By ELAINE RISINGER

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wouldn't have used it," said MSU coach Rich Juarez.

"We didn't want to completely stall. They were

putting on pressure but were not coming completely

MSU might have scored earlier but

coach Jim Killingsworth's decision at halftime to

protect his lead with a stall of his own. In what was

the game's longest stretch without an attempted shot,

Idaho State passed the ball around for 7:17 to begin

Following MSU's first basket, the game returned to a semblance of normal with the 7-0 Hayes scoring

Killingsworth had said all week he thought MSU

'They probably thought that if they could run

SUNROOF

the clock down and play for just five or six minutes,

they wouldn't be in foul trouble and would have a

GLASS POP-TOP SUMPOOFS . MOST CARS/VANS

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NORWALK

11353 E. IMPERIAL HWY.

most his 19 points in the waning minutes.

would slow the game down.

chance to win it," he said.

"I thought, obviously, it was our best shot or we

MONTANA STATE didn't get on the scoreboard until, with 9:04 remaining in the game, Wayne Peterson banked in a four-footer to make the score 11-2.

for ISU

Montana State didn't try to take the air out of it.

that set records for offensive parsimony

away from the basket.

Southern California playoffs. But Barbara continued to open eyes during summer play with the Raybestos Brakettes in Stratford, Conn., where she guided the amateur softball team to the national ASA fastpitch championship and was awarded three team awards. Her batting average during the playoffs was a healthy .426.

Backing up Barbara this spring will be some fine Falcon players, including

> WOMEN IN SPORTS

outfielders, Julie Morrison with a .364 batting average, and Theresa Mee, who batted .462 in 1976 and led the team with 13 stolen bases.

Among incoming freshmen is "Rin" Swearingen, an all-CIF catcher from Warren High School. She is joined by Artesia High School's Woman of the Athlete of the Year, Donna Schulize at shortstop; La Mirada High School's Woman Athlete of the Year, Lynn Crist, also a shortstop, and Pam Sokolick, a switchhitting first baseman.

Catcher Barbara Johnson, expected rejoin the team after an incredible freshman year, underwent surgery and is not due back for two months.

"We are excited about the new sea ," Nancy said. "We have scheduled exhibition doubleheaders with UCLA and Cal Poly Pomona on our new Falcon field.

Cerritos will begin its season Wednesday with a visit to Orange Coast College. The first home contest will be Feb. 23 against Santa Monica City College.

GOLDEN WEST College will field its first women's intercollegiate track team this spring with Gregory Chica, the Rus-tlers' soccer coach, heading the program. The roster includes one potential

Cerritos eventually was eliminated from post-season competition in the graduate of Westminster High School and

success on the indoor circuit this year.

Kathy won the 500 and 1,000-yard races at the Long Beach Invitational and raced in the Sunkist Invitational and L.A. Indoor Games. Her best times are 11.0 in the 100, 55.1 in the 440 and 2:07.8 in the

Other members of the first year pro-

Celebrities from the

entertainment and sports

worlds will participate in

bleheader today at the

Long Beach Arena, with proceeds earmarked for

the All-American Founda-

tion for Mentally Retarded

The two games - at 4

and 6 p.m. — feature the Miracles vs. Soul Train

All-Stars, and the Teenage

Superstars vs. ABC Wel-

Celebrities who will par-ticipate include Lee

Majors, Richard Pry, Gabe Kaplan, Robby Ben-

son and Marvin Gaye, plus

come Back Kotter.

Children.

benefit basketball dou-

Celebrity benefit

cagefest at Arena

gram are Mous Argands and Marila Bue-her of Westminster; Sharon Campbell, Huntington Beach; Britta Dahlen, Kathy Keigley, Deberah Marshall and Karen 102 Pawlewski, Marina; Sherri Drevick, Edi-103 son; Andrey Duquette, Wilson; Jana Hix, Fountain Valley; Linda Seymour, Edison; Kathy Deams, Reseda, and Rosie O'Neill of Germany.

Sunday rugby

The Belmont Shore Rugby Club, 3-0, meets San Diego, 3-0, today at Hill Junior High at 1 p.m.

THELP!?

Will the person who was driving the yellow 240 or 280 Z. that was at Southwood Liquor Store, for the corner of South & Lakewood Blvd.), at 6:30 p.m., Friday, Jan. 28, and observed police pursuing a '52 Ford panel truck please context flow at 426-0749. I need your help.





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Glass-belted Road Guard.

TUBELESS BLACKWALL SIZE	REGULAR PRICE EACH'	SALE PRICE EACH'	PLUS F.E.T. EACH				
A78-13	\$37	26.50	1.73				
C78-14	\$4 3	28.50	2.01				
E78-14	\$45	30.50	2.26				
F78-14	\$4 8	34,00	2.42				
G78-14	\$52	36.50	2.58				
H78-14	\$55	39.50	2.80				
G78-15	\$53	37.00	2.65				
H78-15	\$56	40.50	2.88				
NO TRADE IN NEEDED. WHITEWALLS 84 MORE EACH. JUSTS LISTS WHITEWALLS AVAILABLE AT SIMILAR SAVINGS							

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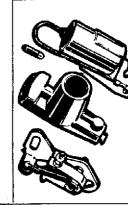
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GOODFYEAR

RADIALS 74 Prices!

Save \$71 to \$100 per set of 4 on steel-belted new car radials

Now through March 5 Goodyear is reducing prices on double steel belted new car radials to 1974 levels. The 1977 tire is 'Custom Tread' - the comparable 1974 tire was 'Custom Steelgard'. Here's a perfect opportunity for you to start enjoying all the advantages of gas-saving steel belted radial construction...including smooth ride, sure handling, long wear, strength and dependability. TIRE UP NOW...AT 1974 PRICES!

Whitewall Size	Regular 1977 Price (Custom Tread)	You Pay 1974 Price (Custom Steelgard)	YOU SAVE	Plus F.E.T. No trade needed.
BR78-13	\$64.45	\$40	\$24.45	\$2.06
ER78-14	\$71.75	\$54	\$17.75	\$2.47
FR78-14	\$77.55	\$58	\$19.55	\$2.65
FR78-15	\$79.65	\$59	\$20.65	\$2.59

Whitewall Size	Regular 1977 Price (Custom Tread)	You Pay 1974 Price (Custom Steelgard)	YOU SAVE	Plus F.E.T. No trade needed.
GR78-15	\$83.05	\$61	\$22.05	\$2.90
HR78-15	\$89.20	\$64	\$25.20	\$3.11
JR78-15	\$92.55	\$69	\$23.55	\$3.27

Sale Ends March 5

PAIN CHECK - If we sell out of your size we will issue you a rain check, assuring future delivery at the advertised price.

Heavy-Duty Tires For Pickups, Vans, Campers & RV's

Nylon cord 'Rib Hi-Miler for long, low-cost mileage

SIZE 6.70-15 6PR tube-type, \$2.41 F.E.T.

Sale Ends Wed, Night

SIZE	PLY RATING	SALE PRICE	Plus F.E.T. No Trade Needed
7.00-15	6PA TT	\$34.90	\$2.85
7.50-16	6PR TT	\$40.30	\$3.44
6.50-16	6PR TL	\$29.55	\$2.70
8.00-16.5	6PR TL	\$37.80	\$3.26
8.75-16.5	6PR TL	\$52.95	\$3.71



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ATTENTION COMMUTERS

This dependable bias-ply tire with tire you need...so why buy more, all polyester cord may be all the why pay more?

B78-13 'All-Weather

	Blackweli Size	OUR PRICE	Plus F.E.T. and old tire
١	E78-14	\$25.50	\$2.26
'	F78-14	\$28.25	\$2.42
	G78-14	\$29.50	\$2.58
	G78-15	\$30.75	\$2,65

Whitewalls just \$3.50 more.



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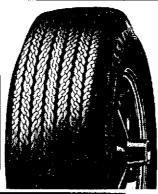
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A78-13 'Cushion blackwall plus \$1.73

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Blackwall Size	OUR PRICE	Plus F.E.T. and old tire
B78-13	\$27.95	\$1.80
E78-14	\$30.50	\$2.26
F78-14	\$33.30	\$2.42
G78-14	\$34.80	\$2.58
G78-15	\$35.80	\$2.65

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Whitewrall Size	Regular 1977 Price (Custom Tread)	You Pay: 1974 Price (Custom Steelgard)	YOU SAVE	Plus F.E.T No trade needed.
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GR78-15	\$83.05	\$61	\$22.05	\$2.90
HR78-15	\$89.20	\$64	\$25.20	\$3.11
JR78-15	\$92.55	\$69	\$23.55	\$3.27

Sale Ends March 5

RAIN CHECK. If we sell out of your size we will issue you a rain check, assuring future delivery at the advertised price.

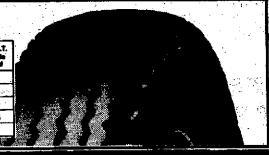
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SIZE	PLY RATING	SALE PRICE	Plea F.E. No Trad Noode
7.00-15	6PR TT	\$ 14.90	\$2.85
7.50-16	6PR TT	\$40.36	ं \$ 3.44
6.50-16	6PR TL	529 55	* \$2.70
8.00-16.5	6PR TL	\$37.80	\$3.26
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B78-13 All-Weather blackwall, plus \$1.80 F.E.T. and old tire.

OUR PRICE	Plus F.E.T. and old tire
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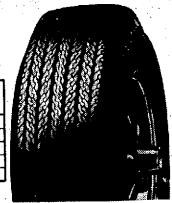
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-	Blackwail Size	OUR PRICE	Plus F.E.T. and old tire	
1	B78-13	\$27.95	\$1.80	
3	E78-14	\$30.50	\$2.26	
	F78-14	\$33,30	** \$2,42	
	G78-14	\$34.80	\$2.58	
	G78-15	\$35.80	\$2.65	

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\$6516 List \$5996

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56762 LIST ³6196

Pwr strg & brks, fact air, V8, auto trans, finted glass, fill wheel, radial whitewall lines, dlx bumper guards, power windows, body side mouldings. Slk.





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& cylinder, auto. Irans., owr strg & brks, center console, sport mirrors, body side mouldings, linted glass, rally wheels, interior decor group, Sfk. 833. Ser. 108TD7L564778. \$4890

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76 MERC. CAPRI

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75 CHEVROLET IMPALA WAGON

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76 FORD GRANADA 4-Dr., 6 cyl., auto, trans., pwr. strg., R&H., air cond., custom exterior (097PDD)

⁵4399

75 CHEVROLET 4 Door, VB, auto frans, pwr sirs, R&H, AIR COND, vinyl root, Extra nice (233LMV)

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75 CHEVROLET a door, V8, auto trans., pwr strg., ARR COND., till wheel, vinyl roof (133LWJ)

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774 CHEVROLET

74 CHEVROLET

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V8, auto trans , pwr strg., custom terior Blue in color (400KEE)

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Marcon in color, 4 sed, AM FM radio air cond. (088LKE)

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73 CHEVROLET n cylinder, auto trans, radio, heater Low miles, (151GSR)

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LANDAU. Pwr. strg & brks, fact air, V8. auto. trans., tinted glass, till whl, radial tires, etc. Stk. 829. Ser. 1H57L7Z454407.

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Get our best deal on a new Vega, Chevette, Luv or Manza Towne Coupe. Make your purchase and take delivery from stock before February 28, 1977 and you will receive a check for \$200 from Chevrolet. If you wish, this can be applied toward your down payment. So hurry in and take advantage of this money-saving opportunity while our selection is good.

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1977



NEW '77' CHEY

1/2 TON PU cylinder, 3 speed, power strering i H.D. radiator, gauges, etc. 5tk. 289, Ser CCD1472122544

\$299 m

75 CHEVY
SURFER VAN 1/2 TON
wheel base, 6 cylinder, 3 spec

772 CHEYY SURFER VAN 1/2 TON wheel base. V8. 3 speed, R&H. Clean

***3099**

NEW '76 LUV

4 speed transmission, Stk. 1136. Ser. CLN1458229361.



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16516 Pikr. strg: & brks, fact air, V8, auto, frans., finited List tiers, clix radio, dix bumper guards, appearance group. Stk. 151, Ser. 1L47L/1J1308/4 \$5996

Chevrolet

775 PLYMOUTH

76 MERC. CAPRI

4-Dr., 6 cyl., auto, trans., pwr. strg. R&H, air cond., custom exterior (097PDD)

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5 CHEVROLET IMPALA WAGON ⁴6762 ⁴6196

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HUBBARD, Arthur. Prayers of Christian Burial Monday, 1:00 p.m. in Patterson & Snively Mortuary KISTNER, Carl H. Sunnyside Mortuary.

LARSEN, Orson, age 83. Survived by his sis-ters, Mrs. Margaret Spinney and Mrs. Sarah Mitchell. Services Tues-day, 10:30 a.m., Spong-berg Mortuary Chapel. LITIZZETTE, Edward

R. of Long Beach. Passed away February 10, 1977. Private (amily service was held. Broth-ers Mortuary, 244 Redondo Avenue, 438-

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PRITCHARD, Loren
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Boyle: 6 grandchildren.
A Navy Veteran of WWI.
Funeral service Monday, 12:45 p.m. Luyben
Family Mortuary
Chapel.

Mausoleum. Sunn Mortuary directing.

LUMSDEN, Lillie M. Services will be held iMonday, 2:00 p.m. Hunter Mortuary

WOTOWIEC, Fred A. Funeral Mass Monday. 8.00 a.m., St. Matthew's Catholic Church. Shee-

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HORVATH, Sadie. Sheelar/Stricklin Mortu

HUBBARD, Arthur. Prayers of Christian Burial Monday, 1:00 p.m. in Patterson & Snively Mortuary Chanel

KISTNER, Carl Sunnyside Mortuary.

LARSEN, Orson, age 83. Survived by his set ters, Mrs. Margaret

ters, Mrs. Margaret Spinney and Mrs. Sarah Mitchell. Services Tues-

day, 10:30 a.m., Spong-berg Mortuary Chapel.

LITIZZETTE, Edward

LITELETTE, Edward Passed away February 10, 1977. Private family service was held. Broth-ers Mortuary. 244 Redondo Avenue. 438-

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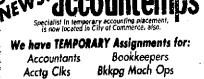
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INVA) 1D walker \$30 Xtnl 424 6639 RONRITE fromer \$50, 834-930 JAPANESE Bar B.O \$40 438-4895 KENMORE pas dryer \$65 431-2248 KENMORE washer \$65, 834-869-KENMORE gas dryer \$65 925 5167 Kenmore elec driver \$75 925-5167 KENMORE WASHER \$65 597-7367 KING headboard wood \$25 40

Pianos & Organs

RENT with Option to buy. Lipe selection of imator brands. New used plants & organic Sterman Clav. 2188 Lakenbood Blvd., Lib 197-3818. THOMAS Organ whend book blyd. Beauth wained to the control of the c

has pianos (very roas.) 941 8759
ANTIQUE English Upright Piano
Beautiful tone & cabinet \$493, Cali
430-5504

237 Pianos & Organs

PIANO TUNER & MOVER

PIANO VINT COND. UPRIGHT 3454 pyt.01v.422-808 PIANO TUNER sells cust reint planos Very reas! (211) 921-5205

PIANO wanted from byt bty Immed cash & pickup (2131-921-5205 SPINET Organ, full keyboard, beaut Kimmen \$190-120-3013

1-71**ads** 4132-5958 i-ptads 432-5959

938 CHICKERING Grank (51) | Completely restrung & restored 13500 Pvt Pily 433-787] TI HAMMOND organ, bit in tare recorder, Leslie speakers, \$1500 or best ofter 598-2566 DRGAN Wurlitzer Funmaker. 3 kes board, likew new \$1700, 475-6954 PIANO WANTED FROM PRIVATE PARTY....CALL 2/7-3128

SLIDING Glass doors & wind stalled, Plastering, 597-0592

237

Miscellameous for Sale 275 Business Off. Equip. & Fix-Furniture for Sale 295 Furniture for Sale CLASSIFIED 432-5959 270 7' FIBERGLASS OUTBOARD Needs repair. Sell cheap or trad-lor? 835-870? 275 GARAGE SALE ve got 18 tons of extra tools, TV's ome stereos, radios etc. laving in ny warehouse, t'il let them s heap. Never used & still in origi al carton, Vices, grinders, weld NTIQUES, samovar, crysta chandellers, paintings, quality household forn 1636 E. 5th St. PT.-SIZE STOVE, ColorTV, Babys Car Seat, Lounge Chair, BEST OFFERS! S72-1930 inment, floor lacks, at Proto-SK, Chicago Pnet Rockwell, Rodac, Victur I'LL accept any reasons er, dealers or privat IIG Sale? Inside doors, IPPB Wilson breeding mach, artique trunk from Alaska + misc 3434 Lemon, LB ARPET VALUE 200 sq. yds Slightly used Dark Gold Shag Make offer 430-8941 ONST. Fir, 7x4 13c ft. 2x6, 2tc lt 4x4, 26c ft. 4x6, 42c ft. 24500 S Normandie, Narbor City, 326-5146 SOME Antiques furniture home & office machines DRYER, used 6 mos, antique o, fable, chairs & misc, al nice 830-4688 everything goes including all salvagable able parts or all of STATE SALE-3 Estates Just Brought in, Eyrn & misc galore, CHAR'S 219 East 4th 436 0116 FLAGS & FLAG POLES
Taylor & Son 150 Oregon, LB
Open Sal until 1 pm 455-961
URN Tools, Antraues, Dishes, &
chests, Misc Items, 189 St. Louis
Ave. LB, Sat & Sun only. house. Plumbing etc. 714 963 Oregon, LB 405-5691 6606 7436 Stewart & Gray Rd. Feb Sale, Buy 1 Reg Price Second plant Same size 3 ARAGE SALE Appliances, cles, Children's Items, Furn, Sat & Sun 683) El Progreso Le GE SALE Today, Refrig bed, eic. 6213 Greenmeadow RAGE SALE Sat & Sun. Slove, efrie, bdrm sel, misc. 11854 E. 166 ARAGE SALE Collector's items modern 9:30 - 5 cm. Sunday only 3465 Lilly Ave, Long Beach ANT C. INIT J. LD

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WEEKLY INDOOR
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AND MEEKLY INDOOR
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CREAT WESTERN EXHIBIT CTI
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OTHER BIG ARAGE SALE 13. Bam-? 6935 Centralia & Sh irs, clothing, giffs, hsewares fans, gas BBQ, etc. Sal-Sun 9 81 Pine Ave. LB MOVING - MUST SELL with gards would be back dros the 32 moved the back dros the 42 moved the back dros the 42 moved be back dros the 42 moved by the back dros the 42 moved by
237 Swap or Trade

Miscellaneous for Sale

MECHANIC

GIVE ME A CALL 872-1788

ESTATE SALE

PLANTS

BRING AD

The Calico Pig

3319 E. 10th St, LB

GARAGE SALE

Super Duper Alley Sale

GAR SALE

GARAGE SALE

GARAGE SALE

GARAGE SALE

5704 (213)
MOVING SALE AFTER 10 AM
5, 17s15 white wheels \$20 ca, net
byna Gyrn \$250, slant board \$31
Tuetori Rower \$190, shope Christ
mas plates, crystal small appls
many misc tierns, \$69 Flint Ave
LB (Alamilios Heights)

For Sale Used Manneouins

TAX REFUND?

Slate Pool Tables including accessories, installation & delivery.
THE LEISURE SHOP
4284 Atlantic, L.B. 424-496

RUMMAGE SALE

DRILL PRESSES
Brand New Heavy Duly
12 Price All Models
Santa Fe Preight Salvage
1838 Santa Fe Ave, LA
(2) 1) 588-1255

TIRING-selling fable saw whomlers, radial arm saw, work bench, in new Caloric 30 in, gas range, refrig trops tree, early Amer, sola, lamps, dishes, garden lools, misc

trost true, dishes, garden va, NLB 427-7708

BACK YARD SALE

ESTATE - GARAGE SALE

Fine China, Household Hems Jume Furniture 18903 Linda Cir cle, Cerritos, Sat & Sun 10-4pm

POTTERY!!!

\$\$\$ Less Than Swapmeet: 2139 E. 7th St. OPEN SUN

Dial-a-matic, dr ings, bikes & etc

ESTATE SALE

Anliques, furniture, beds & mr items. Fri thru ? 927 Euclid LB

KATHY'S ANTIQUES

New Hrs 11-6. Closed Sun & Mori 1340 E. Market St. North Long Bo

YARD sale, 5 family sale Bellifir Blvd, Lkwd, borw Do Amo & E Candlewood

10 FAMILY GARAGE SALE

Sat & Sun, 10 to 5em. 5429 Graywood Ave., Lkwd.

5 FAMILY GARAGE SALE Sunday only 9-4, 2856 Healther Ro

Sunday only 9-4, 2856 Healther R LB. Betw. Spring & Willow. FACTORY CLOSEOUT + Garage Sale

Compressor, plans, camping gear 424-034) or 422-7890 for info

GARAGE 48" wrought from table SALE, S & chairs, gun case, dresser, elec mower, odds & ends. 19620 Snery! Ave, Cerritos

SARAGE SALF Lots of clinthing, good cond. Avon, snow chains household goods & misc, Fri, Sill & Sun 2460 Daisy, LB

SUB FAMIL DAISY, LB SARACE SALE 7 fam 71711. 95 Cable upright piano, Ham rad noun Portable clothes driver, whi chair (1108 Bertha Pr. Cerritos

428-2823

432-3560

WT, buy port TV's, proof 33 records, radios, No junk, 370 E, 7th, LB.

WILL BUY GOOD USED RECORDS IN GOOD COND. 438 7547

WILL BUY TOTAL GOOD TOOLOTS WORKING OR NOT 12131 427 8234 WILL BUY BAW or Color Portable TVE arm title 244-848

WILL BUY BAW or Color TV's with UHF 424-06.00

Feb. 15, 17, 18, 9am-4pm California Highs United Mel Church 1759 Orange Ave 1.6

720 Los Cerritos Mail 865 3518

433-047

254

260

1165 Carson LB

. Standard size pool lable, be tools, desk & chair, 7 wicke s. All above in xint cond i many other items, 2205 Be

rre, nearty new, sola & lov in rm set, cabinet, 6 chair t, beautiful lamns, antique rting & many ntisc. Sat-Su

Downey.

596-1305

ENERATOR-Light plant SKW-AC W-4 cyl, Wisconsin engine Xint cond. 714 893-8617 att form ENIE Garage door opener, 2 tran-sistors & wall switch, \$50 714 897 Washer & gas dryer misc. patto & hisehok APIDARY equipment, beds, chair consmit glass showcase, etc. 439 offee & Match End table: id crochet afghans \$0x6. FC Desk w-file drawer, swive chair, lamos, sewing mach, 429 7121 ATIO Sale Sal & Sun 9-Spm 1440; Cabell, Belliir. (E. of Belliir Bivd. S of Rosecrans) SALE ON CB RADIOS Most brands-we install-Save \$ 478 1180 records, rup, air cond-patio furn, girls bike, tan misc. 12472 Lunar, Los r Lamoson & Tulio 10 to

SED Wood Patiets, aprox 150, At for \$150 Tele-Sheen, 3791 Catalina. Los Alam 598-6626 ARD Sale 2023 Sandwood, Lkwd Sat & Sun 9AM, Baby (tems, an cond, mower, bike parts, misc ARD SALE SAT & SUN 9.5 pm 1316 APPLETON Furn. & Hisehold Bronze place setting, elegan e design, Must see lo apprec-iis Ireasure 425-6379 GUN DOG, German shorthaired painter, son of Nat'l field champion Rip Von Bess, Pro-Irained \$175 425 5064 ner Tools, leather, antiques, cablinets, gold stamp ma-s, glass show cases, chopping & misc, Sat & Sun 10-5 5632 crest, Lkwd GARAGE SALE SAT & CAUTEUL WROUGHT IRON DRIVEWAY GATES 5' high suor 50' pt 5' Grapestake 5'5. 130' Wife Fencing \$1.00 per Ft. 7-Gales \$15 each. All Standing! You remove! 1972 Howard Los Alamilos Ph. 596-500 (213) 16-5 tires & wheels, 8 lbg whi er used, 1 Navaro CB radio w-1 aeriais 423-4730 LEY Sale Misc items, 8AM, Back of 1001 E. Carson LB 426-2069 . rocker, table, wicke . misc. 632-7280 NETT Breathing Machine \$200 867-0476 ARPET Layer has 100% Nyt Shags, Hi-Lo's \$1.95 vd 920-3918

tKC Debermans Chambion lineage, 7 wks old black wrust, stots & Joils, 5200 - un 579-4506 att & AKC LHASA ALPSO Stud Serv , Prown St INING Rm, Brass hed, sleigh bed & misc lurn. Call aft 5 635-1593 KC Res Cottle Puppies 5 wks Feb 25th, BBW, & Sable \$75 & up 427-8836 days or 427-7136 att 5 . Car xint cand bitin charge #35 5405 (E1612) LEC. Chain Saw. Cement Mixer Baby Furn. Misc. Hsehold 920-1684 ERMAN Short Hair Point AKC Registered, shots Field Trial line, 864-2177 ACTORY built to cart \$125 975-516 att 10am URN, Misc, Exercise Bike, Hachok Items, clothes 2367 Chestnut LB SARAGE SALE, 3350 Pacific Ave LB, 474-5514 FGHAN 2 mg old puppy wipaper: \$75, 213-429-8507 GARAGE SALI. 3737 LIME 1 B #74-6674 ARAGE SALE, 11403 Horlen nr. Rives & Firestanc, Dawney ARAGE Sale. Some anti 1422 Poppy St. 423-7077 GARAGE SALE 2713 MC NAB. L B

GARAG E SALE-Sal & Sunda 1009 E 70th St., Long Beac sc 4120 Locust_1.6 SALE SAT & SUN or \$50 ea Call 426-0247 R SALE SAT & SUN Furn, c IRBY Factory Aut & rebuilt, 925-SS31

ALLEY SALE
Records, Playboys, radio, clothe
paint, lewelry, books, porcelain
tuggage, tuggage, fricycle, lamp
misc, 819 Cherry-alley, Sat & Sun R New Avocado group, 833-4559 (213) RBITOR Floor machine \$100, Curt Mathis Hi-Fi Walnut \$80 \$35-9224. PATIO Sale, 113 E. Louse, NLB. Radios, TV's, Misc. Frisun 8 6 PHONE MATE 800 \$150. Xint Cund Call 409-0849 RENCE Table w-6 chairs il dinim set, elec remeni rolary lawn mower, chrome lise whitearrel 431-1006, 714 ID. old opright grand corative) 714 893-2226 OUPLEX mobile telephone, on American answering service, LB, LA & Orange Co. area, \$350, or Make Offer, 213-928-5734, 714-521-7210 PORTABLE Color TV Siereo Comp. nent Telescope Aft 4 867-4709 RECORDS For Sale 3031 E. 7th Apl 6 LB 438-2547

AR SALE Sal & Sun, 10am-4pm, 4501 Livingston Dr. cor of Quincy. Marble Tables, Spanish Tables, Dial-a-matic, dresser, couch, paint-G. Avocado Stove table buffel Hideabed 591-5030 SALE Globe Meat Sincer Call 863-8873 USED STAIR GLIDE: Will install call 991-6501 ORGE Refrig \$100. Holpoint washer \$50.0'Keete Merrilt range \$25. No new wheelchair \$140. Exercise bike \$25.Vacuum & antique range 422-6868 WASHER & apl. slove, and misc items, eves after 6, 421-8391 WHEELCHAIR: HOSP, BED BEELER'S 2700 E 7th 439-798 8869 SECORDS, 45's, Oldres but woodies, collection 1719 different 1000 duplicates. To be sold as 2 separate lots or 1 for. Minnyum bid for both lots \$1.000, Call 864-8817 after 3 p.m. WHEELCHAIR, xint, cond. folding 596-8595 ARD Sale Feb 11, 17, & 13, 229 Belmont Ave, I B REMODEL SALE bring elec. Fixtures, big s. Jawn & camping equip, lota goodies. In alley 1228 Los YARD SALE SAT. & SUN. 8.5 p.m. 3254 DAISY Furn. Clothes, Etc. PC Sectional, good cond, 1250 Shop Vacuum, \$10, 431-7685 beem ladwin adwin a challing 1788 Lis. Coyoles Coyoles In alley 1788 Lis. Coyoles In Alley 1788 Lis. Coyoles In Alley 1788 Lis. Coyoles Lis. Coyoles In Alley 1788 Lis. Coyoles Dearting Seecled 17 bbl. A shot. Real sear In 1882 Alley 1882 HP Mer Dear In 1882 Lis. Coyoles In Alley 1882 Lis. Coyoles In 18 1 PTECE Tailets, white XInt cond. \$135 for both, 439-7997

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New or your affice furnishing the month with purchase onton 8 & F OFFICE FURNITURE QUILET 13) Green's Wist Of Cherry 278

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5 Piece Queen Bed Set

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Newcomers, Slafe Aid 8 Pontsorres welcome, New Lol 4 kind, as is & Floor Sambles Livins Rooms, Best coms, Dinet les, Tables, Lamos, Mattresses, blink Beds & Appliances, MUST 5ELL! Easy terms, free de TTY IT FURNITURE 2007 S, Avalon, Carson, 834-4131 ETLAND pony mare, ger children, 5150, 867-4363 STALLS FOR RENT 926-8358 WE PAY CASH FOR HORSES! ISELL B TRADE! 714-649-7441

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Leonard's Furn. Whse 5588 ATLANTIC 423-0527 wheel couch & Jopeshaf & 2 mail not velver chains & ottomans P pl 900, mest sac \$700, o mos f Feench Prov. br. set \$150 Bro refrag \$95 Sterep \$172 A pc. bro refrag \$95 Sterep \$172 A pc. bro feel wy \$95 Sterep \$172 A pc. bro \$33 255 Call Sonday after 1 p.m.

SOLID OAK FURN CHEST of drawers, divags, end I caffee fables, chairs, other woo forniture 750 Long Beach Bive Economy Store, US Vets E! Cost firm valuet total 6 \$450. Formal wood die China cabinet \$550. Bed \$400. Brit naugative sof-tal \$400. Grass & wood lables, lamps. All hit new

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TTE Game set wrought from wish table 100. 4 Chairs Uphol in the velvet \$100. Twin Bid 8 set \$35.041 75.0995 \$1.0 pm.
N. ALLEN Born Suite, Like Dail bed. 2 might stands, linking the set \$100.000 pm. THAN ALLEN Born new Dbi bed. 2 min year cliest and armoi 479 0204

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Couch. cabinets. chests. etc. 426-2799 GROUP CORNER 9 pc. 5118,89 JENKINS PRODUCTS 58/4 N. Allanlic, L. B. 522-3366 AUST SELL! S-pc. Bedroom Set China Cabinel All Pecan, Oak Din Table w-Benches 477-8328 434-3864 UST SELL! King & Queen Orthopo dic Box Spring & malfress 423-3623

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DI D mahosan Vb sst. 3 diece fluitet drop lear tapte 4 chairs 373 at
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BEDROOM set 6 pc. Nr new. Hallar Prov 860-8765 292 Auctions

292

AUCTION

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 15th. 9:00 A.M.

292

Miscellaneous, tools, power and hand tools, hard ware, garden tools, wheel-goods, boxes of miscellaneous, new & used building material and appliances, Linens, bedding, clothes, Bric-a-brac. WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 16th. 9:00 A.M.

Large for of New & Used Furniture & Appliances, Hi-Fi's, Stereos, TV's. New & Used Household oppliances. Linoleum, rugs, furniture repossessions, bonkrupt stock Camplete furnishings (bedraam, living room, dining room)

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UFERT PATTORS 159 by STOVES TOVES 150 by STOVES 150 by WASHERS 150 by YER 30 bay Money Back Warranty Financing Available 649 7200 Biss M. Furnitures & Appliance 150 by Furnitures & Pappilance 150 by Furnitures & Pappi

295

OPEN WEEKDAYS 8-8 SAT. 8-SUN, 9-5 (307 - 3327 E, Anghelm, L.B 597-4307 MAYTAG-REBUILT NCH CHAIR, tables, 10' sofa, to cabinet, TV, 596-B427 Washers & Oryers, Guar 2 yrs t, B. Maylag, 784 Redondo, 434-2416

KENMORE Washer & Dryer, Refri 834-1903

HIDE A SED Like new, 9571 Artesia Bellift, Ph. 867-5218 KING Spring & matt, like new \$170 incl frame, spread sheets 438-6274 REEZER, Upright, Frost-Iree, 19 cu ft, under warranty, Reas 422 ENMORE 30" elec range self clear oven auto timer Call 866-9420 at 4:30 wkdays-anytime wkends MAPLE High-Boy, 7 drawers. Good rondition. Call 599-3925 OST Sell All furn & Appl's \$170 to all or will sell sep. 422-5526 Major Appliances 149 Up ARLO'S REFRIGERATION 411 ALAMITOS, L.B. 435-295 KEEFE & MERIT GAS STOVE Dbl oven Like New 1275 Ph 598 4067

QUEEN SIZE SOFA BED Print vrs. ald Good Cond! \$100 433-7334 Repossessed Electrolux Vacuums. Easy terms. Factory guaranteed. Electrolux 591-2327 WASHERS, rent \$12 per month DRYER additional \$8, per mo. FREE SERVICE 639-087

GOOD Used Retrigerator 634-7200

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ENMORE washer 3 yrs old, 512 425-7734, 429-6657, 6702 Conard LB

NMORE Washer, Whirpool Drye Nr New \$150 See 419 E 75th, LB

IEW & Used Appliances, Some II models at your savings, 925-2303

F F R IG & Slove Both 934 3044 atl 6

AIR Admiral retrig & Treezer Cal 434-1430 or 430-3075

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RIGHT Freezer over 21 cu It or old \$275, 865-4105

VON on Game ShowFrigidaire Wsh Dryer Unit 1400 422 9342

to ft SIDE by Side Refrie wic maker, and cond \$275 (31-964)

Machinery & Tools 315

to Formerly Harrison Volkswagen See at 10th & Long Beach Bi, LB 435-6303

Personalized

Designer Pattern

Britique

This Spadea Boutique

suit is accented with smashing white detach-able collar and cuffs. The front-buttoned

packet is gently litted and has sleeves that reach below the elbow.

reach below the elbow.
The skirt, set on a
waisthand, is an easy
A-line with inverted
center front pleat and,
left side zipper closing.
Fabrics: velveteen,
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N-40

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EDGE-WOOD HOLLY slove, while stainless steel foo. Very good cond. chest type freezer \$300 Cail 618-2714 ou ft Kelvinalor Frostfree Freezer Unright. Like new. \$300, 438-0729 after 1794. CUST Covered studio couches w-co table \$150-offer 422-5079 TWIN beds birch maple, box spr & mail incl. \$150 429-2195 DINETTE game tables unlinished & antiqued at cost-orty pty 598-7288 Furniture Wanted and SCt.1. Gas & Propage Re gerators, Aft 6 pm 435-4953

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Moved for convenience of sale to The Inn At The Park (MONOPOLY ROOM) 1855 5, HARBOR BLVD ANAHEIM, CALIF (Formerly Royal (nn)

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Read Victorian Dischille Case, color
tection of lamp bases, 8; 5, Frussi,
Class, 6, Bronzes, Fine Early
Unissal Wash Shand (Very did), 8
Much. Browsers Welcome
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ATHE 36"X6" Affas. Center high #'y" 1800 975-6373 PAINT BOOTH, Reasonable. Call 866-5376 aff 1:00 PM FABLE Saw Dayton I hsg. Xint cond. 100 424-639 RADIAL Arm Saw \$175 434-0414 PRO-MASTER Vac. w-Hono ing. pwr. frim edger, 427-591)

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%" 4x8 Plywood \$4.79 TO SAN TYMOUD 34.77, Undang w.c. of site 1. 48 54.47, 486 54.47, 486 55.47, 50 lb. roll fra. 346 55.47, 50 lb. rol on WHISKEY Barrels, \$10 ca. Raif road Ties. Telephone poles, Fenci & Pallo lumber. Redwind, Cedar & Fir. Ace Salvage 4942 Lincoln, Cy press. (714) 995-358)

ONST. Fir. 2x4 13c ft. 2x6, 21c ft 4x4, 28c ft. 4x6, 42c ft. 24500 S Normandie, Harbor City, 326-5146 O materials, corrugated alumi n & galvanized sheets, Pipe 1 in in. 448-0280 & 531-9211 X 10" BLACK PIPE \$2 E/ REBAR & MISC STEEL F & S METALS #24-0971 Link Fence-Galvanized 64 p ff. ATLAS NE9-4011

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R. citizens couples to share Apt board, ldry & maid serv. 433-8097 1915 E. Broadway WELCOME to The Aritington Motel Daily, wkly, monthly rates, \$1 of with ad, 3617 Santa Fe 427-9047

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ARINA PACIFICA, Deluxe 2 br. 7": baths, Good location, Avail Feb May, \$675 mo. Bkr. 411,9991 ARRINA PACIFICA deluxe studio, lireol \$315 ma. 8kr 43:9991 PENNISULA BACHELOR \$175 438:9354 Bellflower 480

ALL UTILITIES PAID
2 Br., \$225. Pool, savna, recrirm.
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Adults Notes Alles
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900 Catifornia
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LARGE POOL
Plush shap careel, dishwasher, air
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2 BR 2 ba, Many Xiras, Lge Gar
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NEW DLX Security bldg nr recr park, 1043 Roswett, 2 br, 2 Ba, bltms, wm, drps, atr, gar avail, 3265, adults, no pets, 423-431 STEP5 To The Beach, Huge 2 Br, 1½-ba, 2 story, formal din, crpls, tips, gar. No children or pets, 238 Tem-ple, 375, 434-408 715 Compl refurbished 1 br cottage All appliances, drps, WW. panell-ing + more. Ideal for 1 person. No pets 434-1331, 433-7887 ADULTS Lee 1-br, overlooking la-goon & golf course, 4720 E. 4th St. 429-5197

DLX 1 br apt in security bldg No pet or children 377 Carroll Park Eas Apt 202 Call 433-0805 NIGE 2-br, ww. stove & refrig. adults, no pets \$250, 2011 Theresa. ARGE 2 Br. apt. Bitins, drps, crpling, enclosed gar. 332 Argonne Call 434-6717 or 439-0317 23-8515
Public Mgm'i & Aperalsal Corp GE 1 & 2 BR crois, dros, range, retrig. \$140 to \$200. Adults over 30 Non-smokers No Dets \$28 Redondo PACIFIC HOLIDAY TOWER 1900 E. Ocean Blvd, 435-466 Luxurious High-Rise bldg, on the Beach, Underground prkg. Se GE 2 Br 1½ Ba Duplex, Yd, Gar Lndry, All Elec, Adults no pets \$350 per mo, 434-6436 curity, Immed. occupancy, Studio 1 Br., 7 Br., 2 Br. & Den. \$170-\$650

UXURY & Convenience for maturi adults: 7 Br 2 Ba, xtra lec livini rm, \$345, 499-5445 296 Belmont UXURY PLUS 1 & 2 BR pool apt beaut, decor saturity hids UXURY PLUS 1 & 2 BR pool apt beaut, decor, security bidg., elev. \$260 up. 212 Euclid, 433-7513 NEWLY dec single, 3800 7th ST, \$125 Util pd. Mgr Apt 5-Call 431-9953 or 434-8672

PLESANT, quiet Dix 1 bdrm, security bldg, Adulis, no pets, 3015 Theresa, 434-2073 2 BR & DEN, 2 BA HARP Lige 1 br, near Loc. Pet ok Stove & Refrig. Clean. New crpts \$175 Call Cathy 434-8690 SUPER CLEAN Older I BR. New crpts & Drps Quiet Gar avail, 433-6871 160 LOWER | Br Oup, all util pd. Stove & refrig. Adults, no pets. 434 1331, 433-7667.

185 MODERN 1 br 1 ba, stove, re-frig. WW, adults no pets. 434-1331, 433-7867. BR. beaut. Spanish due, mod. kitch, gar. optional 3 br. 336 Park. \$350 mo. 213-434-4704 BR. Lovely dup. Garden, ear, laun dry. New decor, Builtins, \$235, 420-1242 or 597-7601 HT. Cheerful ! Bdrm. new , freshly painted, stove & re-\$145. Adults 5721/2 Lime. 439-

BR 2 BA. Cuxory apt. Skylight Dishwishr 1400 SQ. BSI Grand 434 EAUTIFUL spanish 2 br + dis balcony, \$275, \$1-7594

LASSIC SPANISH Bldg Lee 1 BF \$170.1045 Temple, 434 4541 L X 1-21* Br. dshwhr 1200 prkp 2 Br. \$260 2045 Apoleton 430 3130 1 fir upper \$200 120 Resk (714) 898-3769 SHARP 2 BR. REDEC. \$725. Days 434-441. Eves 411-415 BR. security bidg, billns, ww crpt, dros, sec. prkg avail. New ldry golilles, \$174-\$57-\$614

108-WARDLOW
BR. ww In liv rm & br, stove 1
\$5refrig. Adults, no pets. 424-4504 UPER Olx studio 2 Br. 115 b. bitns. 445 Coronado \$275. 438-1909 ALK TO BCH 7 br. 2 ba. patio lower, \$265. 336 Orizeba 714-536-81-5 BR, balcony, ww., blins, redec. 28 REDONDO. \$185, 424-7975; 433-4163 Br. stove & retrig, on children. 1911 Pine Ave. LB see mgr. Apt 6 591-1632. br. 500 St. Louis, child, cat Ldry, Gar avail, \$200 439-7/30 SINGLE \$100 7108 E Broadway 436 \$237 Days 427-6237 Eves-wkends BR. Bitims, www.crpts, \$250, 433-1923 eves. aft. 5pm BR. I Bath Apt. Approx. 1100 sq. \$225 mg. Adults. 432-1194.

SE 1 Br. redec, fen outside hanging plant area 4x24' 991-3717; 591-1208 EAN Blvd, 3 Br. lower flat. Wine cellar: \$320. Rift 433-4317 **Belmont Shore** WALK TO BEACH

BRAND new Super deluxe im-brapts 2 blocks from beach. GOLD COAST REAL ESTATE 594-8847 (Ask for Buzz) DEALLY NADI ES, Adulte 5415 THE TOLEDO- 2 Br. Newl-remodeled, Stove, Retrig. Washer Oryer. ON THE BEACH

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All elec. filt-ins, no pets. \$350 (Lee Livingston Rity 43 EVENINGS

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SGL Sml attrac upper Quiet Uill od No pets \$140 Ayaii 3-1, 47-137 SHARP 2 BR Twintse & Lee 1 br All Redec Frank 433-5747 433-0079 KTRA 1 aven 1 BD 1 187-1875 BR act, stove & refrig. Crpts. \$10 mo. \$15 W. 8th St ROSELLE L SOMMER 430-358 area 1 BR, WW, cros. Close rythleg, 49-4254 ids, 1 BR Duplex Small Pet & small S13s. NEWLY Decorated 1 8r. baby DK Nr Park stop-bus Fenced pd. 816 E. 19th St. 999-3475 yd. 912 Park Circle 437-7081 s155 440. 1 br Inwest, carmeted 2 58 Corona \$200 433-4516 br. utilities paid, new rups clean redecorated 532 V2 Chestnut 926 6425 BR, stove, retrig, crpts, \$195, 412 E. ist, 498-1219 mornings

BR upper tge & sunny 1669: Roy croff \$140 434-6556. Se. 1 blk from brach, \$290. 1 chil ok. Frict yd. 438 4727 \$225. Super 1 br. stove reinig, 4423 E Ocean, Or call 653-3973 **Bixby Area** FAMILY

\$170-MO SPACIOUS 2 Br wOPEN BEAM Ceilings, din area w.bar. Bitins blew paint, sep. vd Sec. Pairtol Hol water pd. 2 children ok. no pets. S of Del Amo & L.B. Blvd, mg. a atol Ruft St, Apr 4, Call 423-349 **Bixby Knolls**

-0-Live in Style at Villa Versailles 1 & 2 Bdrms, 11/2 Bath First seconty inter the property of the conditioning of the property of the conditioning of the conditioni

ARMING 2 Bdrm, \$210 mo Adults, 574-5274 days or aft 4:30 531-0842 \$31-082 UST Redecorated! 1 & 2 8drms, builtins, popi, laundry rm. etc. Adults no bets. From \$165, 427-4557 GE ADULT 2 BR 1/2 BA no pels, new decor, craid-drps, bool, nr bus & FWY, 434-466 pr 426-2212 DULT Security Bidg, 2 BR, 2 BA 4110 ELM Phone 426-5729 GL. & I br. WW, clean, adults, star \$15, 4537 Banner, 424-7342

BR, crpt & drps, stove, close to shopping \$200, 425-7623 Central Area LARGE I BR. on Atlantic Nr. P.C.F \$100 mp. — deposits (714) 557-4618 Newly painted. Phone 421–4522 2 BEDROOM \$150 7785 LEWIS ST. 91-31 591-317

<u>Cerritos</u> EXEC 3 br 2 ba, tirepi, bitins, cen-tral air, 2 car gar, encl patio 1350 438-6522 BR, 2 BA, firepi, pool, adults, re pets, \$235, 1 blk to Mall, 924-4993 City College Area

Sig Br, stove, garb disp, crpf, drps wear \$180 per mg, 1702 Sterman, Call 429-6337. Compton GE 1 Bdrm Stove & reirig Crpts & dros Freshly painted \$150, offi po 924-7978

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231 E. OCEAN, Queen view. LBX URY 2 br, liv rm & lee fam rm Plush shag. 1200 sq tl. Stove, re Irig. All util's pd. \$220, 598-3669 PURE LUXURY BR. APTS, 43+2533 1129 E. OCEAN BLVD

1 br. nice, dis, bit-ins DULTS, 1 & 2 br. bit ins, ww. crpt & drps, from \$160, 1019 Stanley 434 2401 after 4:30 2401 after 4:30
APTS & HOUSES East Side & Signal Hill. New paint & crpt. Good area. From \$160 to \$225, 431-928
ATTRACTIVE 3 br 2 ba fireol. all elec, walk to ocean \$325, Majure adults, 434-\$313 betpre 10AAN, at 5 DEAUT lige 2 or dup nr ocean. Bixt Park, crpts, adults, \$250 See apprec 435-1703. apprec 425-1703. LASSIC Spanish 1 BR. w-clin, rm. Applia. Quiet adusts \$150 mo. 724 GAV10TA 438-938, 432-7274

GE. 2 story 3 br. 2 ba. Ige sun deck 4 gar. Taking applications. Avail. 2:18-77, 438-4975 IR. State College Loe BACH, apt. w-firept. No cooking 429-1712 after 5 R. 15th & Stanley, 1 BR unium Adults, \$105 to \$125, Schwenn Rity 435-998; 434-5405 PLUSH BRAND NEW LUXURY Very Ige 7 story 1 Br w-dshwh carport, \$265, Ph 430-2224

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BR Newly dec, new ww crpt, range & refrig, no children, no pets. Sec to apprec, \$155, 599-7196 RR or Park, Ocean + Iransp. \$165, Mature adults. Slove & refrig. 1311 E. Ist \$1, Open Sal-Sun. 927-248 BR. TRI-PLEX WW. stove, refrig. adults. no pets. \$183, 1612 Gardenia, \$99-4165 atf open 1 BR. UTIL. PD. \$165 2 BR. UTIL, PD. \$185 NEW DECOR, 431-2361

2 br., crpl., drps, slove, \$165 Adults \$46 Rose (213) \$12-0287 days, 714 761-3781 ait 6 or weekends LGE 1 & 2 BR'S.

Herth Long Beach Eastside 2 BR. \$160 Creis, drys, billin stove & oven. Habitud need, I child permellipid, no pers, 465-3711 provience Bot. 1988. 1 child or set all. carpet, drames, paint. 1156 OHIO 43 POTLESS & suite 2 by insecured parking. Top decor, bit ins. con 185, cm., Acres 186 E. 48m, 422 43-151 1)56 OHIO SEP 191 BEDS E. Nin STREET LOVELY I w all New cret, dras store, paint, lary \$165 301-116 PM I Fr & sale, all aloc, 1164 revolu-overs, rus pres, \$355, 1265 revolu-agelications leases \$50-4019 1 WARM AND COZY
Sactious, refer. 1 & Br. aets.
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1 6R, WW, stove, pool. Retired or clifzers \$175, \$97-0727

\$155 MO, I br lower, carpete idry rm. 425-4255

El Dorado Park

BR house 308 Molina, Adults, pels \$290, 434-4055 eve.

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM -C-9

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ARGE 2 by recreat correlately; \$275. MODERN 2 BR. w Bit less, WW crpts drgs Upper Before 9 F.M. 391-7663 NEWLY Decor 1 BR. Utils ed. 816 E 19th St. 51 X. 397-1475 ROPICAL PALMS, Ige: 1-2 br Newly painted, crpts, drps. Adults only, no pets 428-1579 BR, crots, dros, stove & retrig, Nr. Atlantic & Market, Sr. Cit pref. No pets, 428-3266. 155 CLEAN I BR. www, dress, Sml yd. Nr. Dei Ama Adults No Pets 423-1 BR. NEW Nr. Shops & Bank \$150 151 & last 1425 Freeman 431-4045 063 E. 5th \$1, rear, 5ml tise, \$85-util pd. 808 COLE 434-7745 BIG 1 BR. New crpt, dres, stove, refrig., Adults-No Pets \$150 428-3758 ARGE 1 Br apt \$140 mo. Adulls only 456 Hullelt 428-2870 120 € 2nd. Lge 1 br. newly decor www.crpts.drps.pool. 435-5478 GE 2 8R, crots, dros, stove, refrig. \$150, 5562 Dairy....860-1800. GE 2 Bdrm due Crots, drps, bitins, Adults, no pels, \$210, 422 660) LGE 2 br 115 ba., stud bit-ins, \$195, 428-3144 55. 160. 920 m NEWER 2 br. 134 ba Crots, dros. bli-lis. On Busline. \$230, 477-4557 NEW PAINT. Nr Fwy. 2 Br. dros. & crot. R&D. gar incl., \$180, 428-5016 BR, Nr. Bixby Pk, Very clean. Adults, no pets. \$195 439-8483 BR, slove, refrig. drps, new crots, 5225, 434-1462 BR. Pool, crpts, 8BQ area, dog ok. \$745 - deposits, 213-632-798 BR. 1 Bath apt. Approx. 1100 sq. ft \$225 me. Adults 433-1194.

LUXURY CONDO 2 br 2 ba 2 car par No pets, coty firepi 431-2724 BR left condo, Nr. El Dorado Pk The Lakes \$270 (714) 893-8804 Lakewood Area HOME-LIKE

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Los Alamitos 3 BR. 1½ ba. UPPER duplex. Avail-approx. Feb. 7. Nice area. Newly-redec. 2 tech agers 0k. No pets. 2 car 0a. 213 928-1034 evenings. 2 BDRM \$235. 3 BDRM \$305 Crp1-drps, gar. 1½ ba. bisins, 416: Farquhar. 439-3554 BR. 1½ Ba. Studio, patio & gar. 1 child ok. \$275 mg. Gas & water pd No Pets. 714-878-8279 BR 2 BA w-enclosed garage, Avail March 1, \$190, Call 431-6726 or 596 457 art form

2 BR, 2 ba, Adults, no pets. Air cond 2nd floor. Balcony. Clased sar Avail Feb. 15, 214 628-6976 IEW 2 Br. 2 be. air cond, dble gar security, bitins, 213-596-9274 2 BR, 134 ba. private patio, 425 Farguhar, 430-1674 aft 2pm Los Altos 785 MMAC spac 2 br, quiet & lovely, all elec refrig, pool. Nr shops & bus Adults over 30. No pets, \$225, 153, Park Ave. 597-4517

RANCHO DELIGHT 3 Br 2 B. lovely firepl, crofs \$375 w-gar dener, Ref's Required, 421-0474 Lynwood BR. 1 ba, croid, par. Children ak no pets. \$200 mg 421-3631

79

North Long Beach **FAMILY**

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863

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1 Br., \$150 plus fees. Call after \$ p.m. 591-7986. 3 ER. Prel 1 or 2 children, \$185, 1592 Pine Ave. Key at 1564 Furnished Homes - 865 EXECUTIVE HOME
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Spacious Tamity home in Ros smoor, \$550 mo Mar Sept OPEN House Sal & Sun, 1 Spm, 12041 Mar-tha Abn Dr., Los Alamillos, 277 4904 5290 2 & DEN cor, crpts, drps, and ruout, vd. gar. Drive by GE ± 0906

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Hewly dec. big 4 br lirepi. Bit instanting enclosed yard 477-0669 LAKEWOOD 3 by. I ba, formal dining rm. Ip ferced vd \$350, 921-4007

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All PRESS super sharp 4 BR or den ow paint in & out, Lac yo. Block all fixed & patin, W.BBQ, no pets new paint in & Out. 1989, no pets. wait food & patin. W BBQ, no pets. \$395 mo. 596-2417 OLD MEDALLION 2 BR \$180 kids PC15 SPECIAL FEE \$15 RENT-A-HOME fee 42J-54

Agoits Onto-UNTINGTON Beach 7 Bt. 2 butter condo Stydius Controllace, poly-iccur; 53 pt. Leone conton to but Bir. 73 588 1586 or conton to but Bir. 73 588 1586 or conton to controllation and the 2 but controllation and controllation to but Bir. 73 588 1586 or 71 573 6508 KWD City 2 br. lireol. no.4 w w drop, dbl par, pullo, tented vd. \$27 15t & Lot. \$75 Cleaning No pets Call (298)14 aft 1 pm.

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RR & Drinna rm F. IIV crpf Grps Incd vd adveds from School & Park \$200 mu Ph 425 936 or 138 9767

PR 21: Ba, Inditam ren, formal din rm, crpts & drps, 2 parios, stabilion RV overside dar \$400 k391 Coto nado Cult 214 531 4566

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Z BR. \$150 HOMESELKERS

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lease, 1st & last - security 4 's ba Xint, cond, and totation lin Rd. & Bloomfield Fireb, par-per & other extras, \$450 Call 598 per & other extras, \$450 Call 598

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CHAMMING 2 8R water front from the come kirch, drop, wood burners of the come kirch drop, wood burners of th

EASTSIDE 2 BR Ferced back yd Crpt. Children & pets ok. \$225 mo \$75 cleaning fee 631 \$464

KNOTTY PINE 1 BR \$190 SPECIAL FEE \$15 SPECIAL \$15 SPEC

KWD 3 Br ww, dros. fresh paint, pario, din rm, dole car gar, \$350 + deposit 213 430-7691 OS ALTOS 3 BR 2 BA Super Clean New Crots, patio, or market & schools \$150, 429 6301 or \$27-9076 OS ALTOS 3 br. bitn stove & dshwhr air cond, ige lenced yd 5425 596 1285

BR fenced yd, adi incl. Ref 773-2989. OS AL FOS \$325. Executive 2 BR 7 BA Obl. gar-tirept-adults no pels bit ins 2431 Marber 427-2656 id5 2 BR kids → pels ok gart HOMEFINDER\$ fee 428-1257 195 NLB 2 BR kids ok fam unit HOMEFINDERS tee 428-7257 TOS 1 Br. fam rm. 2 car gar yard care \$400 421 2590 or 421 BR. 1 BA. Patio Recreation Goth Course I-blk. \$325 ma. 714-535-6359 OVELY 1 br house, compil redeco-rated, 1368 Melino, \$150, 714-894 6454 BR \$185, 3 BR \$285, Children & pet OK, 774 1473 or 632 3831 BR \$225, nice area in Nor OK 863-4591.

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EKWE CENTER 3 br. din rms.
ma vd. patio, new crops, retrig &
tore \$390, 424650 Molikan Hr. 3 br. crot. L. dble gar. \$350. Avail 3-OPTION TO BUY

ACH J Br. The Blim Yd Kids OK \$525 mg 59c 8:h area 3 to 11; ba 7 BB: firept. den. 901 Å \$210 Ts: S. Jast - \$190 a0 #21 1988 Stucco, clean nice beam cerenas, vo. 5635 Mortle, Lib

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lan 4 Br. 2 Bd. crats. is. air comd 850 7019 3 BR Han Yew crats. aid \$400 mo 714 573 7507

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KWD CITY 7 BR, CLEAN \$375, 421-1189; 597 3389

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LOS ALTOS 3 br. 1 ba. 2 bk to \$300. Avail 500n. 431-1420 CSuL B. clean \$350 430-6770

| LKWD City ? br 16/18* den. 2 ba firopt, stres. 376 16/18* den. 2 ba firopt. 377 8/78* den. 2 ba firopt. 378 8/78* den. 2 ba KWD 1 br. 1 ba. cross. drapes, ten Cross drap senced 714.879.379 vs. cross ok 3375 alt 6:30 PARAMOUNT 7 BR, 3200 mo. \$100 pres (ec. Call S31-978)

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SEAL Beach 3 br. 7 ba dble firept. afrium, dshwhr, wash-dry, no dogs. \$525, 213-438-5705 LKWD 1 BR (ids. 1, eds. 6xt. 332)

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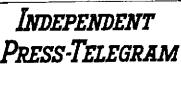
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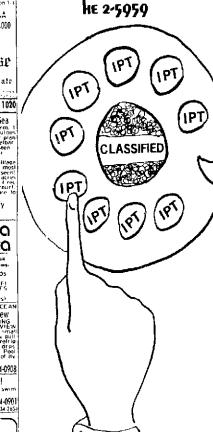
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PHRE FLEGANCE iful 3 Br. family room, 13 owner's home 1 2 3 Br. 12 rental homes 8, 1-2 Br. cental 2 years uld. Xint Beliflowe on, Alust sec. \$158,500.

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213 867-2707 714 761-5011 12 UNITS 2 BR EA.

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6x GROSS! 12 UNITS. All sharp 2 br's, 11: by's, pool, unfurnished. Drive by: 1550 ELM. Owner needs cash for business.

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3 2-Bornes with fireplaces. Owner's
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3 Harm, 3 bath & J 2-Barms, 2
baths, All have builtin kitchens,
private patigs, separate garages, 2
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This 3 BR house with 137 Baths has building sense is own, 50 had the 2-10 bend cond, 50 had the 2-10 bend con 5546 E. 2nd St 433-7465 BELLFLOWER - 16 Units Prime area, Adults, no pels. 7. gross, \$215,000, owner 925-6792 HOUSE & DUPLEX

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500 Each let approx 55xH4
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2 Rr. 1 ba. 198 K-4 Ion. 1-2-4542 E. 4TH. PREMIUM REALTY 429-4825

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Large 2 Br. house. + a rtuplex. Br. each). Owner will help finance

3 Br. 11-2 baths house .Single apt. And separate office space. C-3

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Seller will carry 2nd TD, inc \$540 mo. Sales price \$52,500. Call now to

Century 21, Hunter Assoc.

2 bedroom each 111, bit-ins. 4 Carports. In good Wrigley area, FHA Colly \$62,500. Don'

4 UNITS

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NEW CONSTRUCTION

exes, Side By Side, 3 Br., 2 fireplaces owner's apl + 1% bath, 6 garages, Golde location, 18% Down, y Gagnon Construction Inc. 866-8295; eyes, 598-8011

INITS, I yr gld, xint location in all copper plumbins, beautifu I, NO VACANCY, pwner-agt pnly , \$380,000 Brooks

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Bby 1 or both, Big 3 brs, 11/2 ba ea.
9 closed garages, lice \$1175 mo.
could be more
R.E. NETWORK Mr., Adams \$97,
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1-1 Br 3-2 Br. Owners until 11-2 baths, firept. All units have cross. & drps. & bitin range & oven. 81-2-6 loan. Owner will help finance. South Coast Realty.

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Due 1 be nech 2 sloty stucco. HUGE hee & 2 units So. of 41h Owner anxious, \$69,950, Jannelle 437-1751 Rex L Hodges 434 5401 GE Spanish 4-p(ex + gar apt.s-Priced to sell. \$64,500. DOHNSON RLIV 439-2179 43J-4642 REPLEX, 2566 Chestnut, LB, Wrls-ley area, newty Spanish stuccoed. All-American Realty, 831-0301

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Prof. decorated, specious tiving & dining area, cheerful & sunny with lee becture windows overlooking pailo, king size br. lets wardrobe space & storage, beaut, ww. custom dros timpout, parage, maint. \$34.57 mb. Incl laws, etc. 100 ATLANTIC-Security Pool - FHA Joan - 1 BR \$16,500 08-5237 REX HODGES 439-64

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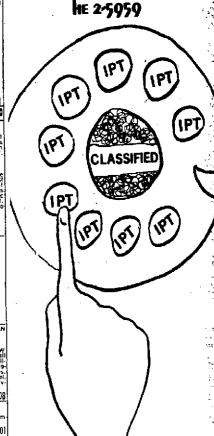
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DELUXE DUPLEX BE A VALENTINE Show someone you love this nit Condo. & be ready to move. Price to sell MARIE DUNN 598-3174 OPEN SAT & SUN 1-5 RainTree Realty 598-767 375 E. 36th ST., No 14 **CUPID'S NOT STUPID** Century 21. Hunter Assoc rms duplex is priced right, good rental area. Calt now to see, the Let's make a Door

JB44 LB Blvd 595-1<u>857</u> Century 21, Hunter Assoc SECOND & TEMPLE 3844 LB Blvd Delightful 1 bedroom: Top floor location Excellent condition. Good storage. Security building. Offered at \$39,500. PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP 100 E. 2nd. Good Inc. Only 1 id. Near beach. Approx 2400 sq. - 3 BR. 7 bath - 2 BR. 1 - bath Charles Lane Call STEVE 434-1951 EQUITY BROKERS, INC 046 Redondo Reallors 434-673 COLTRANE & Co

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SILLIAN CHERRY AVE
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BEAST SIDE 3 Pr. 11 both home.
Remodeled bilthen with Ulfins,
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water setting decor. All bitins, to
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CERRITOS SUNDANCE st reduced to \$62,950. 3 Br. 1% 8ths. end unit. Absolutely the ast! Central air, custom crys & ps. Looks like a model Call Side x Side 2 Br. 13 bath studio. High beam ceiling. Fireblace. Al-most new, Near Harbor area. AL LONG REALTOR 434-6767 REAL ESTATE STORE 213 941-3297 714 522-6501 OPEN SUNDAY 12 TO 4

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A Beaufiful 3 year utd. 2 Br. 2 bardining room, custom career if draces through Buffins includin refreq. 2 balroneys, large maste BR, walk in closers, security buffing, walk to all shopping, 507-502. Real Estate Store 1 421-489. Eyes: 130-3422

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2 Bdrm, 7 bath, 2 parking Sec bldg, prof. decor. \$58,500 FRANCES JOHNSON S JOHN READ Realty

VIEW VIEW VIEW GRAPH 541,900 to \$72,900. Arch dream 2575 € 19th.

2055 E BROADWAY, APT 207 OPEN SUNDAY : 30-4

Park view front, 2 bedroom, 2 both, All-electric, 2 garages 59: 8718 CHRISTOPHER 597-655

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Processor 1 tot 2 Bedrooms each wencigsed patio WW in back house Submit all offers!

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1 ACRE MOBILE HOME SITE

ROSSMOOR 2 BR 2 BA Plush critiq, new will spair, new dros, nive parle, locuri, sym, poel & recbillhard roum, Full security No Children BE ACH EQUITES 547 0113 or 425-0435 164 FT by 280 FT w-water phone & elec in street. NATU RAL GAS close by. Verdesirable area, betw 5un Cit & Hemet in Riverside County XInt soil & terrain. Zoning allows animals, \$9850 EZ terms. Owner, Call collect

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433-6611 SE-0134 COMDO OPEN 15 SAT & SUN 7 DT 7 SAE patto, security model parks 41/0 E-m No 113 S46,000 Wright 631-548 REX L HODGES 427 541 DLX sof professionally uncon form \$11,00 STROUT REALTY, Inc. Ar cadia, CA 91006 (213) 445-2750

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Every VI Baccol 1980 2013

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1 BR 2 bat speciacular view?

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Large 3 Bdrm, Den, 3 Baihs TIMBER RIDGE, MAMMOTH UPGRADED & BEAUTH OI.

side by side. Slucco Nice cond. 2 gar. XInt Westside area \$35,500 RENE REALTY GE 4-0908 Bri Bear recreational home 3 Br 15 ba, rock fired, 1300 sq ft. His loss, your gain. George 598-2902 CBS realty 598-8674 WILL TRADE 2 BR. 2 BA + 18s (am rm - 1axio den, mobile hor on 100x737: lot, Nr. Hemet. For c prop. STARTOL 2 DK.

\$15,000 VA. Beaut cond in 8 out.
Crots, crps. Seller help on costs.
Broce Mulhearn Realiurs \$93-1241 SYLOND VA Beaut cond in 8 and Corpts, crps. Seller field on costs.
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Bruce Multipartn Realiury 193 [24]
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CLASSIC ON E. 1st STREET
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TARTZONA Aczeane Kingman Area. Lovety climate. 1 parcel 4.15 AC, 1 parcel 5.5 AC, Highway 66 front app, water & etc. avail. A real buy al \$1000 an accel. Owner Agl. 330, 3941

| NEAR STHE WALLNUT | DOLD OWNER 714-915-7789 | THE STATES | SAME STATES | DUT-0f-State Property | 1065 | 20 NLE-Receptoper 2 Pt STATES | SAME OVELY Side by Side Ball Hals

1028 Condominiums Condominiums

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GARDEN VIEW \$57,900

DESIRABLE UNIT \$68,000 Her hurry on this 1 br. on sunny side of the bui You better hurry on this I br. on sun preferred Key Ia. with xint Lagoon view

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NO DOWN VA Spacious 3 Br Home with De-larged pool, Features many oxfras. Total cash requir-velerans \$1150, 346,900 Call 6661.



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NO QUALIFYING YEAR 1977, PRICE 1967 3 br \$33,000, GI ferms, Hurry 426-4493 | REX HODGES | 599-220

IXER UPPER 1 Br 500 596-1770, 427-6211 SBraut home, fir to ceiling Firent. Century 21 Rossmoor Rity 596-4444 BDRM Home by Owner, upgraded Details, GLok S38,000, Call 434-3367

Large 3 Bdrm, Den, 3 Baths
TIMBER RIDGE MAMMOTH
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Asking \$85,000

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SO—S8th PLACE Mignon Coffman

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Nice (am rin. W. Firept, & 2 br. baths. On a quiet St. For \$82,500.



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Sharp 3 BR & den. 11: balli with fireplace & carport. 11: block to the water 30 Corinthian

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REST LISTINGARKE including leng bdr.m. 2 DA PLUS Him Be* ON MARKET PRIME LOCATION
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to PLUS Huge Den Beat/Hujl Pool Neorts T. C. F.P. \$47,000 HNT'L R.E. NETWORK 420-1375 OPEN 1-5

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RENE REALTY GE 4-0908 NEW VALENTINE and the cool fresh intimat yard off of the living room LINDA TICHY Century 21 Park Realty PHONE 597-1155

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Socillar Walk
Beaut remodeled 3 Br & den, 11:
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OPEN HOUSE 1 to 5 Cor of Sorrento & Novaro

Custom 1 br. 1% baths. • Kumeu rm • apt over gar. BARTHOLOMEW Reality ±36-940 Alamitos Heights 1080 HEIGHTS DELIGHT



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3 Br. nome. Lots at mirror Master Bdrm. Neat 25 a Pin



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Carner Iol. block fence, someoch & diabes, famility kitchen
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Super share 7 & family rm or J hedroom, 2 ba, new stycce cut & shake root, bit-in kitch, \$49.500. CAL REALTY 421 9441 NEW CONSTRUCTION \$49,500 Watch if Build, 3 Br. Family rm. 2 Baths, Won't last, Bruce Mulhearn Realfors 595-124) EARLY CALIF, CHARM!!

1 Br. Lipe Tot, Priced to self
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1090 Belmont Heights 1075 SUPER SHARP 1 Bath, Super sharp & Super \$72,000. Open Sun 12-4, 4723 TOP SAIL PROPERTIES

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First Street Spectacular story Spanish Haclenda, beeilings, new Spanish Hed kiftvitins. 4 RR 19-38, sun roo
undeck lee cory firent, 3,007
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44-7.
44-11. Sepand 2- br. street, firen Pauline Singer Ritrs 44-r4).

BEAUT Remod 2 for stucco, fired, stovy, refrio. dshwift, microwave oven, crrst, drs., dbl 9ar, xtro lody rm, fish poor, 2 person 49 around rock, 30 person 40 person 4

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OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 5 3422 VISTA VISTA NEW LISTING Culc 2 Bdrm ' Den ASK FOR TON: 439-0672 Pacific Coast Realty Pacinc Coasi Reality
HOME & INCOME. High on the H
Elogant & spacious 3 Br. 2 Ba
Front with a big 2 Br & 1 Br. 4
Garages, Budlins, carpetit
drapes Floyable terms.
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OPEN SUN 1-5 3816-18 E. 4TH St ovely 2 br home, store, able gar. Wini 433-6033 439-2191 REX L HODGES WARM & COZY

3 br Spanish, formal dining rm lirepl, beaut, decorated. Open Sui LS, 3918 Vista \$71,900 Bob 437,4180 Edgewater Realty 434-4481 264 XIMENO 204 America 3 BR P., BA, kept its original wood 8 Statnish charm. Large lot, open son from 1 PM. 431-4948 Pride Properties 439-002) OPEN 1 5 37 MIRA MAR Spacious Spanish ? BR wimucho charm. \$4000.

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MAGMIFICENT AUTHENTIC
SPANISH HOME OR DUPLEX
Rare Earthquake Resistant Bidg
Br 4 Ba, home or J Br. 2 Ba
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TOP CONDITION! tir Iramė – 2 bristuoco 18-2283 – REX HODGES – 43Y 040

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351 Coronado 433 8395 2PEN HDUSE 5al Sun 12-5 2 br lee yd best bey in area. 4020 € 1111 541,900

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Super home under construction of Marine Stadium, 11 Bdrms, 3 batterice in with without a observation of the full wedge of the parking. Sar parage of stree parking. But Prints in our office.

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A STEAL AT \$78,500 r Sun 1-4 344 Monrovi hr 2 Br. family rm 13, baths nil your offer. Linda Tichy 597-0588 Century 21 PARK Realty

QUALITY HOME S790 APPIAN WAY OPEN 1-3 3 BT Lige flam rm, 14 haths, Ower 100 sq. II. Meny extras. TOM STEVENS REALTY 498-1377

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Clean 3 Ardm. 1 3/4 bath plus 1/2 bath. Upgraded kitchn. 16x22 lam rm. 2 fire-places, new roof, Dutch Vil lage area. Price \$64,500. 421-9481.

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This beaufiful 4 fig. 1 fig. bombuilt around a gorgeous gar-patio. Fam rm breaktast rm, repl., Incd vd., defached 2 car st 8 UNITS SOUTH OF 2nd

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235 Covine Spanish 2 br due 10°-c du

Livingsion Dr. 3 or nse, 2 oc 5021 Livingsion Dr. Dup 2 br 1RADE, call Mike or Frank Colonna 433-5747 LB Reality 434-5468

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Romod, 3 Br. Shake roal, Range Retrig, Disworr, Patin, Garage, GENE PAGE—433-1377, 433-99. HARMING Spanish 3 Birm, South of roil, 17 batts, Aria Ber distins rin disting & hirch, Natural wood in letter, wrought from, etc. Gli-stree parking, AGT 434-854

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Ser J Born, 2 bath a

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1016 FREELAND Custom throughour, 3 br., 3 b sharp entry. Formal dishes, don, freglance, beafed pool, hea shake root, security. Walk to Vo Pool Office, drs., bus, Jim Root Ritr, 4142 Business, 424-5553 OWNER SAYS SUBMIT

four offers on this sharp J Br. 1 listh, hugo den, 7 fireplaces, lar REAL ESTATE STORE 420-3321 MEDITERRANEAN Walker & Lee, Bkr

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room & den, Big yard, 2 rage, builtins, early a decor \$65,900 Easy Term Cutl Gray Really Eves: 424-2583 Fixer-Upper 2 on 1 \$37 500

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VERMONT VACANT LOT

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This beautiful, mirrored, spectacular studio unit, just listed, will be OPEN for your inspection Sun 1-5 pm. Just ask the guard for Marilyn

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ATTENTION INVESTORS 7 Bedrooms, dining room area Needs tender loving care Onli \$22,500 Cell Now.

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HEY VETERANS moves you in Also FHA or on \$725 including taxes 7 br garage trees Call Dram, AGT 0484

REMODELED 2 BR. \$26,000

Assume FHA loan 7 br \$78,500 (24.449) REX HODGES 424 770 FHA & VA BUYERS WELCOME! 1 Br. 7 story, I's baltis, SUPER TERMS & only \$37,500! Bruce Mulhearn Realfors 925-9545

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NORCO'S FINEST 128XB0 tol.
4 pr. 2 bs. covered uslide, bilins.
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A RARE FIND! A tronger of resources of the state of Bermont Heights most building. This extension is a property of the state of the sta SEVILLE PROPERTIES

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Landscaper Patte. Lipe Gar., wite.
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197-676

1185 Selmont Shore

133-1921 JUST LISTED

Your own spanish vitta of Features 4 br's, 3 balls, wer bar. Can be used with quarters or income, See to ale.

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Reduced \$5000 Quick Sale OPEN SUNDAY 176 QUINCY This beautiful 4 BR 3 BA home I built around a gorgeous garder patto. Fam im-breakfast rm, fi repl., incl.yd., defached 2 car gar.

COAST EQUITIES 546 E. 2nd St

OWNER ANXIOUS per in the Shore, Sharp 7 Br A Spanish Jewet-Modern kitchen place, carport, Will Go Quickly Martin Green, 134-884 TOP SAIL PROPERTIES 433-4921

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LONG BCH REALTY 433-5747 120 POMONA Remod 3 Br. Shake roof, Ranse Retrio Oshwshr, Patto, Garage, GENE PAGE 433-1397; 433-992

HARMING Sognish J Bdrm, South of 2nd, 1½ bath. Xtra tge living rm, dining & kitch. Natural wood in-terior, wroughl iron, etc. OH-street parking, AGT 434-6524 55 QUINCY

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From diving rm. plus like
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PPRAISED 4 mes and for \$55.000 now valued at \$60.00. 3 Br. pool, bar, fired, soins at \$55.00. Bkr 435-464, 3464 Maine

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213 867-2707 NO DOWN TO VETS
3 BEDROOMS, 1 BATH
Corner lof, block fence, some
pets & drapes, family kitchen
\$40,500, Minimum down FHA. Nice fam rm. W- Firepl. & 2 br. I baths. On a quiet St. For 182,500.



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CHEERY KITCHEN

3 br. 2 ba & family i

raised hearth. 134-3474 ATLANTIS

763 LOMA BR, 11/4 ba, 45x135* Int. Beaut dec. e backvd. 498-1173 TIME OFFERED Spacious 3 Br, but birth, www.crptg., par. face. 5, FP, 433.000 Copen House Saf & un 1-4:30 Perry Reathy 433-8464 un 1-4:30 Perry Reathy 433-8464 7 BDRM, LIKE NEW Saxon Realfors 434-4467 FOR SALE BY OWNER Lovely 3 BR Home R-4, Corner Lot 351 Coronado 413-8395

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1175

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HOMES FOR SALE

Broker/Architect Richard Grossgold has recently added a Real to his well established Architectural & Planning firm of Grossgold Associates Inc., of Seaf Beach, Calif.

SUSAN NASSER 431-6698

Grosspold feels that a successful construction project should start the proper selection of site, and then analyzed for feasibility, highest and best use, and the requirements of governing agencies such as the Coastal Commission. Planning & Building Departments, etc. With the addition of the Real Estate Division, Grossgold believes that he can now get involved much earlier in a project, and provide a more complete service to his clients. The idea for the Real Estate Service was brought about by the demands of many of his clients that would say, "Dick, find a good piece of property for us, where you can design, and we can build some

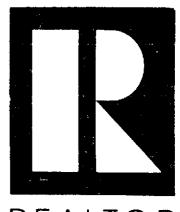
Richard Grossgold. AlA Architect, is president and founder of the graduated in 1958 Bachelor of Architecture Degree from Cornell University, Ithaca. N.Y., where he was the recipient of the AIA Henry Adams Award for Excellence in the Studies of Architecture.

BAY CITIES REALTY

Following his graduation from Carnell University, he reported to active duty as a Naval Reserve Officer and is now a Lt. Commander in the USNR Civil Engineer Crop.

From October 1963 to September 1967, he was Assist. Director of Planning and Architecture for Rossmoor Corporation, the Leisure Warld Developers. In 1968 the firm of Grossgold Associates Inc., Architects and Land Planners was founded, and since then has been responsible for the design of 15 major residential projects with over 3 000 Units and related Commercial and Recreational

Richard Grossgold is a member of the Long Beach Board of Realtors, and a member of the American Institute of Architects. He lives in Long Beach, Jonathan: age 12, and Peter: age 7.



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314 Marina Dr Sugi Beach	578-1 32 6	Equity Brokers 1046 Reaonda 434-6731	5080 We thinkler Avi Westminster (714) 892-7781	Kunkei, Bruce 1651 Scott 51 GA 3 0971	Moore Realiy 4151 & Carson, Uwa = 421-3481	Red Carpet 6176 Atlantic Av 423-6478	Saxon Realtors 537 Redondo Ave. 434-4467	2631 E. 7th St., L.B. 433-4317 Warren, Joe, Realty				
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HOMES FOR SALE ROBERT WEIL Associates 421-8911 Die: 5 bedrooms

mpressively located INTERTICALISTY IDECRETA

3 bedrooms: 4 bathrooms: [1] pool-side), huge family room including pool table, step down inving room-formal dinner room including formal dinner room including pool of the step of the step of the form with entire step of the properties of the step of the properties of the step of the step of the great Copy good pool of the step of the form with entire step of the step of the great Copy good pool overed paths a purpoor "kitchen." New listing at \$142,200.

HOMES FOR SALE

akewood Village 3 BR, COTTAGE int carnets! Lue kilchen, ston replace in living rm, Room to ad n. Big lot! In xint area, Just \$58



425-1203 420-1307 OPEN ALL WEEKEND Come see this vacant 1 br. famili room workshop, super clean, 482 MAZELBROOK - VILLAGE C&H Real Estate 597-4451

La Mirada OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1 to 5pm 15569 Talbot, LM Assumbale VA Loan of 7% on the Large "Parkwood Muhual" will 1950 sq. ft. including: 3 Badroom Bonus Room, 20x20 Den and Mar Extras. All for only \$45,000.

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tain in this sharp 3 br, 12 ba, y rm. H&F pool. Completely d, 14x22 Living rm with r brick fireplace. Assumable THE GREAT AMERICAN (213) 924-4441

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ROOM TO ROAM reenbrook Spatemaker II. 5 br's, ba's, 2 family rms. library with our to ceiling bookcases, Almost acre in prime prestige neighbor-od, 5 (86,700).

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3 BR, 11. BA, air cond. dshwhr. dble garage, 436-1748 - 5 REX HODGES - 5 439-0404

OPEN - 3581 CORTNER

8R. 2 ba, Ige family rm. new crot, bitins, fireplace, huge yard, \$49,500, Owner 213-921-3631 Y OWNER. 3 Br. 2 Ba, Xtra lge den w-air, Assumable 944-4729 ROBERT WEIL Los Alamitos Associates ASSUMABLE VA FHA LOAN

421-8911 ca 3 br home on a spacious lot wint area, complete with sec. carpeling, frages, stove sec. s49,000 we take trades. LISTER REALTY Somewhere Over The Rainbow



OPEN 1-5

6103 E. WOLF

2 BLOCKS FROM COLLEGE Sparkling ? Br & Big Den. ? Baths. I'as New roof, billins, howd. covered patin, big yard. \$55,000 on lexible terms. Curl Gray Reality Evest: \$94,7759

TWO OPEN HOUSES

3935 country club dr 4123 ann arbor

1186

Las Altas

contemporary, 22'x0' family room, reangul oriental garden view & set-bar, 3 super huse bedrooms. Seachys, living room dining room o'locking 20'x0' sool, (mpres-sive frontage, \$19,000). unsurpassed "mansion"

glamour & individuality Steeping sun-flooded party room windoor "hot" pool, har & dinin room dals OR for quite & solliudity a cory study with melbade wood walls characteristic and the place between the cory of
HOMES FOR SALE Los Alamitos

SUBURBIA ESTATES
4 BR. 21/2 ba. tri-level, www crp
patio, \$90,000 431-0569

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This 3 Br. Family rm. 13 Baths w.cinderblock lence, covero-patio, 220 your in kitchen & garage Lege, Master Bdrm. Pringd to se at 359,500. For More Details Call

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Charming 2 Br. Crots. Drps. Oble
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NEW ON MARKET w. carpeting, fam rm, red brick fired. & sparkling pool. OFFICE EXCLUSIVE. OPEN SAT & SUN PM 1874 BFLLFLOWER



By Executor of Estate

DRASTIC REDUCTION
OPEN SAT SUN 2002 Charlemagne
Spacious, family rm., fireot, over
1660 sty II. Beaul, 2 Br. 1½ bath.
Clean, ready to move in. SUSAN NASSER 431-6698

1205 Les Altes Y Owner Bedroom, 3 SR, 112 ba phins, 354,580, 97-4872 3925 Eucli BR. den. see play rm. 1/5 ac. \$61. 000. Prin 2411 Terraine: 486-3472

HOMES FOR SALE

Los Cerritos

961 country club

NEAT & CLEAN 1 Bath, 2 car parage: Within watking distance Incorpor, Price \$57,000.

OPEN HOUSF 1801 PALO VERDE, W... be operated by for a look! **DeBenedictis Realty** and The Clock* 431-2507

860-8502

OPEN 5670 WALTON 3 Br. Family room, Formal dining room. 134 Baths. Immediate possession on loan approval \$63,900. Betty Brown 436-2128

EL DORADO RLTY. 426-5935 YOU CAN'T MISS ON THIS! OPEN SAT & SUN 1 TO 5
1622 STEVELY
1 Bdrm. 174 bath, cooper plumbing
new Texecore, close To State, Wi son High Dist. VA appraised 348
500. Selling pr. 347,560. Owner v pay points, How can you miss? JOHN READ Realty 425-641

Open House Saf & Sun 12-4 PM Must sell this weekend. Remodeled 2 br den. New stucco. paints electrical service & Jawn Sprin klars. Priced to sell in low \$50'5. 2146 TULANE AVF. LA UNITED PACIFIC RUTY 595-4861

BEST BUY IN AREA **NEW LISTING**

SUPER Walker & Lee, Bkr. PRICE REDUCED!

EN SUN ONLY 1-5 A353 De'Or. arged & customized 3 BR 2 B/ rm, 1600 St. ft. for additiona CALL MENTA

NR LB UNIVERSITY ioday! RED CARPET, Realiors___925-755 PREFERRED VALUE

Century 21 HATTERY Realty 437-0631 Early or Late 437-5598 SUPER BUY i or, 1% ba, FA heat, brick fireal big corner lot, Priced to sell. Edge water Rity 434-4481 Jack Tuckel

BIG PRICE CUT! BIG HOME 7014 El Cedral, 5 BR 21 a BA 1760 sq fl. Nr State College, Now \$54,000. WATILO REAL ESTATE 598-8731 LGE 2 BR CORNER

E of Lakewood Bivd, So of Steams Call for applito see: RUTH HOWELL 425-7899 MOURE REALTY 421-848 STARTER HOME \$54,500

Lovely 2 br home, tantastic address fam im wibrick firepl, rem kitch, park like vd. Century (714) 848-0059 JUST LISTED on quiet dead end street, 162,500 JOHN READ Realty 421-1761

OPEN SAT & SUN 14 3 br 2 ba, ige paneled iam rm. master br suite. By owner 2224 Stanbridge, I.B.

3 BR- 2 BA NEW FAMILY RM & KITCHEN Lyr. warramy, EVES 429-7902 RFX L HODGES 421 823: ACANT, Move in, Sparkling 2 Br with howd, file, cov patio, ? car-gar, Walk to shooping, \$48,750! Curl Gray Really EVES: 424-2583 BY OWNER 2 Br Corner Lot Fired Oble Gar Nr Collège Shooping 5439 Garford Ave, LB 597-4546 Wkends HOMES FOR SALE

Need room for the kids? 1990 PLUS L BAMPY W 1990 PLUS L BAMPY W 1330 PLYMOUTH OPEN SUN 1-1330 PLYMOUTH OPEN SUN 1-BR fixer-upper, cov patio, samelar kitch, Sev 437-8411, 439-1241

6771 Lewis Open 2-5 2292250N GI! Levely 2 br. X paneled family rm. 32 ba. spac slore Rec Ven or boat - Come se

1210 open t-S SNI COUNTY CIVE DORN 1-5 Impressive for formation on of Long Been 1 Greek streams. Entertaining needs with 27 of glass, walls open to pool-side patrios & Cabana, Bearmed Cellina, stone fispelace vall, walnut patering, built-in 17 or a supering the county of the county LEMON

Orive by 271 W. Yaylor. CALL FOR APPOINTMENT NEARLY NEW FAMILY HOME ROOM TO BUILD

ROBERT WEIL Associates

421-8911 OPEN 1-5 SAT & SUN Spacious 7 br & fam rm br 3 Br 14 ba, garage, 136 E. 38th, \$79,900 SHARP DUPLEX 5309-11 ORANGE. - 2 breach - Le tenant help pav expenses. Call t

See this & make offer. Chaffee REX L HODGES 427 5418 A UNIQUE PROPERTY

3733 WESTON PL OPEN SUN 1-2 homes: 2 story executive 3 b family rm | cortage nestled 2 rear of 10. An excellent value. Ca BKR, 595-6427 HUNTER

FOR YOUR VALENTINE ster suite or fam rm, w-firepl, bdrms, lovely kitchen w-noo 4421. Walker & Lee, Bkr.

SUPERB QUALITY CONDO Vibrant, dramatic spacious borm, 3 bath, prestigious locatio 426-4421. Walker & Lee, Bkr.

TOR YOUR VALENTINE'
OPEN SUN PM. 379 PINE
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AMAKE AN OFFER:
AMAKE

1215 Lynwood OWNER TRANSFERRED!

Clean big family home, 15 year old, 2,000 sq ff, large den & first place, 3 br, 1% bs & much, muc more Vet no down, \$39,750, Phon Dean, AGE, 422-0484 North Long Beach OPEN TODAY

133 EAST 57TH

595-4858 **VA TERMS** z Burms, cov. patio, new paint ou side. Corner lot. 5807 DELTA CALL BOB SHORT 423-2062



421-3756 421-4761 (714) 826-469 3 HOUSES ON A BIG 200' LOT Sharp 2 br. dan. encl (cond + 2 one-brs. Private OPEN 915 E 65th ST Large 2 by. carpets, drapes, firept, dishwasher, new paint.

OPEN 1131 HARDING ST Custom-built executive frome. 3 br fam, direpi, 2 baths, birch ele kitchen, pool 15-bath S. L. STARR CO. 423-148

OPEN HOUSE

1205 North Lego Beach 1221 This lovely hame warrylde the room - curriers for Marn. 4 br., 3 ba, formed din rm, term (m. br., 3 ba, formed partie, dele defected darage PLUS t. bundry & storage rm.

VA WELCOME

SOMETHING BETTER 230 E. 65TH Open Sun 1-5

Century 21, Hunter Assoc. 1240 E. Wardlow 426-6577 JUST BUILT 3 BR, 112 BA, FIREPL

Birins, dshwhr, ceramic file kitchen & ba, counter cookins, 100, 000 BTU's forced air, crpis, drps, birin TV & bb, lacks. We have 1 new 2 story homes like this. Priced \$17,950 to \$48,950 Xint terms. 422-0977 5318 CERRITOS Open 12-4 Approx 2150 so. ft. 1 br. 12 ba. family rm. fireplace, air cond. for lot. Room for Rec Veh. Alt terms.

122-0977 1611 POPPY Open 12-4

or, peautifully remodeled kitcen, choice area, eEZY access to all schis, All terms. 122-0977 OPEN SUN ONLY

16710 ORANGE AVE Open 12-

condominium living at it's linest 470, 1st Time aftered, 2 br. den 15 ba, pool 8 rec. rm. criviteges riced to sell. Century 21, D. Van Lizzen OPEN 8:30 AM rg ? PM 5942 Orange 422-0977 OPEN HOUSE 2-5 PM 909 E. 71st St.

Custom built hame. Which features large Country Style Kitchen. 2 Fireplaces, 3 Large Bedrooms, 2 Baths. Patio with BBQ. The 80'x140' lat is fenced and beautifully landscaped and has a 20'x40 Garage & work



INVEST IN HAPPINESS 6640 Cerritos 3 & Den 2 Ba 1662 Sg. Cust Bauty W-Fired Crots. Drps. Cov Patio, Insulate Gar Door Opener & Handy & Things! In the 40s-G1 Terms!

170 W 48TH-4 BR 11/2 BA Lovely Setting of Pine Trees, Park-Wilderness, Loe hse & Lot W. 20x27 Gar, Crofs, Dros, Firepl, Co Palio & Storage Shed, \$44,900 V. Appraised! Hurry! BRUCE KUNKEL

INCOME DELIGHT in luxury in this gargeous 2 or in prime NLB area. For les \$200 mo. & enjoy all the bend f owning income property, Gl or submit. Call A or submit. Call BAY CITIES REALTY

Owner Anxious-Quick Sale VA. FHA or any old way!
Don't miss mus I be tenanty. Lon for, ow parin, CB first are list a few of many custs and the common statutes.
PRICED RIGHT AT SAME
OPENSUN I-5 7/7/ ORANGE Priced to sell today. 3 br & c toto lab. RV prise, Institute house winner. [321 Strd. Ame: E-Crame, From HAM PYRAMID REALTY

forth Long Seach

HOMES FOR SALE

Jack Berro Realty

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924-9431

11:2 Baths, Covered Pali right to sell. Only \$39,950.

867-7215

ANOTHER

860-8502

Betty Crocker Cooked Here

100!! Bruce Mulhearn Realfors 920 1773

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6666 LIME AVE
CALIFORNIA SPANISH. G.I
Jerms.
Super sharp ? Bdrm with formal
dining rm & breaktast rm. \$37,990
JOHN READ Really. 421-175

OPEN SAT & SUN 1-5-

6841 LIME AVE 3 br., fam rm, loe kitch, firepi, den. 19z ba (sunken lub) BILL-ROBISON 477-9767 VIKING REALTY 426-0184

OWN THIS BEAUT. 2 BR

HOME

UNUSUAL BUYS

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MONEY MAKER

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3 Br. 2 Sa covered patio, Air cond Nice quiet location, FHA or con ventional terms. KERFORD 924-2391, 635-7000

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2 Br. Samily roam, * rumpus roam
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3 BORM AT 2 BORM PRICE 13 bath, 1250 sq rr. Only \$43,500 Air terms - Submit WOODY SMITH Reality 421-8 421-9768 s br. 2 ba. (se db) gar, salio, (se fact)
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2 BR, new paint, paper & crot. Try
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HELP III FIXER UPPER OWNER
ANXIOUS, 3 Br + DEN, FHA & GI
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\$45,000, Bkr, 920-1822

1225

JUST \$37,000 3 Br. large backvard sparkling pool & palio, KINGS ROW

REALTOR OF THE WEEK

1200



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Broker/Architect Richard Grossgold has recently added a Real Estate Division to his well established Architectural & Land Planning firm of Grossgald Associates Inc., of Seal Beach, Calif.

Grassgald teels that a successful construction project should start with the proper selection of site, and then analyzed for feasibility, highest and best use, and the requirements of governing agencies such as the Coastal Commission, Planning & Building Departments, etc. With the addition of the Real Estate Division, Grossgold believes that he can now get involved much earlier in a project, and provide a more complete service to his clients. The idea for the Real Estate Service was brought about by the demands of many of his clients that would say, "Dick, find a good piece of property for us, where you can design, and we can build same apartments.

Richard Grossgold, AIA Architect, is president and faunder of the firm of Grossgold Associates Inc. He graduated in 1958 with a Bachelor of Architecture Degree from Cornell University, Ithaca,

N.Y., where he was the recipient of the AIA Henry Adams Award for Excellence in the Studies of Architecture.

Fallowing his graduation from Carnell University, he reported for active duty as a Naval Reserve Officer and is now a lt. Commander in the USNR Civil Engineer Crop.

From October 1963 to September 1967, he was Assist. Director of and Architecture for Rossmoor Corporation, the Leisure World Developers. In 1968 the firm of Grossgold Associates Inc., Architects and Land Planners was founded, and since then has been responsible for the design of 15 major residential projects with over 3,000 Units and related Commercial and Recreational Facilities.

Richard Grossgold is a member of the long Beach Board of Realtors, and a member of the American Institute of Architects. He lives in Long Beach, and has three children, Marni: age 16. Jonathan: age 12, and Peter: age 7.

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Lovely 1 br. 115 ba. appraded thipput Pantry in kitch, Walk to schi & park, Open Sat & Sun I S Stal Olga.

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7 Bdrm, Jamily dinng rm. 1 ba. 2 vrs new. Sought after area. 10HN READ Realty 598-6621

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Bedrooms with added tamin room. Forces are read and certification. Forces are read and certification for the property and the propert

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432-599

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built-ins. & covered patio, but waste Priced in \$60's.
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5 BR. 3 ballous family rm. loade will ras. New cust bit 2-Story, 1719 Sandra Lee, By Owner, sPrint, only 213-596-0414, 714-894-5574 3 br., 1'4 ba. firepi, super loc. \$76, 500. BY-THE-SEA RLTY

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Terrazzo entry leads to ele quel sunken liv rm. Localed on quier free-limed street in prestinge area. 21417 master suite. Hvy shake roof. Extremely clean & sharp. Huse lam rm. 14x36 cov patio. 3 car garage. Best price in town, 9245539.

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Upgraded carpers & 512. \$86,500. Call KEYSTONE 596-9011, 897-1844 A-FRAME BY THE SEA BUY AND SEE!

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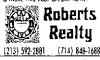
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REDUCED 13019 Silverbow Ba, liv rm, din em, kitch o. detached gar w-lixy rn

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on this spacious 3 Br. - de state, incl. in the \$42,500 purchas-rice are the custom firep). & the ATHS, Don't delay call: ATMS, Don'i delay call: Bruce Mulhearn Realiors 920-1773 NO DOWN GI Comer home. Owner anxious, 3 Br. Attalched garage. Lge. fenced yard. Close to schools & shooping. Call Now. Full Price 536,000. Bruce Mulheard Realtors 864-2731

OPEN HOUSE 5at & Sun 12 5 J BR, 1 14 ba. den, brick lireplace, cov. patio, sprinklers, \$48,500, 1442/ Madris, 692-5615

Y owner. Clean 3 br. 2 balige bac yd. Nice area Open house weeker 1107 Crossdale 864-8618 0 DOWN Anyone 2 Br. Bitins, At Latched gar, \$25,500, Bkr. \$63-4747. 1240

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Inis 3600 sq ff house is on 1
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The most fastidious will be charmed by his lovely home. Newly decorated, 2649 sq. It. Leg liv rm & sap fam rm wifired, dir area, All view the garden, 3 or's. 12 ba, bill-in kitch wibreakfast bar, closed sarden-like vd. Offered at \$145,000.

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1246 Park Estates 1245 KETCH OF THE WEEK 3 Br., family room, Xint Park Es fates location. Open 5un 12-4, 546 Olars TOP SAIL PROPERTIES

433-4921 Plaza Area MOST FOR YOUR MONEY

OPEN TIL SOLD 3 Born, cond. 18x28 family rm with w brick fireplace, format disting a Access for rec. vehicle, Cybbs elem, Marshall Jr Hi, Millikan 6533 E. WARDLOW RD Eves 421-4629

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This beautiful ? Borm Plaza hom features a remodeled kitchen i bath + 1 yr new carpet & drape Super area!

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AREA'S NEWEST LISTING 3 8drm, family rm, 2 bath home in mint condition. All new kitchen. Floor to ceiling fireplace. Cov. COAST EQUITIES

5546 E. 2nd S1

NICE & NEAT edwood patio & fresh paint out. This 3 Br home on a lot is now being offered at Century 21 MUNTZ Realty

433-7465

PHONE 439-2161 OPEN 3180 FAUST or Lit stow (Aug.)

rp 3 Br, 2 Baths, remadhen, builtins, lireplace, new n windows & roof. Auto sprints, washer & dryer Incl. Like.
Hurry Won't Last.
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Neat 2 BR den. - quest room lirent, park your RV, for financin 425-796 421-848 Open 1 Til 5 3840 Senasa Beautiful 7 Rdrm with firest, builtins, nat., wood kith cass, nic. uiet loc. Priced to sell today! ART & NANCY HOLL AND S98-98 ART & NANCY HOLL AND S98-98 ART & REID READ Realty 421-1751

EAR Elidorado Pk. 3 br 1 Priced Realty 421-1751

HEAR Eldorado Pk. 3 br 1 tha den new kitch, the new open beam perio, new slab & concrete drive RV storage, 597-3742 BR. 1 ba, biffins, 15x30° pool, hupe firepi, sprinklers, covered patio fire ring, attached dble gar w-biff shelves. By owner 213-421 1521

Cozy 2 or & family 1 m \$49,000 Saxon Realtors 434-4 434-4467 JUST \$52,500, 3 Br. fam rm & den. 17,Ba. firepl. cov. patio. dshwhr. ZGLLER Rit 431-7405 OR HELP TO BUY & SELL in area. Ph Bill Watilo, Bkr 598-8731 HOMES FOR SALE

Sparkling Modern Kitchen ONLY \$47,560 Sharp modernized 2.8 dcm. (In place, freshly painted exterior. Sharp mosernamed exterior.

JOHN READ Realty (2)-1751 NEW LISTING EXTRA SHARP 3 BR with 1% baths, FIREPLACE Builtins Double delached gazage \$45.500. Curl Gray Realty 597-558 Eves: 429-1338

Plaza

BQ firepi Lovely pool \$53,500 Tr VA Yvonne Realfor 421-5764

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This share & clean house is locate
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builtins & beautiful plush caree
lovely used brick treplace, bis 10.
110 yard. Move in condition.

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someone who takes time out to.

See this special grand home
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closes master Br has a huge
tanting Sunken tob bath 8
ssing area that opens on to 2
thostion B. private parties. The nating & private garden. The is vacant & waiting for a ne er. Call now, Shown by ap **RED CARPET REALTORS**

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12411 Kensington Rd utiful 4 bdrm, 2 bath, appl iso if home, 21X25 family r ireplaces. Huge master bd in walk-in closet. Customl; jout! all this for only \$122,500 :ac297776Hampton Realty Spectacular

3 BDRM added fam rm at the spectac price of \$86,500! In the Hear assmout! Newly painted, lust 8 drps, 430,7564.

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GREAT FAMILY LIVING Bdrm. 3 bath, master spite nlly room with fireplace, centra , quiet street, close to schools opping, 213-430-9509 DORADO MODEL-2 pation, lari n. Move-in cond. Offered at \$77entury 21 Rossmoor Rity 598-244

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LGE, 3 BR & DEN, 2 BA full size 2001. W-W crots. Drps. Lots of extras. Priced at \$47,560. STANLEY REALTY 424-4051 675 EASY-? br. dble gar, nice st \$37,000 Blur 599-1216, 424-3994 Wilmington

OPEN 1319 PAPEETTE Just fisted, custom bit 3 br. 14 Covered patio, fruit frees, dix ing. Many kiras, 6 yrs new, garage, Conventions ing. Alany Kiras, 6 yrs new, oble earage Conventional terms \$56,500 RED CARPET, Realtors 424,852

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WHAT YOU ARE MISSING OPEN TODAY 1-4:30 7280 MAINE

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37 OWNER Mellow, Yellow, Stuccol 2 Br. Lee Delached Gar - Work room, Lee yd, 334,000. Open House Sunday, 2057 Cedar, 591-1438

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Smooth lawn & beavy shake acteris this California ranch style home, Spacious living room with massive used brick fireplace. Mem's country kitchen plus sponale tamily dine & a wall of-plass to a walled & private sun patio. DON'T WALT, CALL NOW. Century 21, Hunter Assoc 1240 E. Wardlow 426-6577 (213) 860-8412 (714) 821-6250 FOREST E. OLSON, INC. A Caldwell Banker Co. OPEN TODAY 2801 Canal Ave Just listed 3 br - don, 2 fireplaces, lots of xtras, Must see to apprechate, 840,950, RED CARPET, Realtors 424-8521 or 473-6478 2000 SQ FT only \$59,900, Lige house w-super lam rm, Assume \$42,300 G1 loan, By Owner 714-527-1823

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New paint & carpeting in this so-clous 4 Badroom. Huge famili-room w stone fireblace & ba Deluxe kitchen, separate dinit room, 2 spartking baths, Room in boat or trailer, Vacant & waitline. \$3,000 TERMS UNITED 439-3555, (714)974-5396

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3 br & 2 ba, xint neighbornox Close to shooping ctrs, schis Fwys, Fabulous ige family rm

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But, we have been called else where Hate to leave our practious Br. 7-bath borne with fireplace builting, & covered pario, but w

Br. 7-bath bome with fireplace built-ins, & covered patio, but we must. Priced in \$50's, RED CARPET, REAL TORS (213) 578-1373 (7)4) 894-557.

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BMW 230i has it all!

Story and Photos By BILL EMERY Associate Auto Editor

One of the most popular spectator sports in America today is horse racing. Most people living in the Southland have had an opportunity at one time or another to see a race. And every year, thousands of Southern Californians visit the National Date Festival in Indio and see the exciting and hilarious

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If you will recall, IPT's daily columnist George "Flying Specta-cles" Robeson II think that's his honorary Blackfeet Indian name) actually rode a camel one lap last year before diving headlong into the clay from some ten feet in the air upon near completion of the final slingshot turn.

This year, the main arena will feature another spectacular first. Fans will be presented with an ele-phant race. This should be a great opportunity for George to add to his unique one-lap trophy shelf.

To preview this festivity,

borrowed a brand new 1977 BMW 320i two-door sedan from C. Bob Autrey, owner of Long Beach BMW at 3670 Cherry Ave. in Long Beach and drove the 21/2-hour scenic ride to Indio in the heart of the date

BMW introduced the legendary 2002 four-cylinder model country in 1967 as the BMW 1600, setting the standard sport sedans. Subsequent versions became classics combining the attributes of a sports car with the practicality of a compact two-door sedan.
With an entirely new body shell

slightly longer than the 2002, the 320i provides an amazing amount of room for passengers even in the rear where most compact cars rob you of knee room and lower the roof line to hammer the rear passenger down into a thinly padded rear seat. There's no cramping in the BMW! Even the trunk is patterned after the full sized cars.

THE BIGGEST SURPRISE after driving the car for a while was looking under the bood and discovering the 320i was powered by a four-cylinder engine, and not a six. Let's face it. Most four-cylinder cars labor to get rolling or they labor to gain passing speed on the open road. BMW's silky two-liter four-cylinder engine with fuel injec-tion and hemispherical, swirl-action combustion chambers develop 105 horsepower ... way more than enough needed to move out with authority.

Driving the BMW is an experi-ence of total control. The suspen-sion system is so superior to any other small sedan, it can only be compared to flying in an airplane. and other compact car builders use BMW to compare with as a standard of excellence

INSTEAD OF THE SOLID rear axle systems found in all domestic and many foreign sedans, the 320i has an independent suspension on all four wheels—McPherson struts and eccentrically mounted coil springs in front, semi-trailing arms and coil springs in back allowing each wheel to adapt itself independently to every driving and road

From the ground up, BMW is

DATE QUEEN, KATHY MURRAY AND COURT DRESS UP BMW

engineered to give the performance of a true sports car, yet satisfy the needs of a family-oriented sedan. By chance, we parked along side another 320i sedan only a month old, driven down from Oregon. The owner formerly drove only the finest sports car until buying his BMW, and in his own words, he wondered why he never discovered BMW until a month ago.

NEEDLESS TO SAY, he is now BMW convert and even brags about his 28 miles-per-gallon fuel economy on the road with regular gas. Even the California BMW cars require no catalytic converter to meet government emission stand-

The 320i will accelerate from 0 to 60 mph in 11.5 seconds with the standard four-speed gearbox and top out at 106 miles per hour, should you find a race track to open it up. Dress-up options include automatic transmission, air conditioning, sunroof and a choice of radios among several other goodies.

In the final analysis, this BMW has it all. All the rest is froth.

CALIFORNIA'S FIRST major exposition of the year will again be presented in its unusual and color-ful "Arabian Nights" theme when the 1977 Riverside County's National Date Festival goes into its 10-day run, Feb. 18 through 27, at

A modern Queen Scheherazade and her court of four beauties will reign over the event and be there to greet visitors. Opening day, Friday. Feb. 18, is Kid's Day and children under 12 years will be admitted free until 6 p.m. if accom-

panied by an adult relative. Special event for the first weekend will be the big Arabian Street Parade starting at 10:30 a.m. Mon., Feb. 21, the official Washington's Birthday boliday.

ONE OF THE MAJOR daily entertainment attractions will be the free evening performances of the Arabian Nights Pageant, a spectacular outdoor musical production starting at 6:45 nightly with an extra performance at 8:20 p.m. on both Saturdays. This year's pageant will be presented from a new script with nearly 100 singers, actors and dancers in the cast

Another popular entertainment attraction in the Main Arena is the daily afternoon National Horse Show competition, one of the most competitive and colorful shows in the West. Intermission attractions with the horse show on Saturdays and Sundays will include camel and elephant races along with perform-ances of the Riverside Rancheros Precision Drill Team who ride their mounts through high-speed and intricate maneuvers.

ANOTHER SPECIAL event will be the "Pageant of Flags", a production presented with nearly 90 actors at 4 p.m. daily from the Arabian Outdoor stage. The show will depict the history of our countries of the stage of the

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More Iree special entertainment will honor the Senior Citizens on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 22, 23 and 24 with the Kitchen Band Contest getting underway at noon on Tuesday. This senior citizen hand connection will senior citizen band competition will have musicians playing on some of the most unique and unusual instru-ments imaginable.

Starting at noon Wednesday, the Blue Grass Music Jamboree will feature banjo, fiddle and mandelin contests. On Thursday. the jamboree will feature the Blue

Grass band competition.
ON SUNDAY, FEB. 27, the final day of the festival, "Fiesta de Mexico" will present South-of-the-Border music and dancing from noon until 3:45 p.m.

Thousands of exhibits will in-clude date and citrus exhibits, gem and mineral show, photo salon, fine arts, flower and garden show, junior livestock show and livestock auction sale, which is set for 1 p.m.

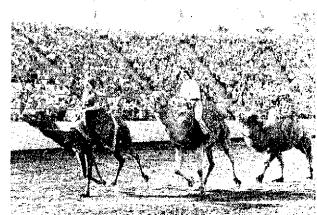
Sat. Feb. 26.
It's a "Thousand and One Sights" including a carnival midway, which remains open nightly until midnight. If you want to feel like you are traveling to the land of the Arabian Nights on a flying carpet, drive a BMW to Indio!



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MOTOR LOG TO INDIO'S DATE FESTIVAL

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Another popular entertainment attraction in the Main Arena is the daily afternoon National Horse Show competition, one of the most competitive and colorful shows in the West. Intermission attractions with the horse show on Saturdays and Sundays will include camel and elephant races along with performances of the Riverside Rancheros Precision Drill Team who ride their mounts through high-speed and intricate maneuvers.

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More free special entertainment will honor the Senior Citizens on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 22, 23 and 24 with the Kitchen Baud Contest getting underway at noon on Tuesday. This senior citizen hand competition will have musicians playing on some of the most unique and unusual instruments imaginable.

Starting at noon Wednesday, the Blue Grass Music Jamboree will feature banjo, fiddle and mandolin contests. On Thursday, the jamboree will feature the Blue Grass band competition.

Grass band competition.
ON SUNDAY, FEB. 27, the final day of the festival, "Fiesta de Mexico" will present South-of-the-Border music and dancing from noon until 3.45 p.m.

Thousands of exhibits will include date and citrus exhibits, gem and mineral show, photo salon, fine arts, flower and garden show, junior livestock show and livestock auction sale, which is set for 1 p.m. Sat. Feb. 26.

It's a "Thousand and One Sights" including a carnival midway, which remains open nightly until midnight. If you want to feel like you are traveling to the land of the Arabian Nights on a flying carpet, drive a BMW to Indio!



INDIO'S INDIAN PALMS ... CHALLENGING GOLF COURSE

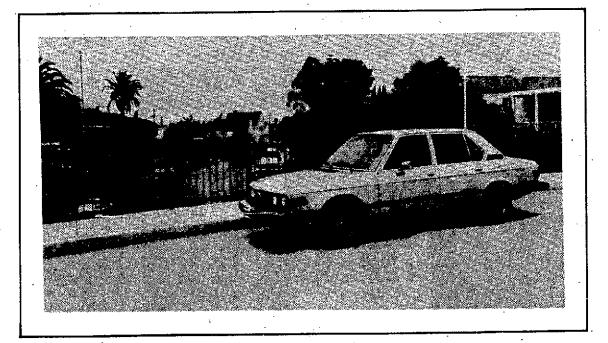


RACING ELEPHANT, TWINKLE-TOES, GETS A SNACK



CAMELS RACE EVERY AFTERNOON DURING FESTIVAL

Thinking BMW?



If you're considering the lease or purchase of a BMW automobile choose the dealer who offers the best in selection and service. Visit the volume dealer . . .

LONG BEACH BMW

6 Blocks North of San Diego Freeway

3670 No. Cherry Ave.

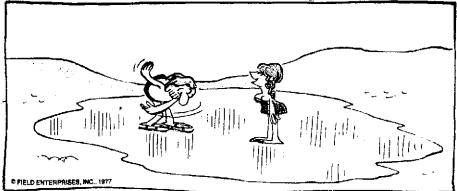
(213) 427-5494

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM Classified ads southland life style ABC to WOO

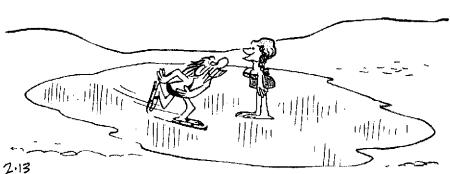
Spring Travel Section

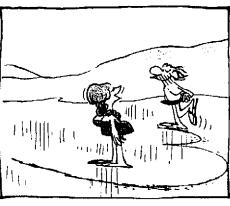
LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA FEBRUARY 13, 1977



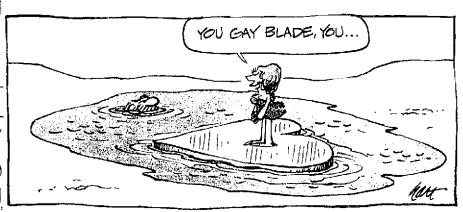


By Johnny Hart









DENNIS THE MENACE







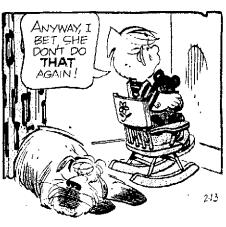














He etruscans, Best DENTISTS OF THE ANCIENT WORLD, MADE PARTIAL DENTURES WITH GOLD BRIDGE **WORK AS EARLY AS**

GINNAMON, ONE OF THE EARLIEST ITEMS OF THATE IN THE EAST, ONCE USED AS ERFUME BY THE AND THE ARABS.



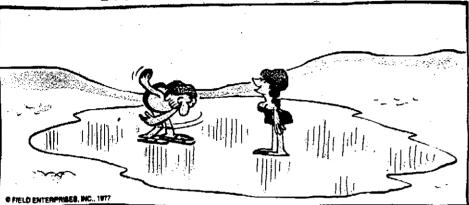
MAMESAKE OF OUR NATIONAL SYMBOL WAS "UNCLE SAM" WILSON OF TROY, NEW YORK, WHO SUPPLIED BEEF STAMPED, "U.S." TO OUR ARMY DURING THE WAR OF IBI2.

THE FATHOM (6 FEET) USED TO MEASURE MARINE DEPTH, WAS DERIVED OF A MANS OUTSTRETCHED ARMS, FINGERTIP TO FINGERTIP

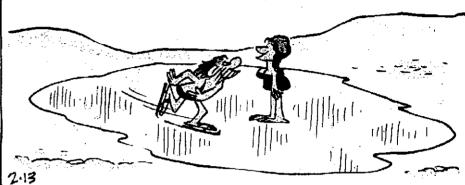
You'll like the big. long-lasting flavor.

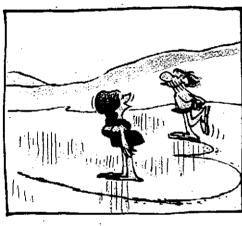


B.C.

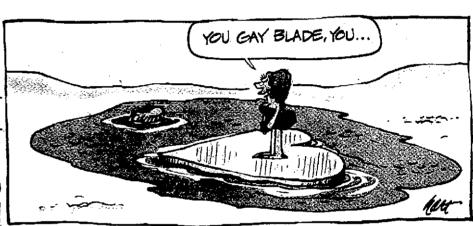


By Johnny Hart









DENNIS THE MENACE











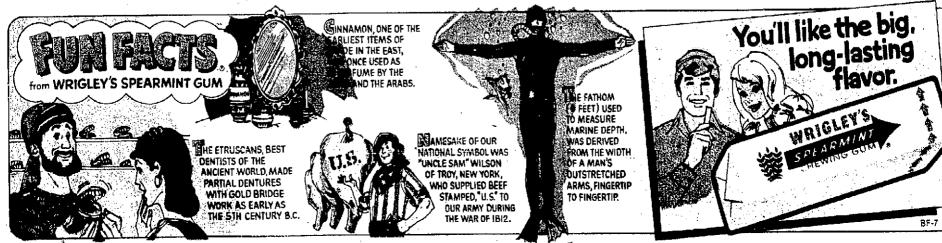








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the AMAZING SPIDER-MAN

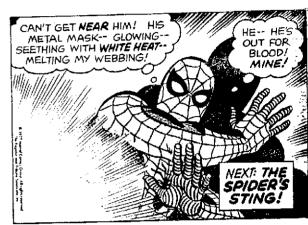












STEVE ROPER and MIKE NOMAD









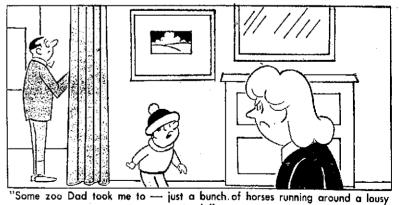
OFF THE RECORD by ED REED



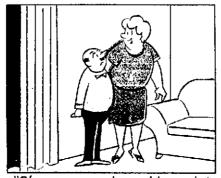
"I've already given — she's marrying my boyfriend."



'Couldn't we put off studying history until it comes out in paperback?"



just a bunch of horses running around a lousy track."

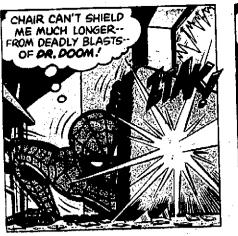


"Of course you may have opinions — just keep them to yourself, that's all."



"Joe injured his head and our ice maker is out of order — which would make a better ice pack, frozen lima beans or frozen spinach?" P, 1

the AMAZING SPIDER-MAN

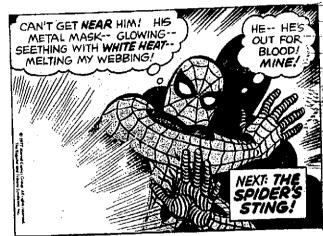




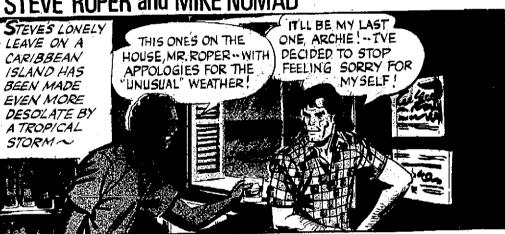




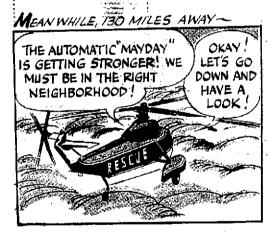




STEVE ROPER and MIKE NOMAD









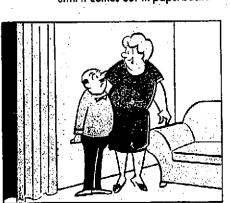
OFF THE RECORD DY ED REED



'I've already given — she's marrying my ˌ boyfriend."



Couldn't we put off studying history until it comes out in paperback?"



Of course you may have opinions — just keep them to yourself, that's all."



Some zoo Dad took me to just a bunch of horses running around a lousy track."



"O":Joe injured his head and our ice maker is out of order — which would make a better ice pack, frozen lima beans or frozen splnach?"\





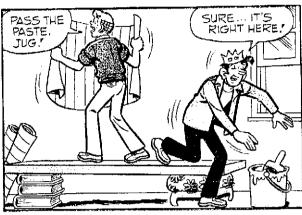


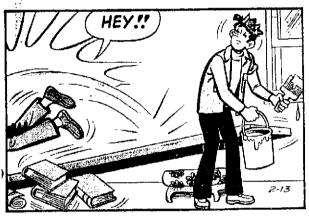


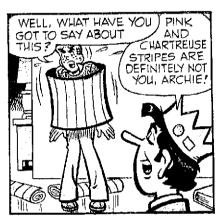








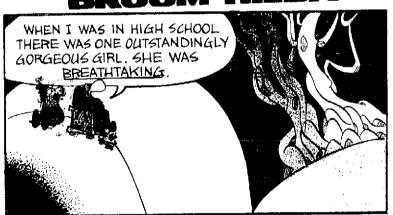


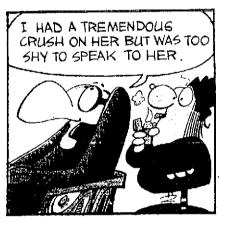






BROOM-HILDA





by Russell Myers











Shorf-John Smuggler

MY GENEROUS NATURE. IT'S YOUR CHANCE TO GET SOME FREE BOOTY.

NAMELY, THIS GREAT-TASTING CARAMEL TRUNCH CANDY BAR THAT'S

COATED WITH RICH MILK CHOCOLATE, AND THAT BEARS MY FABULOUS

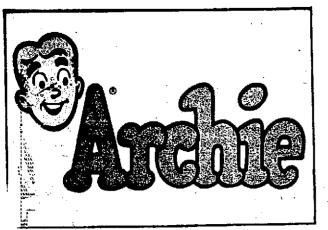
MONICKER--SMUGGLER. SO DRAW YOUR CUTLASSES, SLASH OUT

THIS COUPON, AND LIVE IT UP.

Smuggler Candy Bar

A FREE STATES Condy Bar

10 AtO A division of Ralston Purina Co







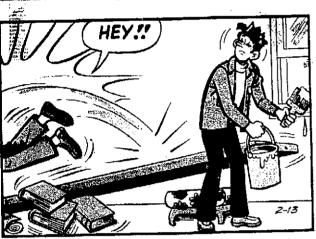


















ROOM-HILDA

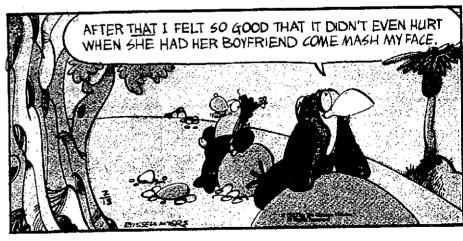














Short-John Smuggler

TEP RIGHT UP, LANDLUBBERS. AND TAKE ADVANTAGE OF MY GENEROUS NATURE. ITS YOUR CHANCE TO GET SOME FREE BOOTY. NAMELY, THIS GREAT-TASTING CARAMEL CRUNCH CANDY BAR THAT'S COATED WITH RICH MILK CHOCOLATE, AND THAT BEARS MY FABULOUS MONICKER--SMUGGLER. SO DRAW YOUR CUTLASSES, SLASH OUT THIS COUPON, AND LIVE IT UP.

Smuggler Smuggler Candy Bar

by a relaiter of our merchandise or a clearing house approved by us and acting for, and at the risk of such a retailer. The obligation to redeem this coupon is rer, and at the risk of south a retailer, the bougeton to repeat this proving pur-expressly conditioned on the retailer showing on request invoices proving pur-chases of sufficient stock within the past 90 days to cover coupons presented chases of sumulant stock within the past still days to cover coupuits presented for redemption. Any other application constitutes fraud. This coupon is non-transferable, non-assignable and redemption is limited to one coupon per specified product and size. Any sales tax must be paid by customer. Offer void where prohibited, taxed or otherwise restricted. Cash redemption 1/20 of 1t. Limit one coupon per purchase of Smuggler Candy. Any other use constitutes fraud.

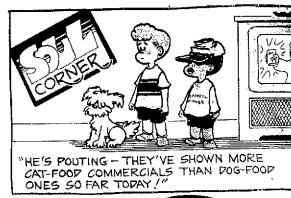
Cardinet Candy Company, Inc., Concord, California 94524

10 10 A division of Ralston Purina Co.







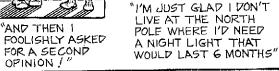


























PATTERN PARTY













"THIS MEANT PASSING UP A LOT OF GOOD TIMES







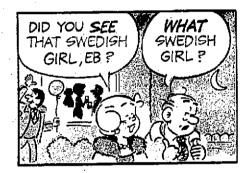
AND, THEN I

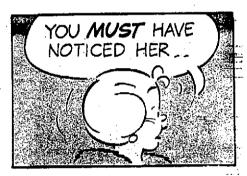
"I'M JUST GLAD I PON'T LIVE AT THE NORTH POLISHLY ASKED FOR A SECOND OPINION!"

"I'M JUST GLAD I PON'T LIVE AT THE NORTH POLE WHERE I'D NEED A NIGHT LIGHT THAT— WOULD LAST G MONTHS"













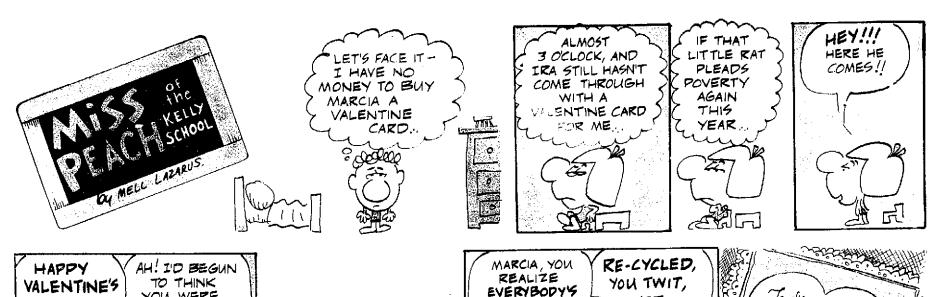




PATTERN PARTY

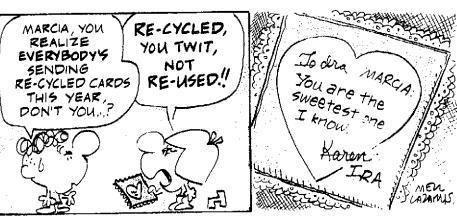


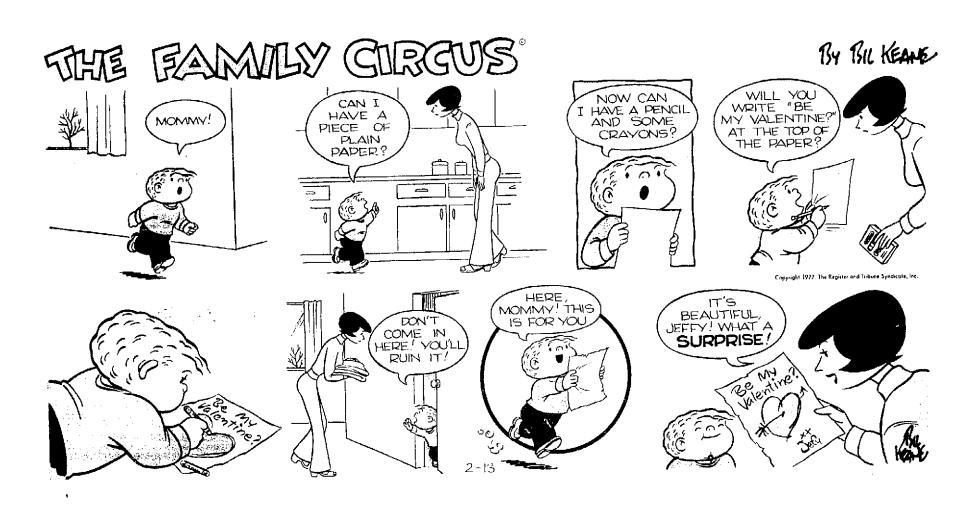




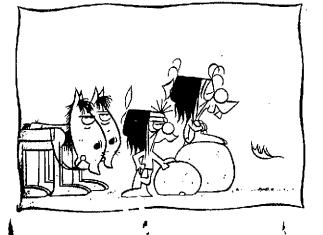












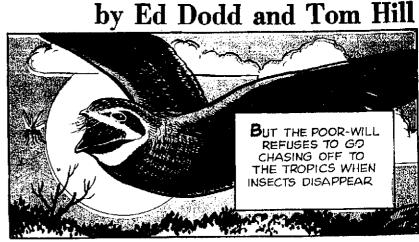








WHEN WINTER SHUTS OFF NATURE'S FOOD FACTORIES, MANY BIRDS HEAD FOR WARMER CLIMATES







THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

WHIPPLE and BORTH











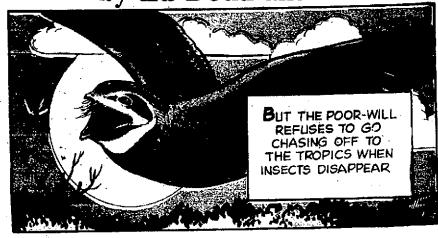


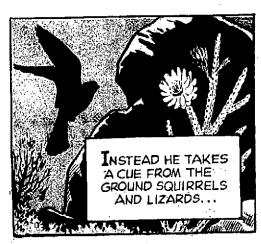


MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill









THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

WHIPPLE and BORTH









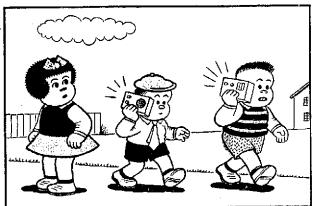






NANCY



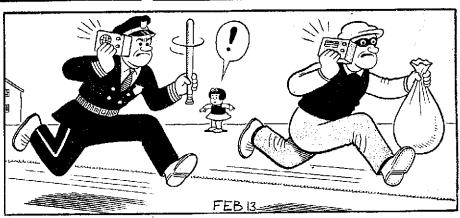


By Ernie Bushmiller









PRISCILLA'S POP





by Al Vermeer

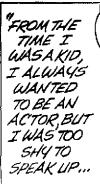








INSIDE WOODY ALLEN



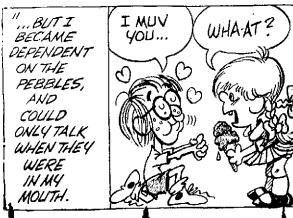


"THEN I READ THAT DEMOSTHENES, THE GREAT GREEK ORATOR, ALSO SPOKE UNCLEARLY WHEN HE WAS



"AND HE
CURED
HIMSELF
BY
SPEAKING
WITH
PEBBLES
IN
HIS
MOUTH.



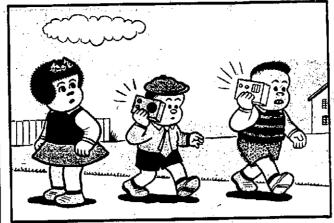










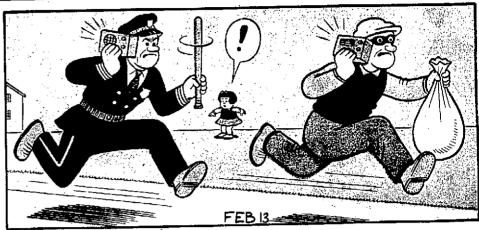


By Ernie Bushmiller









PRISCILLA'S POP







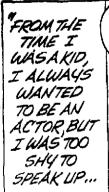








INSIDE WOODY ALLEN





"THEN I
READ THAT
DEMOSTHENES,
THE GREAT
GREEK
ORATOR,
ALSO
SPOKE
UNCLEARLY
WHEN
HE WAS
YOUNG...

















Sears

FAMILY APPAREL

This Ad Effective Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 13, 14 and 15.

Most items at Reduced Prices

<u> SAVE 20% OFF!</u>

Roughhousers™ Western-Style Jeans

Regular \$5.49 439 to 639

Made of durable Celanese® Fortrel® polyester and cotton denim Perma-Prest® fabric.

\$5.49 Little Kids' Sizes 3 to 6X	
Regular and Slim	$_{_4.39}$
\$6.49 Girls' Sizes	
7 to 14	$_{-5.19}$
\$6.49 Boys' Sizes 8 to 16 Regular	
and Slim	$_{-5.19}$
\$7.49 Husky-Plus	5.99
\$7.99 Students' Waist	
Sizes 27 to 32	6.39

Kids' Western-Style Shirts

\$4.99 Girls' Western	
Shirt 3-6X	_3.99
\$4.99 Boys' Short, Long	
Sleeve Western Shirts 3-6X_ \$5.99 Girls' Long Sleeve	$_{3.99}$
\$5.99 Girls' Long Sleeve	
/Shirt 7-14	
\$5.49 Girls' Short Sleeve	
Shirt 7-14	$_{4.39}$
Shirt 7-14S6.49 Boys' Long Sleeve Wes	stern
Shirt 8-16	$_{-5.19}$
\$5.99 Boys' Short Sleeve	
- Western Shirt 8-16	4.79
\$6.99 Students' Long Sleeve	
Western Shirt SS-L	5.59
\$5.99 Students' Short Sleeve	
Western Shirt SS-L	_4.79

Use Sears Revolving Charge







SAVE <u>\$3!</u> Leather-Look

Outerwear

Leather-look polyurethane coat or jacket. Nylon taffeta lining. S to



fronts, Polyester and cotton, S-M-L. Prints.

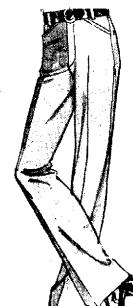
Women's Short Style_ Women's Long Style



20 % to 33 % OFF!:≥ Hug-alon® Panty Hose

All nude or reinforced styles sized by height and weight. Fashion shades.

\$1.99 Full Figure Panty Hose.....pr. 1.59



<u>SAVE</u> 21%!

Double Knit Solid Color Slacks

Reg. \$8.85

Polyester knit slacks with flare legs. Assorted solid colors. Pattern Slacks



Polyester double knit. Patterned or plaid suit with contrasting solid color slacks or vice versa. Sizes to fit most men.

At All MAJOR LOS ANGELES and ORANGE COUNTY SEARS Stores

6.99



CUT 49%!

Was \$79

Fall '76

The Leisure Trio

ALL STORES OPEN 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Friday • Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. • Sunday 12 noon to 5 p.m. • ALHAMBRA, CARSON, COMPTON, COVINA, EL MONTE, GLENDALE, LAGUNA HILLS, LONG BEACH, PICO, SANTA MONICA open SAT. til 6 p.m.

Sears Pricing Policy If an item is not described as reduced or a special purchase, it is at its regular price. A special purchase, though not reduced, is an exceptional value.

Sears Advertising Policy If we should run out of any advertised item during the sale, or should an item not arrive due to production or transportation problems, we will reorder for you at the sale price or offer you a better item at the advertised price. This does not apply to clearance and closeout sales where available quantities are limited. If you have a question concerning any Sears ad, please call the customer service dept, at your nearest Sears store.

Sears

FAMILY APPAREL

This Ad Effective Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 13, 14 and 15

Ontario

Most items at Reduced Prices



SAVE 20% OFF! Roughhousers™

Western-Style Jeans

Regular \$5.49 439_{to} 639

Made of durable Celanese® Fortrel® polyester and cotton denim Perma-Prest® fabric.

\$5.49 Little Kids' Sizes 3 to 6X Regular and Slim	_4.3
86.49 Girls' Sizes	
7 to 14	_5.1
and Slim	_5.1
Q1,T7 [100A]	_5.9
\allows \allow	_6.3

Kids' Western-Style Shirts

•	
.84.99 Girls' Western	
Shirt 3-6X	3.99
\$4.99 Boys' Short, Long	
Sleeve Western Shirts 3-6X_	$_{3.99}$
\$5.99 Girls' Long Sleeve	
Shirt 7-14	4.79
\$5.49 Girls' Short Sleeve	
Shirt 7-14	4.39
\$6.49 Boys' Long Sleeve Wes	
Shirt 8-16	5.19
\$5.99 Boys' Short Sleeve	_0.,,
	4.79
Western Chart C 20	
\$6.99 Students' Long Sleeve	0
Western Shirt SS-L	_5.59
*\$5.99 Students' Short Sleeve	
Western Shirt SS-L	_4.79
- 1 To 1 T	

Use Sears **Revolving Charge**





SAVE \$3! Leather-Look

Leather-look polyurethane coat or jacket. Nylon taffeta lining. S to



fasteners or button fronts, Polyester and cotton. S-M-L. Prints.

Women's Short Style_ Women's Long Style_

Tricot Bras Regular \$3

3 for \$6

All nylon tricot bra with crisscross styling. Natural B,C; con-tour A, B, C. Reg. \$3.50 Natural D Cup 3 for \$6.60



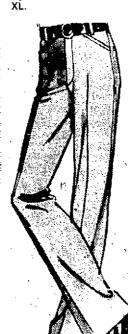
20 % <u>to 33 % OFF!</u> 🛰 Hug-alon® Panty Hose

Regular

All nude or reinforced

styles sized by height shades. \$1.99 Full Figure Pan-

_pr. 1.59 ty Hose____



<u>SAVE</u> 21%!

Double Knit Solid Color Slacks

Reg. \$8.85

Polyester knit slacks with flare legs. Assorted solid colors. Pattern Slacks 6.99



Sears Regular Prices

Diamonds Up To 11/4 Carats

ON SALE NOW IN OUR JEWELRY DEPARTMENT



At All MAJOR LOS ANGELES and ORANGE COUNTY SEARS Stores

CUT 49%!

Was. \$79

Fall '76

The Leisure Trio

Polyester double knit. Patterned or plaid sult with contrasting solid color slacks or vice versa. Sizes to fit most men.

ALL STORES OPEN 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Friday • Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. • Sunday 12 noon to 5 p.m. • ALHAMBRA, CARSON, COMPTON, COVINA, EL MONTE, GLENDALE, LAGUNA HILLS, LONG BEACH, PICO, SANTA MONICA open SAT. til 6 p.m.

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SAVE *10! Ladder-style Plant Stand

Walnut stained 7-step ladder is a unique way to display your house \$10.99 4 arm wood plant stand 5.97

Sears SALE HOWE NEEDS

Ask About Sears

Convenient Credit Plans

This Ad Effective Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 13, 14 and 15

PAINT SALE



Covers any color in one coat Spot resistant and colorfast. Dries In just 1/2 hour.



SAVE \$3 Gal.!

Interior Semi-Gloss Paint Regular \$7.99 Gal.

kitchens and bath

Limited warranty Sears paints, when applied according to direc- tions, will cover any color with one coat (except	L
rough or textured surfaces) where indicated by checkmark in the chart and have the qualities in- cicated for the years shown in the chart, or con-	,
tact Sears and you get necessary additional paint or your money back. This warranty does not include labor or cost of	į
labor for the application of any paint.	#

Paint No.	Cont	Washable	Colorfast	Stain removal	Spot resistant	Dura - bišity
#81005						
#70005			1 yr.			~
#86005	1		l yr.		l yr.	<i>V</i>



Sears 1-HP Air Compressor

Delivers 6.6 SCFM at 40 PSI. Maximum pressure is 100 PSI, 12 gallon air tank, belt guard, 15 ft.





Sears Modular Shelving Units \$99.99 Bookshelf Unit 72x30x14 74.97



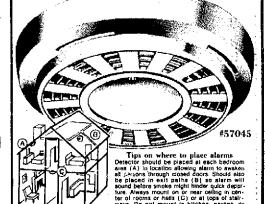
Airless Paint Spray Gun Regular \$89.99

1. Sears Revolving Charge

2. Sears Easy Payment Plan

3. Sears Modernizing Credit Plan

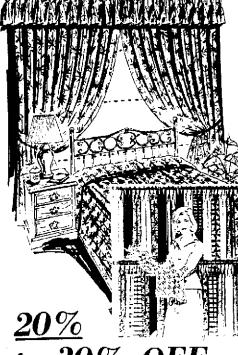
Powerful electric gun sprays 10% -oz. per minute. Handles most oil base and latex paints.



SAVE *6! Smoke Detector

It warns you with a "beep" when battery

Regular \$34.99



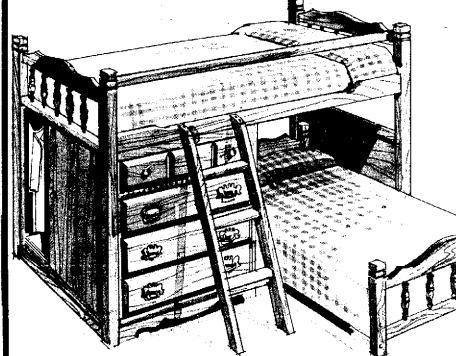
to 30% OFF

Regular Prices

Made-to-Measure Draperies— Choose From Five Decorator Designs Choose from "Russet", "Amber", "Royal Blue", "Cardinal" and "Emerald" Series in a wide variety of colorful prints, textures and solid colors. Just measure your windows and let Sears do the rest. Draperies will be made to your specifications.

Also on sale . . . bedspreads in standard sizes: Twin, full, queen or king, available in a selection of matching fabrics!

HOW TO MEASURE For width, measure the rod width from bracket to bracket. For length, measure from top of the rod to the



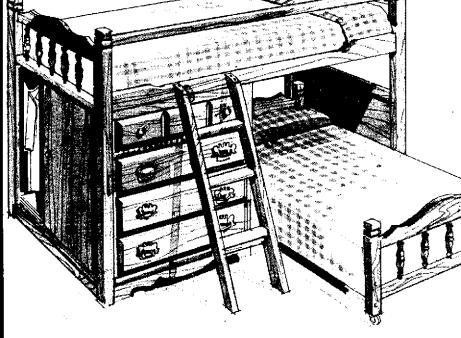
SAVE \$120!

Maple Finished Crew's Quarters Bed

Regular \$499.95

Twin size sleeps two. Four drawer chest, spacious wardrobe behind sliding panel door; two bookcase shelves inside lower bunk area.

Mattress and Bedding not included.



SAVE 3 WAYS

25 % OFF

Custom Drapery Fabric \$4 Yd. "Dauphine" Drapery Fabric in lustrous antique ray-

• 25 % OFF Sheers

\$3 Yd. "Souffle" Drapery

• 25 % OFF Lining \$2 Yd. "Challis" Drapery Lining in easy-care po-

LABOR EXTRA WE MAKE HOUSE CALLS

a ouse calls

GLEN CAMPBELL

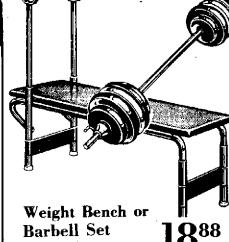
the gate is \$8 So you SAVE \$2.25 on each

Sears

FEB. 16th-20th THIS PRICE IN EFFECT THRU SUN., FEB. 13TH. ONLY

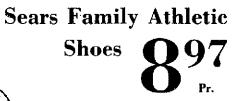
COUNTRY CLUB

Tickets Available at Sears Ticketron, L.A. Jr. Chamber of Commerce, Most Pro Golf Shops and the Riviera Country Club.



 18^{88} YOUR CHOICE

Weight Bench steel tube frame construction Holds up to 400 lbs. Unassembled. 100 Barbell Set has non-interlocking weight discs. 68-in. bar with rotating sleeves.



Split leather and nylon uppers. Treaded rubber soles.

SAVE \$3! Women's **Athletic Shoes**

CREDIT DEPARTMENT SEARS

HAS 3 CREDIT

PLANS

 9^{97}_{Pr} Regular \$13







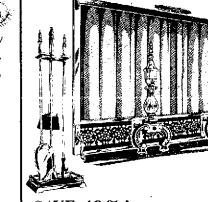
Regular \$6.99 to \$9.59 5-Gallon Houseplants

Your choice of Australian Fern, Ficus Benjamina.



SAVE 40%!

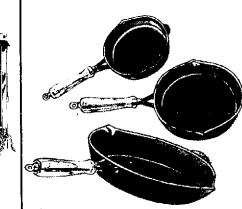
- Modern Planters	s with Saucers
\$1.19 4½ -In	69
\$1.69 5 ½ - In	
\$2.19 634 -In	
\$2.69 7½ -ln	



SAVE 48%!

7-Pc. Fireplace Ensemble Hooded screen with black Regular trimmed rosettes, filigreed Separate \$124.97

SAVE



CUT \$9!

3-Pc. Cast Iron Skillets

Heavy cast iron with smooth, polished interiors. Were \$17.97 in Christmas 1976 Rust resistant coating.

Hardwood handles.

71/2 Yr. Warranty 30-Gal. Gas <u>Water</u> Heater

For one year from date of puri when your Sears glass-lined water heater is installed and operated in accordance with the instructions. Repair detects in material or workmanship, free of charge:

2 Furnish and install a new current model water heater of equal capac-ity, tree of charge, if a leak occurs in

leak After one year and until 7½ years from the date of purchase, if a leak occurs in the tank, we will furnish a new current model water heater i qual capacity and quality. Installa

At All MAJOR LOS ANGELES and ORANGE COUNTY SEARS Stores



ALL STORES OPEN 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Friday • Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. • Sunday 12 noon to 5 p.m. • ALHAMBRA, CARSON, COMPTON, COVINA, EL MONTE, GLENDALE, LAGUNA HILLS, LONG BEACH, PICO, SANTA MONICA open SAT. til 6 p.m.

Ask About Them...There Is One To Suit Your Needs

Sears CREDIT CARD MARY LEWIS

Digital Control Garage

Door Opener

Automatic safety reverse automatically reverses door if ob-

\$100.

Was \$474.99 in

Chain drive transmission. Fall '76 Two forward speeds plus power reverse. #29658 374^{97}

Sears Best 8 HP Roto Spader High Capacity Water Softener Softens enough water for 5 people at up to 50 hardness grains per gal-ion, installation Extra

Sears Pricing Policy if an item is not described as reduced or a special purchase, it is at its regular price. A special purchase, though not reduced, is an exceptional value.

Sears Advertising Policy If we should run out of any advertised item during the sale, or should an item not arrive due to production or transportation or a special purchase, it is at its regular price. A special purchase, though not reduced, is an exceptional value.

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Sears Advertising Policy If we should run out of any advertised item during the sale, or should an item not arrive due to production or transportation.



SAVE *10! Ladder-style Plant Stand

Walnut stained 7-step to display your house \$10.99 4 arm wood plant stand 5.97

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

Sears SALE! HOME NEEDS

This Ad Effective Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 13, 14 and 15

PAINT SALE

Half Price! Latex Flat Paint

Covers any color in one coat. Spot resistant and colorfast.



\$3 Gal.! Interior Semi-

Gloss Paint Regular \$7.99 Gal.

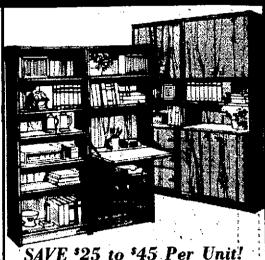
Easy latex application and cleanup. Great for

Interior paints						
Paint No.	Loni	Washabic	Colorias	Stain removal	Spot resistant	Durn- bility
#810 05						يرآ وإسل
#70005			l yr	7:1		100
#86005	1		l vr.		l yr.	1



Sears 1-HP Air Compressor

Delivers 6.6 SCFM at 40 Regular \$289.99 PSI. Maximum pressure is 100 PSI. 12 gallon air tank, belt guard, 15 ft.



SAVE *25 to *45 Per Unit!

Sears Modular Shelving Units \$99.99 Bookshelf Unit 72x30x14... \$109.99 Desk Unit 72x30x14_____84.97 \$169.99 Hutch Drawer Unit 72x30x19__124.97 \$159.99 Hutch Door Unit 72x30x19__119.97



Airless Paint Spray Gun Powerful electric gun sprays 10% -oz. per min-Regular \$89.99 6999 base and latex paints.

SAVE *6! Smoke Detector

It warns you with a "beep" when battery 28^{99}



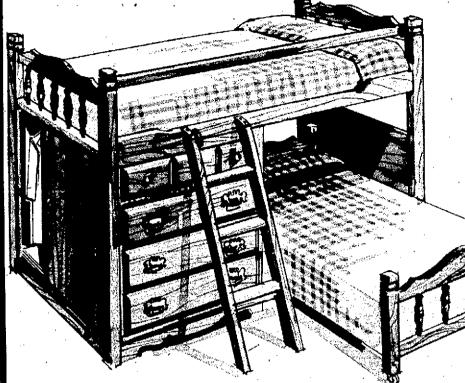
to 30% OFF

Regular Prices

Made-to-Measure Draperies-**Choose From Five Decorator Designs** Choose from "Russet", "Amber", "Royal Blue", "Cardinal" and "Emerald" Series in a wide variety of colorful prints, textures and solid colors. Just measure your windows and let Sears do the rest. Draperies will be made to your specifi-

Also on sale . . bedspreads in standard sizes: Twin, full, queen or king, available in a selection of matching fabrics!

HOW TO MEASURE For width, measure the rod width from bracket to bracket. For length, measure from top of the rod to the floor or desired spot. For decorative rod,



Maple Finished Crew's Quarters Bed

Regular \$499.95

SAVE 40%!

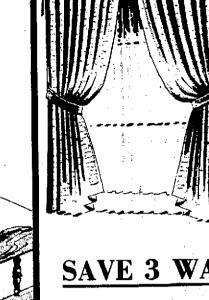
\$1.19 4½-In_

\$1.69 5 1/2 -ln_

\$2.19 634 -In.

Twin size sleeps two. Four drawer chest, spacious wardrobe behind sliding panel door; two bookcase shelves inside lower bunk area.

Mattress and Bedding not included



SAVE 3 WAYS

25% OFF

Custom Drapery Fabric \$4 Yd. "Dauphine" Drapery Fabric in lustrous antique ray-

• 25 % OFF Sheers \$3 Yd. "Souffle" Drapery

• 25 % OFF Lining \$2 Yd. "Challis" Drapery Lining in easy-care po-

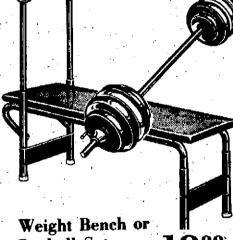
LABOR EXTRA

the gate is \$8 So you SAVE \$2.25 on each

FEB. 16th-20th THIS PRICE IN EFFECT THRU

COUNTRY CLUB

Tickets Available at Sears Ticketron, L.A. Jr. Chamber of Commerce. Most Pro Golf Shops and the Riviera Country Club.



1888 **Barbell Set** YOUR CHOICE

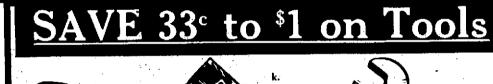
100 Barbell Set has non-interlocking weight discs 58-in, bar with rotating sleaves.



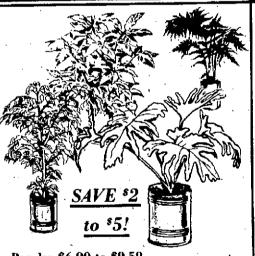
Sears Family Athletic Shoes

> Split leather and nylon uppers. Treaded rubber soles.

SAVE 3! Women's **Athletic Shoes**





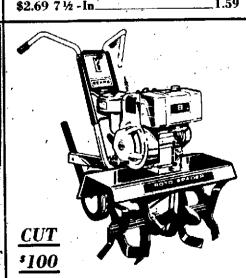


5-Gallon Houseplants Your choice of Australian Fern, Ficus Benjamina,



Digital Control Garage Door Opener

Automatic safety reverse automatically



Modern Planters with Saucers

Was \$474.99 in



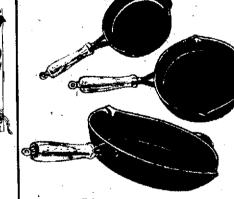
7-Pc. Fireplace Ensemble

Hooded screen with black trimmed rosettes, filigreed bottom panel. Andirons and Regular Separate \$124.97

Sears Best 8 HP Roto Spader High Capacity Water Softener

Softens enough water for 5 people at up to 50 hardness grains per gallon. Installation Extra

Regular \$359.99
28997



3-Pc. Cast Iron Skillets

Heavy cast iron with Were \$17.97 in smooth, polished interiors. Christmas 1976

71/2 Yr. Warranty 30-Gal. Gas Water Heater



ity, free of charge, if a leak occurs i new current model water heater o equal capacity and quality, installe

Son extra.
To obtain service under these warranties, simply contact your searest
Sears store.
40-Gal. eise
#33221 129-97

At All MAJOR LOS ANGELES and ORANGE COUNTY SEARS Stores

Fall '76



Sears CREDIT CARD

MIRY LEWIS of the Client Last to our Ward I lift and wells ALL STORES OPEN 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Friday • Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. • Sunday 12 noon to 5 p.m. • ALHAMBRA, CARSON, COMPTON, COVINA, EL MONTE, GLENDALE, LAGUNA HILLS, LONG BEACH, PICO, SANTA MONICA open SAT. til 6 p.m.

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Sears Advertising Policy If we should run out of any advertised item during the sale, or should an item not arrive due to production or transportation problems, we will reorder for you at the sale price or offer you a better item at the advertised price. This does not apply to clearance and closeout sales problems, we will reorder for you at the sale price or offer you a better item at the advertised price. This does not apply to clearance and closeout sales problems, we will reorder for you at the sale price or offer you a better item at the advertised price. This does not apply to clearance and closeout sales price or offer you at the sale price or o



SEARS HAS 3 CREDIT **PLANS**

1. Sears Revolving Charge 2. Sears Easy Payment Plan

3. Sears Modernizing Credit Plan

Ask About Them... There Is One To Suit Your Needs

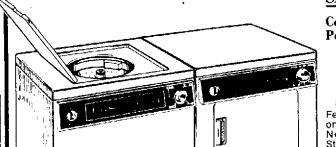
Sears Kenmore Appliance 50th Anniversary

Kenmore Portable Washer and Dryer



8-Track Stereo Tape Player

Features AM/FM stereo receiver. Air suspension speakers in 15- inch high enclosures



SAVE *30!

Compact Washer with Permanent Press

Regular \$279.97

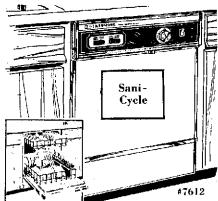
Features 3 water levels. Rolls on casters for easy moving. Needs no special wiring. Stackable.

SAVE *30!

Electric Dryer

Regular \$189.97

normal, permanent press and air only for fluffing



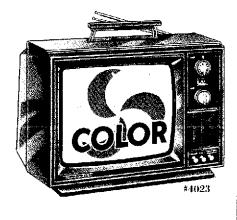
SAVE \$50

Undercounter Dishwasher

Regular **\$249.9**9

Pushbuttons for normal or light wash, Sanicycle, rinse/hold. Power Miser temperature

\$269.99 Portable Model #76041___



SAVE \$20!

100% Solid State COLOR TV

Regular

13-in. diagonal measure picture. 100% solid state chassis for dependability. In-line picture



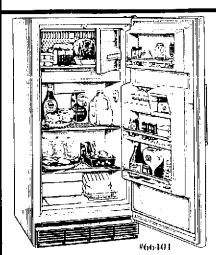
#46901

All Frostless . . . **Big Capacity**

#86901

19.2 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator-Freezer

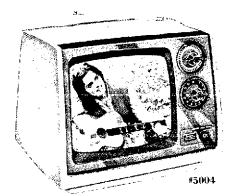
13.53 cu. ft. refrigerator and 5.7 cu. ft. freezer never needs defrosting. Deep-door shelves. Magnetic door gaskets.



Kenmore 14.0 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator-Freezer

*SAVE *80!*

11.74 cu. ft. refrigerator, 2.26 cu. ft. freezer. Magnetic door gaskets help seal in cold air.



VALUE!

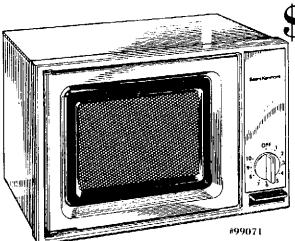
Black and White Portable TV

9-In. diagonal measure picture. Keyed auto-matic gain control. 100% solid state chassis. Simulated TV Reception on Screen

Our Lowest Priced Microwave Oven

Major Appliances Also Available at Sears Santa Ana

and All Appliance and Catalog Stores.

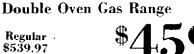


400 watts of cooking power! Handy 10 minute timer and signal bell let you know when food is ready. Weighs only 54 lbs . . . fits on most kitchen counters.

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

> This head can be installed in case or cabinet shown.

Regular .



#78461

away food splatters at normal baking tem-

Pre-Season Air Conditioner

Regular Prices



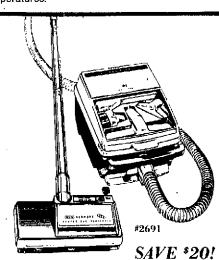
Hardwood Cabinet Regular \$119.99 **\$99**



Portable Case **\$25**

Stretch stitches to sew new stretch knit fabric. Dial to sew 3 regular, 3 stretch stitches. Includes zig-zag, blind hem, stretch, rick-rack and over-

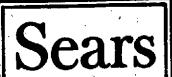
FREE-ARM with Built-in Buttonholer



Canister Vacuum with Powermate®

Regular \$199.99

Motorized 12-in, beater-bar unit adjusts to several rug pile heights, gets up even embedded grit. Powerful cord-reel canister and deluxe attachments for other cleaning.



Sears Kenmore Appliance 50th Anniversary



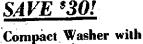


8-Track Stereo Tape Player

#91305

Features AM/FM stereo receiver. Air suspension speakers in 15- inch high enclosures.

Kenmore Portable Washer and Dryer



Permanent Press

Regular \$279.97

Features 3 water levels. Rolls on casters for easy moving. Needs no special wiring.

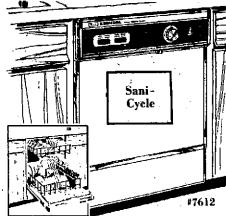
SAVE \$30!

Electric Dryer

Regular \$189.97

Three timed cycles ... for

normal, permanent press and air only for fluffing.



SAVE \$50

229.97

Undercounter Dishwasher

\$249,99

Pushbuttons for normal or light wash, Sanicycle, rinse/hold. Power Miser temperature switch.

\$269.99 Portable Model #76041_

#4023

Regular **\$2**69.99

tube.

13-in. diagonal measure picture: 100% solid

100% Solid State COLOR TV

state chassis for dependability. In-line picture



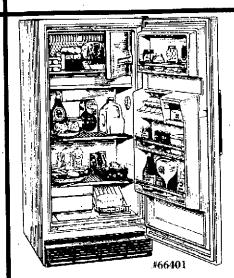
#46901

Frostless ... **Big Capacity**

#86901

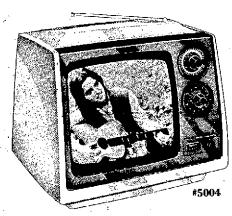
19.2 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator-Freezer

13.53 cu. ft. refrigerator and 5.7, cu. ft. freezer never needs defrosting. Deep-door shelves. Magnetic door gaskets.



Kenmore 14.0 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator-Freezer

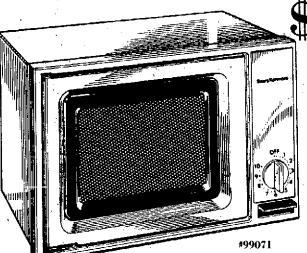
11.74 cu. ft. refrigerator, 2.26 cu. ft. freezer. Magnetic door gaskets help seal in cold air.



Black and White Portable TV

9-in. diagonal measure picture. Keyed automatic gain control. 100% solld state chassis. Simulated TV Reception on Screen

Our Lowest Priced Microwave Oven



400 watts of cooking power! Handy 10 minute timer and signal bell let you know when food is ready. Weighs only 54 lbs . . . fits on most kitchen counters.

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

This head can be installed in

Major Appliances Also Available at Sears Santa Ana and All Appliance and Catalog Stores.



Double Oven Gas Range

Regular \$539.97

Specially coated oven interior works to clean away food splatters at normal baking tem-

Pre-Season Conditioner \$25 to \$65

Regular Prices

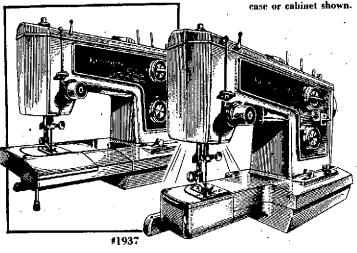


Hardwood **Cabinet** Regular \$119.99

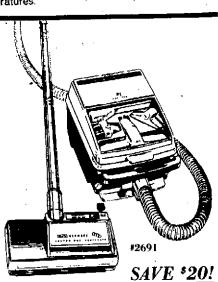


#9714 Portable Case

Stretch stitches to sew new stretch knit fabric. Dial to sew 3 regular, 3 stretch stitches. includes zig-zag, blind hem, stretch, rick-rack and over-**\$25**



FREE-ARM with Built-in Buttonholer



Canister Vacuum with Powermate®

Regular **\$**199.99

Motorized 12-in: beater-bar unit adjusts to several rug pile heights, gets up even embedded grit. Powerful cord-reel canister and deliver attachments for other planting. deluxe attachments for other cleaning.



sleep, Model No. 99. REG. 2.99.

snonvalk, 11600 e. alondra blvd.

STORE HOLES AMON (entu Fra. 10 am. 10 pp. St. A. Sop. 10 am. 7/pm. Mon. Erl / 10 am. 10 pm.

north long beach, 4550 atlantic ave

STANDARD BOBBY MAC AVAILABLE IN BEIGE. REG. 29.97. 74 97

long beach, 2270 tellflower blid.

Adversang supplement forte South dute P155, dei ma February 12, 1977; Los Angeles Times, Orange County Re Gea Brees, San Owers O. D. P. Ferning Tribune. Los

Gezette, Monsepello News, Monseey Pex Caldorsian, Soturday, ersaldino Sun Telegram, The Press Courier (Dxnaid), Ventura Courie

Copropositation | High chair | 10 07 SAVE

Thick fearn cushioned sest and back.
Wrap around passic may with double select loca. Fingerips folding: Weeks and posters area. Model No. 3319-5.
880. 24.47.



agregorialis

Play pen

Suppopulate Suppomation

11.97 SAYE

15 min, patented safety mechanism. "Queck" assembly safety seat, non-skid nubber leg tips. Model No. 1004. BEG. 18. 97.



High back rachming walker bouricar. Seat fully padded and guitted. Removable plastic tray. Before lock prevents accidental folding. Model No. 4150 5. 8889, 18. 97.



OK baby stroller by Collier 22.97 SAVE 5.00

The first umbrella type stroller. Foam padded, rigid back support. Super slick trigger fold. **\$26.27.97**.

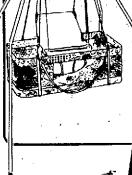


Deluxe Bobby Mac super safe car seat

 $29.97_{6.00}^{SAVE}$

Exclusive 5-position recliner. Fits any car with seat belts (front or back). Regressed facing for infants. **REQ. 35.97**.

STANDARD BOBBY MAC AVAILABLE IN BEIGE: REO. 29.97.



Port-a-crib or
"3 in 1" cradle swing

32.97 SAVE

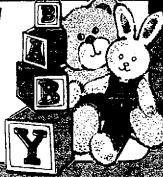
YOUR CHOICE!!

Port-a-crib has white plastic teething rail and foam mattress. Converts to dressing table. "3-in1" cradle swing is a deluxe 1 hour swinging cradle, portable bassinet & semirectining swing. 15"x 30". Cradle/bassinet comes with mattress, bumper pad, carrying straps and safety belt. REG. 42.97 EA.

Suyngomatie
Music box
1 00 SAVE

Attaches to all Swyngomatic swings. Helps full baby to sleep. Model No. 99. REG. 2.99.





Ride

Storage chest 12 97 SAVI

Large storage area for toys, clothing, etc. Hinged safety top, thick pedded cover with vinyl print in patch pets. **REG. 24.97.**

Pride

Hamper **6 97** SAVE

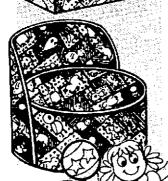
Perfect for a child's room. Vinyl print exterior, easily removable vinyl inner bag. **REG. 7.97.**

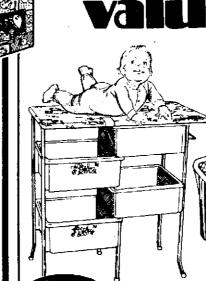
Pride

Booster seat 4.97 SAVE 1.00

Attractive bowl design. Strong and sturdy. Non-skirl base. Featured in patch pets. **REO. 5.97.**









Chrome plated tubular legs, flared for greater stability. Washable, unbreakable drawers. Available in yellow and red. QUANTITIES LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND. **REG. 23.97.**

Portable play crib
29.97 SAVE
5.00

A truly compact and portable crib and playpen combination. Folds and carries like

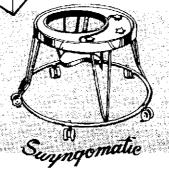
A ruly compact and portable cito and playpen combination. Folds and carries like a suitcase, Fold-out extension legs. Reversible pad included. **REG. 34.97.**



The inflatable Tubby baby bath

6.97 SAVE 2.00

The first really safe baby bath, Patented vacuum grip tacks Tubby to counter top. Cushioned support allows mother to have both hands free for bathing baby. Deflates for travel. **PRG. 8.97**



Round-about walker **7.97** SAVE 2.00

Large molded play and eat tray, large base ring with twelve wheels for extra stability, adjustable seat. **REG. 9.97.**



Hardwood high chair **39.97** SAVE 6.00

Solid maple construction including tray with deluxe hardware. Heavy duty waist strap. Built to last for generations. **REQ. 45.97.**





AD EFFECTIVE SUN., FEB. 13 THRU TUES., FEB. 15, 1977

PAGE 2 ALL

Pride

Storage chest 18.97 SAVE

Large storage area for toys, clothing, etc. Hinged safety top, thick padded cover with vinyl print in patch pets. **BEG. 24.97.**

Ride

Hamper

6.97_{EA} 1.00

Perfect for a child's room. Vinyl print exterior, easily removable vinyl inner bag. **REG. 7.97.**

Ride

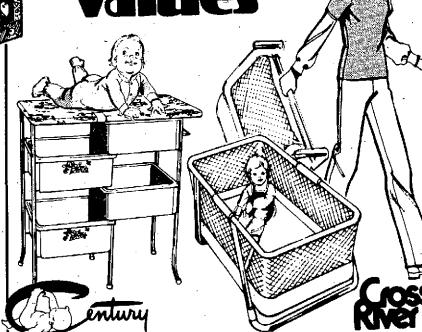
Booster seat 4.97 SAVE 1.00

Attractive bowl design. Strong and sturdy. Non-skid base. Featured in patch pets. **PEG. 5.97.**









Dresserette
15.97 SAVE
8.00

Chrome plated tubular legs, flared for greater stability. Washable, unbreakable trawers. Avaiable in yellow and red. QUAN-TITIES LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND. **PRG. 23.97.**

Portable play crib 29.97 SAVE 5.00

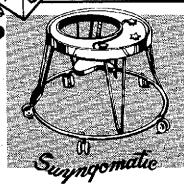
A truly compact and portable crib and playpen combination. Folds and carries like a suitcase. Fold-out extension legs, Reversible pad included. **REO.** 34.97.



The inflatable Tubby baby bath

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Round-about walker **7.97** SAVE 2.00

Large moided play and eat tray, large base ring with twelve wheels for extra stability, adjustable seat. **REG. 9.97.**



Hardwood high chair **39.97** SAVE 6.00

Solid maple construction including tray with deluxe hardware. Heavy duty waist strap. Built to last for generations. **REO. 45.97.**





Baby Week Specials

Evenflo glass and plastic nurser set with electric sterilizer

13.99 SAVE 3.00

Evenflo disposable nurser kit

4.69 SAVE 3.00

Evenflo big mouth

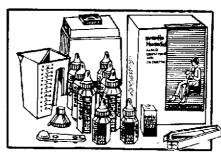
electric feeding dish

5.99 SAVE 3.00

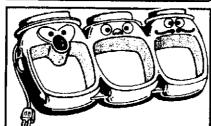
Binky baby toys

99°

Choose from: play blocks, squeeze toys, stuffed toys and many others.











Evention novelty nursers SAV

39¢ SAVE 39¢ A. 20¢ Chic Chic, Ice Cream Cane, Ruff Ruff Dog or Hootie Owl. REG. 59¢. Eventlo nipples Pkg. of 3

29° SAVE

Choose from, formula, milk, water, juice or preemic. REG, 49c.



Evenflo bath tub toys

89° KA

Choose from: Water Derby, Rafties or Tub Buddies



Vaseline petroleum jelly 15 oz.

99° SAVE 40¢

REG. 1.39.



Wet Ones towlettes 70 sheets

79° SAVE 40¢

Disposableflushable, REG. 1.19. Johnson baby powder 14 oz. size

89¢ SAVE 30¢

REG. 1.19.

baby shampoo 11 oz. size

1.39

Johnson cotton swabs Pkg. of 400

89¢ SAVE

REG. 1.29.

Johnson baby oil 10 oz. size

99 C SAVE 20C REG. 1.19.

Johnson baby soap 4% oz. size

33^c

Johnson baby lotion 9 oz. size

> 89¢ SAVE 30¢ REG. 1.19.

St. Joseph asprin for children Bottle of 36

29°













TWO DRYS ADVISITIENCE POLICY. We are constantly birthing to hitre sufficient quantities of merchandles on hand to meet all customer demicants. If, for any underseave reasons, we should run used of any softwarefless distinct we normally carry during the cole, we will globly give you in Italia Check on request for the firm to be purchased of the sole price upon overflowing you are not to be purchased or the sole price upon overflowing you are not to be purchased or the sole price upon overflowing you are not solely and price and the customer service bepartment of the flow of the great gary to divid any do, please use the Customer Service bepartment of the flow of the great gary to divid any do, please use the Customer Service bepartment of the flow of the great gary to divid any do, please use the Customer Service bepartment of the great gary to divid any do, please to the flow of the great gary to divid any do.

Baby Week Specials

Evenflo glass and plastic nurser set with electric sterilizer

SAVE REG. 16.99.

Evenflo disposable nurser kit

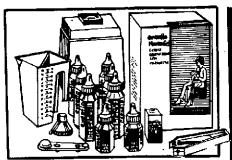
SAVE 3.00

Eventle big mouth electric feeding dish

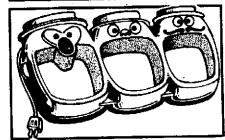
SAVE 3.00 REG. 8.99.

Binky baby toys

Choose from: play blocks, squeeze toys, stuffed toys and many others.











Eventlo novelty 39¢ SAVE

Chic Chic, Ice Cream Cone, Ruff Ruff Dog or Hootie Owl. REG. 590.



Evenflo nipples Pkg. of 3

milk, water, juice or preemie. REG. 490.

C SAVE **43** me. 200 Choose from: formula,



Evenflo bath tub

Choose from: Water Derby, Ratties or Tub Buddies.

REG. 1.39.

Vaseline petroleum ielly 15 oz.

FOR FAMILY SAIN CARE

Vaseline

CSAVE



Wet Ones towlettes 70 sheets

C SAVE

Disposableflushable. REG. 1.19. (lohnson baby powder 14 oz. size 89° SAVE REG. 1.19.

(Johnson baby shampoo 11 oz. size

1.39

(Johnson Pkg. of 400

C SAVE 40c

REG. 1.29.

(lohnson baby cil 10 oz. size OO C SAVE

REG. 1.19.

Johnson baby soap 434 oz. size

rohmson baby lotion 9 oz. size

89¢ SAVE

REG. 1.19.

St. Joseph asprin for children Bottle of 36



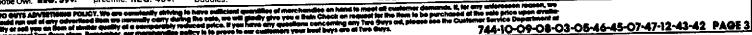




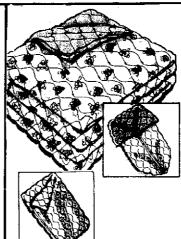












Famous maker 3-way zip quilt

100% cotton cover, It's a comforter or a blanket. Assorted prints. Slight imperfections.



Famous make crib blankets

imperfections

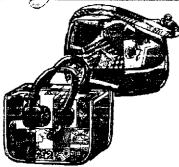
66 EA. PURCHASE

You will recognize these famous makers. A fantastic selection of print and solid crib blankets. Some quilts and thermals. Most are first quality. Some have slight

SPECIAL

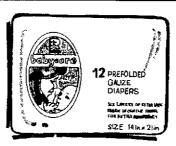
Sizes 0-15 and 16-21 lbs. A super assortment of 1 pc. boxed sleep and play sets. Choose from solids, prints and embroideries. Assorted colors. QUANTITIES LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND. REG. 2.99.

SAVE



Diaper bag sale OFF OUR **ENTIRE STOCK**

Our entire stock of diaper bags is now on sale. Heavy duty vinyl and varyl-fabric construction. In box or shoulder bag models. QUANTITIES LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND.



Reigel prefold gauze diapers

.96_{PKG.}

12 per package, 100% cotton. Slight imperfections do not keep these gauze diapers from being a baby days best buy! One of the softest most absorbent diapers available



Famous maker hood bath towel

White with print hood. Never before available from this maker. Slightly imperfect but still super warm and absorbent, QUANTITIES LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND, IF PERFECT 3.99.



Fruit of the Loom infants' orion fuzzy booties

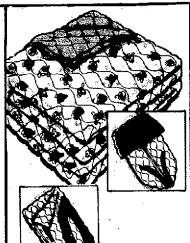
SAVE PKG.

Three pair to a package. Perfect cozy warm booties for little feet. Assorted colors. Fits sizes 4-61/4. REG. 1.59.



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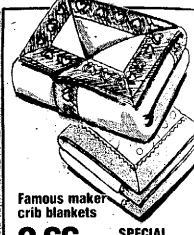




Famous maker 3-way zip quilt

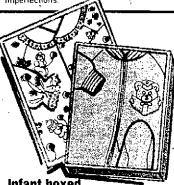
100% cotton cover, it's a comforter or a blanket. Assorted prints. Slight imperfections.





SPECIAL 66 EAL PURCHASE

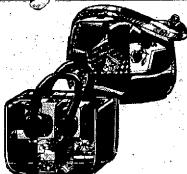
You will recognize these famous makers. A fantastic selection of print and solid crib blankets. Some quilts and thermals. Most are first quality. Some have slight imperfections.



Infant boxed gift sets

SAVE

Sizes 0-15 and 16-21 lbs. A super assortment of 1 pc, boxed sleep and play sets. Choose from solids, prints and embroideries. Assorted colors. QUANTITIES LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND. REG. 2.99.



Diaper bag sale OFF OUR **ENTIRE STOCK**

Our entire stock of diaper bags is now on sale. Heavy duty vinyl and vinyl-fabric construction. In box or shoulder bag models. QUANTITIES LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND.



Reigel prefold gauze diapers

12 per package, 100% cotton, Slight imperfections do not keep these gauze diapers from being a baby days best buy! One of the softest, most absorbent diapers available.



Famous maker hood bath towel

White with print hood. Never before available from this maker. Slightly imperfect but still super warm and absorbent. QUANTITIES LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND. IF PERFECT



Fruit of the Loom infants' orlon fuzzy booties

SAVE PKG. 300

Three pair to a package. Perfect cozy warm booties for little feet. Assorted colors. Fits sizes 4-6 % . REQ. 1.59.



BANKAMERICARD!

Spring fashion specials

Colorful spring misses' coordinates

8.99,10.99

for a now wear. Jacket and pants are solid red or blue. Tunics, blousons and long sleeve shirts in mosaic and floral patterns. Sizes 8-18.

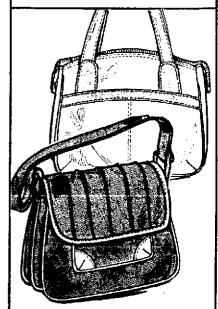


SAVE 1.00 TO 3.00

Maternity tops and pants in assorted styles and fabrications. Illustrations are similar to the many styles available. QUANTITIES LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND. PANTS REG. 6.99 TO 8.99 TOPS REG. 5.99 TO 7.99



Choose from our many other wrap sweaters in different designs, colors and assorted sizes. Style shown is represen-tative of our assortment. QUANTITIES LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND. REG. 9.99.



Natural winners

SAVE 2.03

Choose from an assortment of canvas with vinyl or polyurethane trimmings. Not all styles available in all stores. QUANTITIES LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND.

TWO BUYE ADVERTISING POLICY, We are constantly striving to have sufficient out of any advertised item we normally carry during the sale, we belty or sell you an item of similar quality of a comparably reduced price. I you necessity two Buye store, itemember, our metchandise policy is to pre-

ng fashion specials

Colorful spring misses' coordinates

for a now wear. Jacket and pants are solid red or blue. Tunics, blousons and long sleeve shirts in mosaic and floral patterns Sizes 8-18.



Maternity tops and pants in assorted styles materiting tops and parts in associated sylves and fabrications. Illustrations are similar to the many styles available. QUANTITIES LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND.
PANTS REG. 6.99 TO 8.99,
TOPS REG. 5.99 TO 7.99.





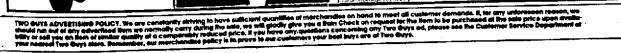
SAVE 2.00

Choose from our many other wrap sweaters in different designs, colors and assorted sizes. Style shown is representative of our assortment. QUANTITIES LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND. REG. 9.99.



Natural winners

Choose from an assortment Choose from an assortment of canvas with vinyl or polyurethane trimmings. Not all
styles available in all stores.
QUANTITIES LIMITED TO
STOCK ON HAND. REG. 5.99.





Men's stripe pocket polo knit shirt

2 57 SAVE 98C ON 2

Easy care 50% cotton 50% polyester. Machine wash and dry. 1 pocket. Fashion stripe crew neck short sleeve knit shirt. QUANTITIES LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND. REG. 3.99 EA.

Men's flare leg corduroy jeans

7.96 SAVE

84% cotton 16% polyester, 2 front scoop pockets, 2 back patch pockets, Colors: navy, light blue, brown, tan. Waist sizes 29-38. REG. 9.99.



Boys' Hang-Ten screen print T-shirt

3.46 SAVE 31%

Choose from various screen prints in a 50% polyester 50% cotton short sleeve crew neck shirt. Screen print on both front and back Sizes S-M-L. Not all sizes and colors available in all stores. QUANTITIES LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND, REG. 4.99.

Two Guys own boys' corduroy jeans

6.46 SAVE

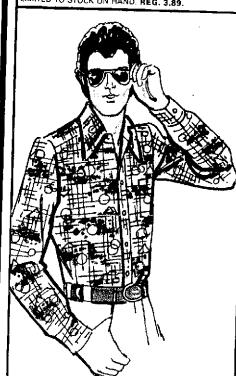
84% cotton 16% polyester. 4 pocket, flare legs, western style corduray jean. Colors: navy, brown, faded blue, carnel. Sizes 8-18 regular, B 16 stim. **REO. 7.59**.



Men's long sleeve sweatshirts

2.96 SAVE

Assorted colors. Cotton acrylic blend. Lightweight. Not all sizes available in all colors. QUANTITIES LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND. REG. 3.89.



Men's print nylon/ acetate sport shirts

3.99.

Choose from an array of exciting prints. Long sleeves. Machine wash and dry. QUANTITIES LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND.

your Bankamericard Welcome





Men's stripe pocket polo knit shirt

2 FOR \$7 SAVE 98C ON 2

Easy care 50% cotton 50% polyester.
Machine wash and dry. 1 pocket. Fashion
stripe crew neck short sleeve knit shirt.
OUANTITIES LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND.
REG. 3.99 EA.

Men's flare leg corduroy jeans

7.96 SAVE

84% cotton 16% polyester. 2 front scoop pockets, 2 back patch pockets. Colors: navy, light blue, brown, tan. Waist sizes 29-38. REG. 9.99.



Boys' Hang-Ten screen print T-shirt

3.46 SAVE 31%

Choose from various screen prints in a 50% polyester 50% cotton short sleeve crew neck, shirt. Screen print on both front and back. Sizes S.M.L. Not all sizes and colors available in all stores. QUANTITIES LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND, REG. 4.99.

Two Guys own boys' corduroy jeans

6.46 SAVE

84% cotton 16% polyester. 4 pocket, flare legs, western style corduroy jean. Colors: navy, brown, faded blue, camel. Sizes 8-18 regular, 8-16 slim. **REG. 7.59**.



Men's long sleeve sweatshirts

2.96 LA 930

Assorted colors. Cotton acrylic blend. Lightweight. Not all sizes available in all colors. QUANTITIES LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND. REG. 3.89.



Men's print nylon/ acetate sport shirts

3.99.

Choose from an array of exciting prints. Long sleeves. Machine wash and dry. QUANTITIES LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND.





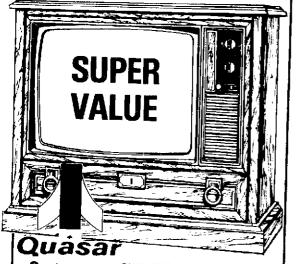


New 1977 19" DIAG. MEAS.

XL-100 color portable to with color trak

\$398 SAVE
41.97

"The chassis that thinks in color". Automatic contrast/color tracking circuitry. Super Accu filter black matrix picture tube. **REG. 439.97**.

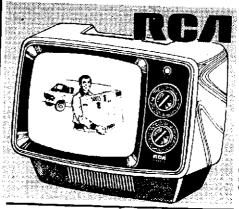


Contemporary 25" DIAG. MEAS.
100% solid state color ty

\$538 SAVE

WITH WORKS IN A DRAWER. Beautiful country styled. "Super insta-matic" color tuning with electronic light sensor. Casters. Instant sound, Quick picture, solid state custom-matic pre-set VHF tuner. **252**. 599.00.

CREDIT TERMS AVAILABLE

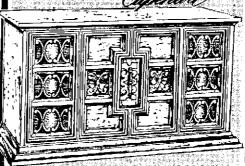


12" MEAS. 100% solid state AC/DC black & white port. tv

147.97 SAVE 22.00

WITH BUILT IN BATTERY AND AC CORD

One set VHF fine tuning. Tinted sun shield. Earphone jack included. Weighs only 19 lbs. **REG. 169.97**



46" console stereo w/ built-in cassette record system & 2 mikes \$770 SAVE

In a beautiful pecan veneer. Houses a custom deluxe panel of an AM/FM-FM stereo radio. Professional size turntable. **REG. 269.97.**



General Electric multi-temperature gas dryer \$222 SAVE

3 temperature selections: normal, delicate, ffuff. Up front filter. Porcelain enameled clothes drum. **REG. 234.97.**

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INO GUYS ADVESTIBING POLICY. We are constantly striving to have sufficient quantities of merchandliss on hand to meet all customer demands. If, for any unforess should not out of any advertised from we normally carry during the sale, we will glady give you a fain Check on request for the from to be purchased of the sale pill play a reset you and the most sufficient process. If you have dry questions concerning any two days ad, please see the Customer Service your nearest two Guys store. Elemember, our merchandliss policy is to prove to our customers your best buys are at two Guys.

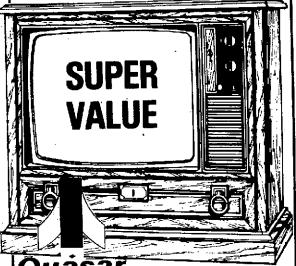


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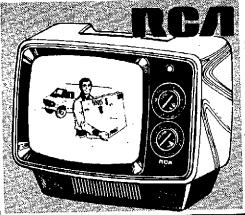
Quasar

Contemporary 25" DAG. 100% solid state color tv

\$538 SAVE

WITH WORKS IN A DRAWER. Beautiful country styled. "Super insta-matic" color tuning with electronic light sensor. Casters. Instant sound. Quick picture, solid state custom-matic pre-set VHF tuner. REG. 599.00.

CREDIT TERMS AVAILABLE

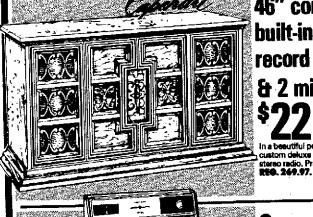


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46" console stereo w/ built-in cassette record system & 2 mikes

In a beautiful pecan veneer. Houses a custom deluxe panel of an AM/FM-FM storeo radio. Professional size turntable.



General Electric multi-temperature gas dryer \$22 SAVE

3 temperature selections: normal, delicate, fluff, Up front filter. Porcelain enameled clothes drum. RSO. 234.97.

FREE DELIVERY WITHIN OUR NORMAL DELIVERY AREA



MAGIC CHEF Magic Chef 30" gas range with big 24" oven \$186 SAVE 13.97

Removable oven door. Air cooled oven door. Porcelainized steel grates. 200, 109,97.

TWO GUTE ADVETTAINS POLICY. We are constantly striving to have sufficient quantities of merchandles on hand to meet all customer demands. It, for any unforessen reason, we should annext of any advertised from we normally carry during the sole, we will glodly give you a Rain Check on request for the from to be purchased of the sole price upon availability or sole you an interest of similar quality of a comparably reduced price. If you have any questions concerning any Two Guys and, please see the Customer Service Department of biffy or self-you are not similar quality of a comparably reduced price. If you have any questions concerning any Two Guys and, please see the Customer Service Department of your necessary to guy store. Remember, our merchandise policy is to prave to our customers your best buys are at Two Guys.

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155**SR12**

155SR13

165SR13

175SR13

165\$R14

175SR14

1555R15

165SR15

165/70SR13 2936

185/705R13 33.76

185/70SR14 34.68

40.000 MILE GUARANTEE

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Big wide 4 full ply polyester cord whitewalls

Lifetime quaranteed heavy duty shocks

INSTALLED, MOST CARS.

FREE REPLACEMENT IF DEFECTIVE AS LONG AS YOU OWN YOUR CAR

5 year/50.000 mile wheel alignment

MOST CARS

INCLUDES:

- A. Vehicle height and stabilization Adjust coil spring stabilizers Adjust torsion bar (if so equipped)
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- Check and adjust wheel bearings. Test vehicle for proper steering
- E. 10 ALIGNMENTS (ONE EVERY 5,000 MILES.)

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NO DEALERS PLEASE

steel radials

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tire (same or before quality) on a provision basis charging only for the number of indes time and adjustments will be compared at the current regular saling price at the time of adjustment; plus Separation of the companies of the separation of



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e uron AMPM in 400%. The making of an 6 mod contridge player and an AMPM stereo cade in a user small allough to be visibled soolly in any disks. Model No. 1115, 490, 69, 68

Cassette stereo tape deyer

AM/FM in desh . . . say access cassette side loading. Fast forward-tone control. Power or light; front access anterna sine, universal noneoptics. Model No. 8M: 13300; 856, 89,98.

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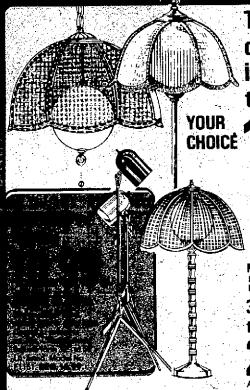
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'Oscar's Best Movies'

(See Page 4)

TELEVISION LOC OF THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM

Jim Franciscus, Linda Evans in new series

By BOB MARTIN, TV-Radio Edifor

Two favorites of many television viewers - James Franciscus and Linda Evans — will be returning to the tube on a regular basis soon as costars of a new CBS series titled "Hunter."

It's a mystery-adventure series about American secret agents, and it will make its bow Friday night from 10 to 11, on Channel 2, in the slot vacated by the canceled "Executive Suite" series.

Executive Suite" had been finishing at or near the bottom of the Nielsen ratings each week lately, and

Franciscus isn't climbing out on any limbs to predict a big success for "Hunter."

"It's a crapshoot," said Jim. "Who knows whether a program is going to make it or not? These days, if you don't make it in the first three weeks, you're likely to don't make it in the first three weeks, you're likely to get taken off the air.

He added that he never knows in advance how much appeal a show he's in will have to all those millions of TV viewers who turn the dials each night.

two decades; "Hunter" is the sixth series in which he has played the leading man. He played a police detective in the original half-hour version of "Naked City," an insurance investigator in "The Investigators," a schoolteacher in "Mr. Novak," a blind insurance investigator in "Longstreet" and a rural physician in "Doc. Elliot." FRANCISCUS HAS been starring in TV series for

And now he's U.S. secret agent James Hunter.

The Yale University graduate also has starred in numerous theatrical and TV movies over the years, numerous meatrical and IV movies over the years, without ever quite attaining superstar status. Even his TV series, though loved by many viewers, haven't been popular enough to sustain long runs. He quit "Naked City" after one season in New York to come to Hollywood to do movies, and of his other four series only the New Merch?" and the second "Mr. Novak" ran two seasons.

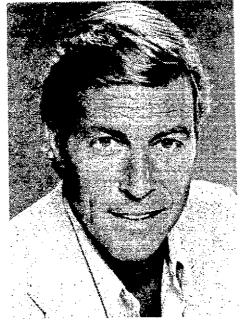
Although he's not as big a name as a Paul Newman or a Robert Redford, Jim has no regrets about pursuing an acting career ("It's what I like to do") and considers himself a success in his field.

"I'm a survivor," he said during an interview in his motor home while waiting to do a scene for "Hunter" outside a Bank of America building in Burbank. "And that's what counts in this business. I'm still working."

Later this month, with work on 13 episodes of "Hunter" completed, Jim will go to Sydney, Australia, for six weeks to star in a movie for the theaters titled "Puzzle." He'll play a former Wimbledon tennis champion who's trying to locate \$1 million in gold. Tina Louise will costar in the suspense-love story-

Will Jim take his tennis rackets to Australia? "Of course. I wouldn't pass up an opportunity like that," replied the net nut, who is one of the top players on the celebrity tennis circuit, though (he points out) he didn't take up the game until he was 25 and never took lessons. Franciscus has been married to Kitty Wellman

since 1960, and they have four daughters.



JAMES FRANCISCUS

series prior to "Hunter," but it lasted longer than any of Jim's shows — four years to be exact, in the late 1960s. It was, as many TV fans will recall, "The Big Valley." Barbara Stanwyck headed the cast as Victoria Barkley. Barbara Stanwyck neaded the cast as Victoria Barkley, widow of a California empire-builder, and Linda was her young and beautiful daughter, Audra. Also starring were Richard Long as Jarrod Barkley, Peter Breck as Nick Barkley and Lee Majors as Heath Barkley.

Majors, of course, is now "The Six Million Dollar Man." and Miss Evans, if she had played her cards right, probably would be "The Bionic Woman."



MISS EVANS (seated), as she appeared in



LINDA EVANS

"Lee phoned and offered me the part of the bionic woman on the two-part episode of 'Six Million Dollar Man' in which she was introduced," the tall, blue-eyed blonde told me in an interview in HER motor home the other day just after I had chatted with Franciscus in his motor home. She had just finished work on a movie when she got the offer, though, and she turned it down.

As for Lindsay Wagner, who accepted the role of Jaime Sommers and went on to star in the popular

Jaime Sommers and went on to star in the popular spinoff series, Linda had nothing but praise. "She's just right for the part," said Linda. "I think she's great."

Miss Evans pointed out that she and Majors were TV newcomers when "The Big Valley" started in 1965, and "we tested for the parts together."

Added the actress: "We would have paid them to work." She said she still receives residual checks from "The Big Valley," since the reruns arc still airing in syndication: "But I'm earning much more now, I didn't have to test for 'Hunter'— they came to me." have to test for 'Hunter' - they came to me.'
Linda said she still keeps in touch with Miss Stan-

wyck. "I had lunch with her just before I started work on this new series," she told me. "I asked her, 'How am I going to get along without you standing beside me?'"

IN "HUNTER," Miss Evans plays U.S. secret agent Marty Shaw, who works on espionage cases with Hunter and, also, is his lover. They are two of only five members of an elite federal intelligence unit dedicated members of an ehte tederal intelligence unit dedicated to protecting the nation against enemy agents, and they are known only to the man they report to, General Baker (Ralph Bellamy), the President's aide.

"Just think, I used to fantasize as a girl about being a spy, and now I'm playing one," said Linda. "It's great fun—and to think that I get paid for it!"

The shapely beauty, who was "discovered" as a student of Hollywood High School when she accompanied.

student at Hollywood High School when she accompanied an actress-friend to a studio, was semiretired for a neu an actress-triend to a studio, was semiretired for a few years while living with her former husband, actor John Derek, in Europe. In the last few years, she has had guest roles in such series as "McCloud," "McMillan and Wife" and "The Rockford Files," and has appeared in "The Klansman" (with Richard Burton and Lee Marvin) and some TV movies.

Linda is married to Stan Herman, a well-to-do Franciscus has been married to Kitty Wellman "The Big Valley" with, from left, Lee

Beverly Hills realtor who could support her in style, so
it must be that she, like Franciscus, eves to act. Both

LINDA-EVANS has been a regular in only one TV so Baiddra-Stanwyola so to a stan nerman, a well-out

Beverly Hills realtor who could support her in style, so
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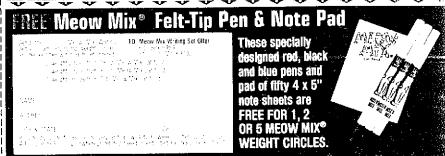
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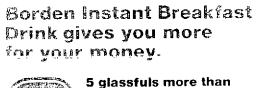
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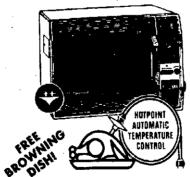
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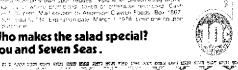
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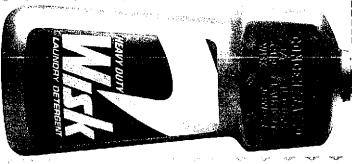




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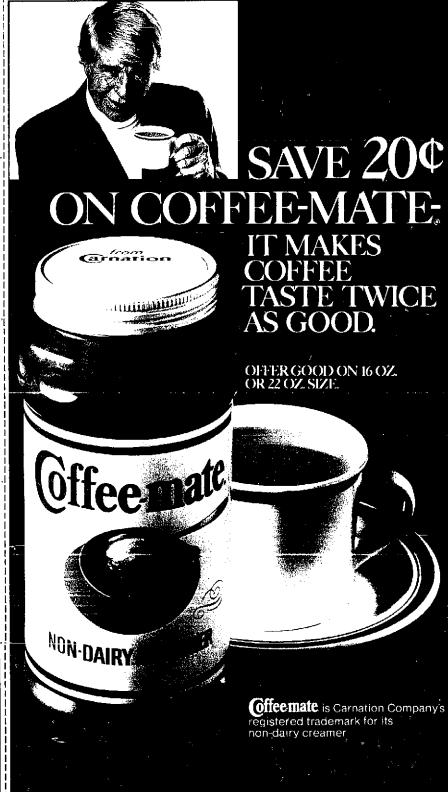








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THE 19TH "GRAMMY AWARDS SHOW" will air Saturday night from 9:30 to 11:30 on Ch. 2, with Andy Williams as host. Among the many stars joining Andy on the show will be Bette Midler, Stevie Wonder and the Captain and Tennille.

Cable TV brings movies to Hollywood film stars

By DAN BERGER
Associated Press

Movie stars once had only two ways of seeing the latest flicks: either arrange a private screening at a studio or face a horde of crazed autograph seekers at a local theater.

Now a cable television company, which serves such wealthy communities as Beverly Hills, Brentwood, Bel Air and other neighborhoods where the stars live, is offering an alternative: an additional channel on the TV set that brings in the latest movies.

Theta Cable TV began showing current films on its "Z Channel" two years ago. The subscriber list reads almost like screen credits for a blockbuster motion picture:

Carol Burnett, Norm Crosby, Cary Grant, Jack Carter, Jack Albertson, Vikki Carr, Kay Ballard, Richard Thomas, Bruce Dern, Barry Sullivan, Rock Hudson, Cornell Wilde, Della Reese, Greg Morris, Greer Garson,

Marx, Johnny Carson, Stella Stevens, Connie Stevens, Bill Macy, Bob Newhart, Chuck Connors, Lou Rawls and, as they say in the trade, a cast of thousands.

THE CABLE service originally was intended to serve fringe areas that get poor TV reception. For that reason alone, many Hollywood stars became subscribers. It saved the cost of installing a fancy roof antenna, too.

When the Z Channel began, "a lot of movie stars saw it as a way to see the latest films without leaving their house," said a spokesman for Theta. 'And a lot of Academy (of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences) members who have to vote on the Oscars saw it as a way of seeing the films

they have to vote on." Ron Stein of the Theta programming department says, "We occasionally show a film so Academy voters can see it. For instance, last week we

starring Liv Ullmann, and we also showed 'The Shootist,' with John Wayne and Katherine Hepburn as a service to Academy members."
Those films received one

appearances.

The Z service costs about \$18 a month and at. present half of the 80,000 regular channel cable subscribers of Theta purchase the Z Channel as well.

THETA HAS not yet shown any X-rated films and screens its first-run features each day of the week, Friday through Thursday, an average of twice a day. Each week there also is a rerun of a previously shown feature, giving those who missed it the first time through a

showing only.

THETA executives try to get films into the Z Channel as soon as they finish exclusive runs in theaters, and such movies as "The Sting" and "Re-turn of the Pink Panther" have been aired within days of ending exclusive

By MALCOLM N. CARTER NEW YORK IM

 Onetime movie mogul Howard Koch has something for everyone. There's fascism, racism, alcoholism and anti-Semitism for openers. Then there's comedy, music and love. You'll find it all with a

dollop of nostalgia in "Oscar's Best Movies," which Koch has produced and directed.

With clips from every winner of the Academy Award for best picture since "Wings" got the first one a half-century ago, the 2-hour, 15-minute show will be telecast on ABC (Channel 7 locally) at 9

p.m. Sunday.

JULIE ANDREWS,
Goldie Hawn, Walter Matthau, Gregory Peck and Katharine Ross will be hosts for a program that is organized by film subject rather than by the 48-year chronology.

There were some films that wouldn't fit into any category, Koch says. And he should know.

Head of Paramount until Gulf & Western took it over 12 years ago, he has been an independent producer whose films include "The Odd Couple," "On a Clear Day You Can See Forever," "Plaza Suite" and "Once Is Not Enough."

'Gone with the Wind," which Olivia de Havilland will introduce, was one of the movies he had trouble with, Koch says.

"It's not a war story or a love story," he says. "It's an epic."

OTHER FILMS in the category of no category in-clude "The Greatest Show on Earth," "Mutiny on the Bounty," "A Man for All Seasons" and "Grand Hotel."

Koch says "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," last year's winner, was so special that it gets highlighted alone at the end.

"Oscar's Best Movies" opens with "Wings," (1927), recorded on the very stage on which the silent movie was actually filmed before the Cart filmed before the Great Depression.

"It really was eerie," Koch recounts.

After "Wings," the show turns to clips from



Oscar-winning

movies featured

on special tonight

GREGORY PECK is one of the cohosts for "Oscar's Best Movies," a special featuring clips from all the movies ever to be named "best picture" at Academy Awards ceremonies. The program airs tonight from 9 to 11:15 on Ch. 7.

on the Western Front" and "Bridge on the River Kwai." Then come musicals such as "The Broadway Melody," "West Side Story," "An American in Paris," "My Fair Lady" and "Gigi."

THERE FOLLOW clips they range from 11/2



FOR WEEK BEGINNING Sunday, Feb. 13, 1977

'Hunter' to Bow 1 Top Films of Past 4 Pay-TV Movies 4 Don't Blame TV 6 Childbirth Special 8 New Drama Series 9 TV Movie Tips 23 Radio Logs 23 TV Logs 10-23 minutes to about four minutes — of comedies such as "You Can't Take it with You," "It Hap-pened One Night" and "The Sting."

Koch says it was "very difficult" selecting the one scene that best shows what the movie was about. One problem, he says, was conforming to TV standards of violence and bad language for movies like
"The Godfather" and
"Midnight Cowboy."

"I'm sure we'll be criticized," he adds with a philosophical laugh.
Since "That's Entertainment" and its encessaria

ment" and its successor, "Part II," were so successful, Koch was asked whether he plans a successor to "Oscar."
"There will have to be

another 48 years," he replies, "and I'm afraid I'm, not going to make it." Pob Martin Faire Proposition of going to make it.

ues

'Oscar's Best Movies'

SPECESTATION POLICY CONTRACT VEG

(See Page 4)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM

Jim Franciscus, Linda Evans in new series

By BOB MARTIN, TV-Radio Editor

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FRANCISCUS HAS been starring in TV series for two decades; "Hunter" is the sixth series in which he has played the leading man. He played a police detective in the original half-hour version of "Naked City," an insurance investigator in "The Investigators," a schoolteacher in "Mr. Novak," a blind insurance investigator in "Longstreet" and a rural physician in "Doc Ëlliot.

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JAMES FRANCISCUS

series prior to "Hunter," but it lasted longer than any of Jim's shows — four years to be exact, in the late 1960s. It was, as many TV fans will recall, "The Big Valley." Barbara Stanwyck headed the cast as Victoria Barkley, widow of a California empire-builder, and Linda was her young and beautiful daughter, Audra. Also starring were Richard Long as Jarrod Barkley, Peter Breck as Nick

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Majors, of course, is now "The Six Million Dollar Man." and Miss Evans, if she had played her cards right, probably would be "The Bionic Woman."



MISS EVANS (seated), as she appeared in "The Big Valley" with, from left, Lee Majors, Peter Breck, Richard Long and



LINDA EVANS

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spinoff series, Linda had nothing but praise. "She's just right for the part," said Linda. "I think she's great." Miss Evans pointed out that she and Majors were Towcomers when "The Big Valley" started in 1965, and "ye locted for the parts together." and "we tested for the parts together.

Added the actress: "We would have paid them to work." She said she still receives residual checks from "The Big Valley," since the reruns are still airing in syndication. "But I'm earning much more now; I didn't have to test for 'Hunter' - they came to me.'

Linda said she still keeps in touch with Miss Stanwyck. "I had lunch with her just before I started work on this new series," she told me. "I asked her, 'How am I going to get along without you standing beside me?"

IN "HUNTER," Miss Evans plays U.S. secret agent Marty Shaw, who works on espionage cases with Hunter and, also, is his lover. They are two of only five members of an elite federal intelligence unit dedicated to protecting the nation against enemy agents, and they are known only to the man they report to, General Baker (Ralph Bellamy), the President's aide.

"Just think, I used to fantasize as a girl about being a spy, and now I'm playing one," said Linda. "It's great fun—and to think that I get paid for it!"

The shapely beauty, who was "discovered" as a student at Hollywood High School when she accompasident at Hollywood High School when she accompanied for a student as the student as t

nied an actress-friend to a studio, was semiretired for a few years while fiving with her former husband, actor John Derek, in Europe. In the last few years, she has had guest roles in such series as "McCloud," "McMillan and Wife" and "The Rockford Files," and has appeared in "The Klansman" (with Richard Burton and Lee Marvin) and some TV movies.

Linda is married to Stan Herman, a well-to-do Beverly Hills realtor who could support her in style, so it must be that she, like Franciscus, gives to act. Both slim and Linda hope you'll love to seesthem, too.

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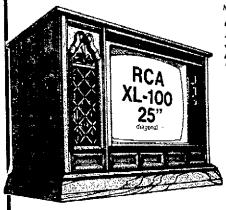
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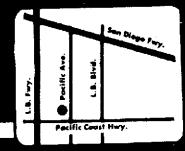
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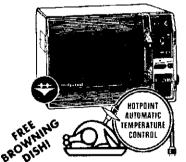
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Don't blame TV, says Chief Davis

By MIKE GOODKIND **Associated Press**

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Los Angeles Police Chief Ed Davis defends television, and complains about it.

The top cop in the nation's third largest city is also the president of the International Association

of Chiefs of Police, And what he says is sometimes controversial.

After a rash of skyjackings a few years back, Davis posed a widely publicized suggestion.
Why not set up portable courtrooms and gallows at
Los Angeles International Airport to hand out justice on the spot? People are still debating whether he meant that literally.

Prostitution, dope, por-nography and homosexuality are pet topics of the 59-year-old chief. He's against all of them.

BUT DAVIS, who says he might run for California governor in 1978 after retiring from the Los Angeles police force, doesn't think television can be blamed for America's social ills.

During an interview in the conference room of his sixth-floor office, he said:
"I think the popular thing is to say, 'Oh, yes, I think television is terrible, I think a lot of our crime is generated by young people watching and getting bad ideas and so forth.'

"I don't think that's really true," although some people without strong character can be influenced toward crime,

he says.

"WE'RE HAVING young Mexican gang members kill one another. They're not seeing any of this on television . . . When I see the rampant use of dope on our high school campuses, there's very little dope usage shown on television.

'Am I defensive of the television industry because it is a local indus-try?" Davis asks rhetorically, before his interviewer can ask him about the numerous studies that have linked crime and violence to TV. "I thought of that, but I don't think that I am.

Now pornography is made here, too, and I'm absolutely against it ... I think the work that they do is terrible and it ought to be stopped ... I realize that is going to hurt the economy by a hundred million dollars a year."

DAVIS DOES have some criticism of television, which he says he rarely has time to watch.

"I think the worst thing radio is that it is an in-

truder in the home, that it pre-empts other human relationships ...

"It has to be controlled . Television to some extent has become a surrogate parent. And it was never designed for that."

Parents should be made "understand that they have to regulate that part of their home life so that they are the first pre-emptors of the children's time that homework and conversation with parents, Bible reading in that kind of a family, going over what happened during the day, what's going to happen tomorrow, making plans, all of these things have been lost.

IN THE OLD days "most people were one-set families. And now with all the cost off black and white there is a television in every bedroom and there's virtually no control."

Davis recalls huddling his three children, since grown, around the family television in the 1960s, to watch the now-defunct cowboy adventure series "Bonanza" and "Gunsmoke.''

"The good guys tended always to win," he says.

If the Davis children still were kids at home, the chief said he wouldn't let them watch the new shows "glamorizing" homosexuals and "a lot of

L.A. POLICE CRIEF ED DAVIS

BUT "I don't think you could take a very, very good person who has learned to love other human beings and has motivations to be good and show him all kinds of bad things, let's say about killing, and make a killer out of him.

"Now 1 think somebody who tends not to have a very strong character can be influenced a lot more."

The tube could have a negative influence on po-licemen, Davis added, but he hasn't seen much evidence of this.

"Our fellows tend to just be upset as the dickens about the tremendous amount of violence and shooting on the "SWAT" thing week after week.

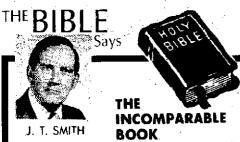
(The show, loosely based on Los Angeles' Special Weapons and Tactics Team, lasted several seasons and reruns are still being shown).

"AND I THINK if a tellow watches that sort of thing it can tend to be a self-fullfilling prophecy...

"You know, if you're painted a certain way in a rather realistic sort of fashion in living, breathing color and sound and action and so forth, there might be a tendency for someone to try to back up his television image."

But over-all, "I think

the television industry has been relatively responsible ... I don't think there is any law you could pass to govern good taste ... With the plethora of shows that are being written and filmed daily, it's just physically impossible to have any central reviewing authority to try to dietate good taste."



We take the position that the Bible is the Inspired Word of God and therefore man should be guided by it. One reason I believe it is the Word of God is because it was written over a period of approximately 1500 years by 40 different men; and yet there is not a single contradiction, in fact, in all 66 books. Many have tried to find contradictions, but when proper application is made of these passages and they are studied in context, there is not in fact a single contradiction in the Bible.

The Bible is Verbally Inspired
If we believe that the Bible is God's Word, there is no way that we can keep from believing that the Bible is verbally inspired. By this 1 mean that God gave the words to the disciples and they spake and wrote them as they were given by God.

The words "Inspired of God" as found in 2 Tim.3:16, are translated from one Greek word Theopneustos which comes from two Greek words Theos (God) and Prico (to breathe). (W. E. Vine's Expository Dictionary of New Testament Words, Vol. 2, Page 263). Also, the word "Scripture" is from the Greek word Graphe and means "to write" (IBID Vol. 3, Page 341). Thus the expression "inspiration of God" with reference to the scriptures, simply means "a writing which was breathed by God." other words, the words were breathed by God and were given unto men who wrote them down. Thus, they are words that originated with God— not

There can be no doubt in anyone's mind as to the fact that both the Old and New Testaments were inspired IF we believe the Bible is the Word of God. Peter said in 2 Peter 1:20-21 (and remember that Peter was speaking that which God gave him, that inspired word) "Knowing this first, that no prophecy of the scripture is on any private interpretation. For the prophecy came not in old time by the will of man; but holy men of God spake as they were moved by the Holy Spirit." (More Next Week)

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THE WAY IT WAS," KCET's award-winning sports series begins its third season at 8:30 p.m. Saturday on Ch. 28 with the re-creation of the 1968 college basketball thriller between UCLA and Houston in Houston's Astrodome. The series, which is carried nationally on Public Broadcasting Service stations, features, filmed highlights of outstanding sports events of the past, as well as recent interviews with some of the participants.

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PAGE 3—TELE-VUES, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 197



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ANTHONY QUINN is host of the documentary-drama series "Ten Who Dared," which airs at 8 p.m. Thursdays on Ch. 11. The 10-week series focuses on famous explorers of the past.



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Paul Simon has been named vice president and director of research for KTTV, Channel 11, it was announced by Charles D. Young, vice president and general manager. Simon joined KTTV as director of research in September







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THE 19TH "GRAMMY AWARDS SHOW" will air Saturday night from 9:30 to 11:30 on Ch. 2, with Andy Williams as host. Among the many stars joining Andy on the show will be Bette Midler, Stevie Wonder and the Captain and Tennille.

Cable TV brings movies to Hollywood film stars

By DAN BERGER Associated Press

Movie stars once had only two ways of seeing the latest flicks; either arrange a private screening at a studio or face a horde of crazed autograph seek ers at a local theater.

Now a cable television company, which serves such wealthy communities as Beverly Hills, Brent-wood, Bel Air and other neighborhoods where the stars live, is offering an alternative: an additional channel on the TV set that brings in the latest movies.

Theta Cable TV began showing current films on its "Z Channel" two years ago. The subscriber list reads almost like screen credits for a blockbuster motion picture:

Carol Burnett, Norm Crosby, Cary Grant, Jack Carter, Jack Albertson, Vikki Carr, Kay Ballard, Richard Thomas, Bruce Dern, Barry Sullivan, Rock Hudson, Cornell Wilde, Della Reese, Greg Morris, Greer Garson, stance, last week we five first time through a Peniande Camar Geotology, Stance, last week we see the first time through a Peniande Camar Geotology, Stance, last week we see the first time through a Peniande Camar Geotology, Stance, last week we see the first time through a Peniande Camar Geotology, Stance, last week we see the first time through a Peniande Camar Geotology, Stance, last week we see the first time through a Peniande Camar Geotology, Stance, last week we see the first time through a Peniande Camar Geotology, Stance, last week we see the first time through a Peniande Camar Geotology, Stance, last week we see the first time through a Peniande Camar Geotology, Stance, last week we see the first time through a Peniande Camar Geotology, Stance, last week we see the first time through a Peniande Camar Geotology, Stance, last week we see the first time through a Peniande Camar Geotology, Stance, last week we see the first time through a Peniande Camar Geotology, Stance, last week we see the first time through a Peniande Camar Geotology, Stance, last week we see the first time through a Peniande Camar Geotology, Stance, last week we see the first time through the first t

Marx, Johnny Carson, Stella Stevens, Connie Stevens, Bill Macy, Bob Newhart, Chuck Connors, Lou Rawls and, as they say in the trade, a cast of thousands.

THE CABLE service originally was intended to serve fringe areas that get poor TV reception. For that reason alone, many Hollywood stars became subscribers. It saved the east of installing a fancy

roof antenna, too.

When the Z Channel began, "a lot of movie stars saw it as a way to see the latest films without leaving their house, said a spokesman for Theta. 'And a lot of Academy (of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences) members who have to vote on the Oscars saw it as a way of seeing the films

they have to vote on."

Ron Stein of the Theta programming department says, "We occasionally show a film so Academy voters can see it. For instarring Liv Ullmann, and we also showed "The Shootist," with John Wayne and Katherine Hepburn as a service to Academy members." Those films received one

appearances.

The Z service costs about \$18 a month and at present half of the 80,000 regular channel cable subscribers of Theta purchase

THETA HAS not yet

showing only.

THETA executives try to get films into the Z Channel as soon as they finish exclusive runs in theaters, and such movies as "The Sting" and "Return of the Pink Panther" have been aired within days of ending exclusive

the Z Channel as well.

shown any X-rated films and screens its first-run features each day of the week, Friday through Thursday, an average of twice a day. Each week there also is a rerun of a previously shown feature, giving those who missed it

Oscar-winning movies featured on special tonight

By MALCOLM N. CARTER

NEW YORK (A) time movie mogul Howard Koch has something for everyone. There's faseism, racism, alcoholism and anti-Semitism for openers. Then there's comedy, music and love.

You'll find it all with a dollop of nostalgia in "Oscar's Best Movies," which Koch has produced and directed.

With clips from every winner of the Academy Award for best picture since "Wings" got the first one a half-century ago, the 2-hour, 15-minute show will be telecast on ABC (Channel 7 locally) at 9

p.m. Sunday.

JULIE ANDREWS, Goldie Hawn, Walter Matthau, Gregory Peck and Katharine Ross will be hosts for a program that is organized by film subject rather than by the 48-year chronology.

There were some films that wouldn't fit into any category, Koch says. And he should know.

Head of Paramount until Gulf & Western took it over 12 years ago, he has been an independent producer whose films in-"On a Clear Day You Can See Forever," "Plaza Suite" and "Once Is Not Enough."

"Gone with the Wind," which Olivia de Havilland will introduce, was one of the movies he had trouble with, Kech says.

"It's not a war story or a love story,"
"It's an epic." he says.

OTHER FILMS in the category of no category include "The Greatest Show on Earth," "Mutiny on the Bounty," "A Man for All Seasons" and "Grand Hatel" Hotel."

Koch says "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," last year's winner, was so special that it gets high-lighted alone at the end.

"Oscar's Best Movies" opens with "Wings," (1927), recorded on the very stage on which the silent movie was actually filmed before the Great

Depression.
"It really was eerie," Koch recounts.

After "Wings," the show turns to clips from



GREGORY PECK is one of the cohosts for 'Oscar's Best Movies," a special featuring clips from all the movies ever to be named "best picture" at Academy Awards ceremonics. The program airs tonight from 9 to 11:15 on Ch. 7.

on the Western Front" and "Bridge on the River Kwai." Then come musi-Awai. Tuen come musi-cals such as "The Broad-way Melody," "West Side Story," "An American in Paris," "My Fair Lady" and "Gigi."

THERE FOLLOW clips -- they range from 1½



FOR WEEK BEGINNING Sunday, Feb. 13, 1977

minutes to about four minutes — of comedies such as "You Can't Take it with You," "It Hap-pened One Night" and "The Sting" The Sting.

Koch says it was "very difficult" selecting the one scene that best shows what the movie was about. One problem, he says, was conforming to TV standards of violence and bad language for movies like
"The Godfather" and
"Midnight Cowboy."
"I'm sure we'll be criticized," he adds with a

philosophical laugh.

Since "That's Entertainment" and its successor, "Part II," were so suc-cessful, Koch was asked whether he plans a successor to "Oscar."

"There will have to be another 48 years," he replies, "and I'm afraid ARTIN Editor. I'm not going to make it.

"Mom's Having a Baby" will show actual birth

By GEORGE MAKSIAN New York News NEW YORK — ABC has another in its periodic "Afterschool Specials" coming up Wednesday (4 p.m. on Channel 7 in Los Angeles), during which an actual birth of a baby will be shown. While this is not the first time such an event has been televised, it is the first time it's being shown especially for children. The program was 21/2 years in the mak-

Why so long when most TV programs are done in one third the time? The producers couldn't come up with an acceptable script. At first, the assignment was handed over to several professional

All of their scripts were turned down. Then, last spring, when the program

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was nearly going to be abandoned for lack of. direction, the problem was solved.

Squire Rushnell, ABC's vice president of chilthe day. He asked his a subject of this type re-wife, Elaine Evans Rush-nell 37 the matter. nell, 37, the mother of two children, and her friend and neighbor, Susan Fichter Kennedy, 36, the mother of four, to come up with a script.

IT WORKED, and the result led to Wednesday's production called "My Mom's Having a Baby!"

What went wrong with the initial scripts? "Their first mistake," said Mrs. Rushnell from her home in New Canaan, Conn., "was that they hired all male writers. Some of them weren't even married," she complained.

"The project was very close to ABC and they tried everything possible to salvage it. But all the proposed scripts were tasteless, inaccurate and not suitable for viewing by children

very razzle, dazzle," inter-jected Mrs. Kennedy, who lives two doors away from the Rushnells. "They were very well written, but they

LATER, jokingly, I said to my husband, 'Why don't you let us take a crack at writing a script," added Mrs. Rushnell. "And he said, 'Go ahead.' Well, it took us five months to complete the project. We wrote several drafts before the final script was accepted by the producers, as well as Bank Street College of Education and other consultants."

"What made our script work," said Mrs." Kennedy, "is that it's true to life. It shows what happens when a new baby is brought into the home and how the other children react to if. It also dispels all the myths that parents create as to where babies come from, such as 'The stork brought her,' or 'Mama ordered the child at a hospital baby store. It's all done in a tasteful. easy-to-understand man-

THE STORY, according to the novice scriptwriters, is about a 9-year-old boy, played by Shane

Sinutko, whose mother is having a baby. It deals with his reaction to the newcomer, and how the boy learns about the process of birth through the aid of a friendly pediatri-cian, played by Dr. Lan-don Smith, a real-life doctor from Portland, Ore.

The program uses every available technique in telling the story,?' related Mrs. Rushnell. 'It uses animation for the segments about the female reproductive system, ovulation and fertilization; film for the segments which are dramatized by actors, and videotape for the real-life segments in the delivery when Candace Farrell actually gives birth to a baby boy.

"THAT SEGMENT takes up the last seven minutes of the telecast, Mrs. Rushnell went on, "It was taped three years ago and aired on a late-night special, 'David Hartman: Birth and Babies.' At the time, the birth scene was not considered suitable for viewing at an earlier hour. But attitudes have changed. There's nothing wrong with showing a childbirth. It's a fact of life. I wouldn't hesitate a moment from letting my own children watch it.

Mrs. Rushnell said the mother used the natural childbirth method in the delivery of her baby. "She didn't let out a peep. The baby emerged clean as a whistle, I don't remember ever having such an easy delivery myself," she added.

BOTH WRITERS agree that it's best to tell children the truth about sex and childbirth. "But wait

Playboy Press Paperbacks

until they ask about it," they warned. "They'll let Mrs. Kennedy. "That's all part of the fun of growing you know at 3 or 4, they'll as, "Where's the baby?' and you tell them, 'In mommy's stomach.' As

It's good for children to have fantasies. They'll seek out the truth in due time," said the housewife. as she scurried off to pick up one of her children at a gym class. "I'm like a taxi service," she said. The only thing missing is a gold medailion on the side of my car."



THE BIRTH of actress Candace Farrell's baby will be shown on "My Mom's Having a Baby," an "ABC Afterschool Special" at 4 p.m. Wednesday on Ch. 7. Mrs. Farrell plays the part of a pregnant mother whose 9-year-old son is confused about her condition until a pediatrician explains the facts of childbirth. The actual birth scenes are from a late-night 1974 telecast titled "David Hartman: Birth and Babies."

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they get older, the ques-

tions will be more detailed

and you'll give them more

Should parents also dis-

pel myths about the Tooth

Fairy or Santa Claus?

'Absolutely not," declared

detailed answers.

ABC — 4151 Prospect Ave., Los Angeles 90027; or 1330 Avenue of Americas, New York, N.Y.

CBS - 7800 Beverly Blvd., Los Angeles 90036;

A territying novel of colessal disaster?

As nerve shattering as The Towering Interno As devastating as Earthquake

or 51 W. 52nd St., New York, N.Y. 10019.

NBC - 3000 W. Alameda Ave., Burbank, Calif. 91523; or 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, NY

STATIONS

Channel 2, KNXT (CBS), 6121 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles 90028.

Channel 4, KNBC (NBC), 3000 W. Alameda Ave., Burbank 91523.

Channel 5, KTLA (Ind.), 5800 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles 90028.

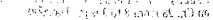
Channel 7, KABC (ABC), 4151 Prospect Ave., Los Angeles 90027.

Channel 9, KHJ-TV (Ind.), 5515 Melrose Ave... Los Angeles 90038.

Channel 11, KTTV (Ind.), 5746 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles 90028.

Channel 13, KCOP (Ind.), 915 N. La Brea, Los Angeles 90028.

Channel 28, KCET (PBS), 4400 Sunset Drive, Los Angeles 90027.





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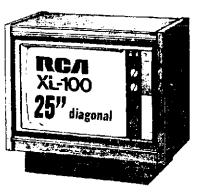
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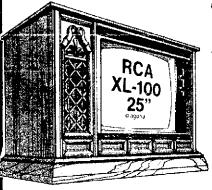
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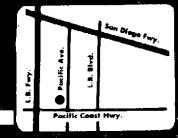
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FURNITURE APPLIANCES CARPETS TV & STEREO Ingrid Bergman, in a rare television commitment, takes viewers into the world of "Childhood," a series of five one-hour filmed dramas which will be seen weekly on KCET, Channel 28, beginning Wednesday at 9 p.m.

The sequences featuring Miss Bergman will open each hour to provide a frame of reference for the dramas, which were pro-duced in England by Granada Television. The plays were adapted from short stories, novels and autobiographical sketches by five well-known writers: Rudyard Kipling, H.E. Bates, George Ewart Evans, Frank O'Connor and Barbara Waring.

THE STORIES, although told from a child's point of view, are intended primarily for adults. The individual presentations include Kipling's "Baa, Baa Blacksheep." a sensitive and somewhat painful memory-play about the young Kipling's move from India to a foster home in Victorian Eng-land, and "A Great Day for Bonzo," H.E. Bates' warm reminiscence about a long summer day in which three children and an unusual dog unknowingly avert a suicide and reunite a separated cou-

The other three stories are "Easter Tells Such Dreadful Lies," Barbara Waring's tale about the

INGRID BERGMAN hosts "Childhood," a five-week series of British dramas focusing on childhood. It premieres Wednesday at 9 p.m. on Ch. 28.

overactive imagination; "Possessions," starring Anthony Hopkins and set in South Wales, and Frank O'Connor's "An Only Child," the story of a young boy caught up in the Irish Rebellion.

WHEN "Childhood" first aired in England, it drew almost unanimous critical acclaim. The Times called it ... an absolute wow," and the Sunday Mirror described it as "funny, warm, sad

and everything else you can remember about being small ...

The Financial Times said: "Granada must have another set of award-win-

ners on their hands ... "

KCET repeats "Baa,
Baa Blacksheep," which

20, at noon. presented nationally on the Public Broadcasting Service by WNET, New York. The Service of the Public Broadcasting possible by a grant from Exxon Corp., with support from member stations of PBS, and is broadcast as a special attraction of the

airs first, on Sunday, Feb.

Coordinating producer for WNET for "Childhood" is Ann Blumenthal. "Great Performances" executive producer is Jac Venza. The "Childhood" dramas are produced for Granada Television by James Barbazon.





ROBERT REDFORD narrates "The New Indians," a National Geographic special on Ch. 28 from 8 to 9 p.m. Tuesday.





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Don't blame TV, says Chief Davis

By MIKE GOODKIND **Associated Press**

Los Angeles Police Chief Ed Davis defends television, and complains about it.

The top cop in the nation's third largest city is also the president of the International Association

of Chiefs of Police. And what he says is sometimes controversial

After a rash of skyjackings a few years back, Davis posed a widely publicized suggestion. Why not set up portable courtrooms and gallows at Los Angeles International Airport to hand out justice on the spot? People are still debating whether he meant that literally.

Prostitution, dope, pornography and homosexuality are pet topics of the 59year-old chief. He's against all of them.

BUT DAVIS, who says he might run for California governor in 1978 after retiring from the Los Angeles police force, doesn't think television can be blamed for America's social ills.

During an interview in the conference room of his sixth-floor office, he said: I think the popular thing is to say, 'Oh, yes, I think television is terrible, I think a lot of our crime is generated by young people watching and getting bad ideas and so forth.

'I don't think that's really true." although some people without strong character can be influenced toward crime. he savs.

"WE'RE HAVING young Mexican gang members kill one another. They're not seeing any of this on television . . . When I see the rampant use of dope on our high school campuses, there's very little dope usage shown on television.

"Am I defensive of the television industry because it is a local industry? Davis asks rhetorically, before his interviewer can ask him about the numerous studies that have linked crime and violence to TV. "I thought of that, but I don't think that I am.

"Now pornography is made here, too, and I'm absolutely against it .. I think the work that they do is terrible and it ought to be stopped ... I realize that is going to hurt the economy by a hundred million dollars a year."

DAVIS DOES have some criticism of television, which he says he rarely has time to watch.

"I think the worst thing with television and. radio is that it is an intruder in the home, that it pre-empts other human relationships

"It has to be controlled . Television to some exfent has become a surrogate parent. And it was never designed for that.

Parents should be made to "understand that they have to regulate that part of their home life so that they are the first pre-emptors of the children's time - that homework and conversation with parents. Bible reading in that kind of a family, going over what happened during the day, what's going to happen tomorrow, making plans, all of these things have been lost.

IN THE OLD days "most people were one-set families. And now with all the cost off black and white there is a television in every bedroom and there's virtually no control."

Davis recalls huddling his three children, since grown, around the family television in the 1960s, to watch the now-defunct cowboy adventure series "Bonanza" and "Gunsmoke.

"The good guys tended always to win," he says.

If the Davis children still were kids at home. the chief said he wouldn't let them watch the new shows "glamorizing homosexuals and "a let of wife swapping.

L.A. POLICE CHIEF ED DAVÍS

BUT "I don't think you could take a very, very good person who has learned to love other human beings and has motivations to be good and show him all kinds of bad things, let's say about killing, and make a killer out of him.

"Now I think somebody who tends not to have a very strong character can be influenced a lot more.

The tube could have a negative influence on po-licemen. Davis added, but he hasn't seen much evidence of this.

"Our fellows tend to just be upset as the dickeas about the tremendous amount of violence and shooting on the "SWAT" thing week after week.

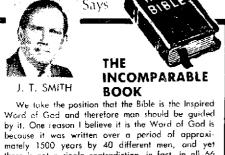
(The show, loosely based on Los Angeles' Special Weapons and Taetics Team, lasted several seasons and reruns are still being shown).

"AND I THINK if a fellow watches that sort of thing it can tend to be a self-fullfilling prophecy

"You know, it you're painted a certain way in a rather realistic sort of fashion in living, breathing color and sound and action and so forth, there might be a tendency for someone to try to back up his television image."

But over-all, "I think

the television industry has been relatively responsible ... I don't think there is any law you could pass to govern good taste ... With the plethora of shows that are being written and filmed daily, it's just physically impossible to have any central reviewing authority to try to dietate good taste."



there is not a single contradiction, in fact, in all 66 books. Many have tried to find contradictions, but when proper application is made of these passages and they are studied in context, there is not in fact a single contradiction in the Bible.

The Bible Is Verbally Inspired

we believe that the Bible is God's Word, there is no way that we can keep from believing that the Bible is verbally inspired. By this I mean that God gave the words to the disciples and they spake and wrote them as they were given by Gad.

The words "Inspired of God" as found in 2 Tim. 3:16, are translated from one Greek word Theopneustos which comes from two Greek words Theos (God) and Pneo (to breathe). (W. E. Vine's Expository Dictionary of New Testament Words, Vol. 2, Page 263). Also, the word "Scripture" is from the Greek word Graphe and means "to write" (IBID Vol. 3, Page 341). Thus the expression "inspiration of God" with reference to the scriptures, simply means "a writing which was breathed by God." other words, the words were breathed by God and were given unto men who wrote them down. Thus, they are words that originated with God-not man!

There can be no doubt in anyone's mind as to the fact that both the Old and New Testaments were inspired IF we believe the Bible is the Word of God. Peter soid in 2 Peter 1:20-21 (and remember that Peter was speaking that which God gave him, that inspired word) "Knowing this first, that no prophecy of the scripture is on any private interpretation. For the prophecy come not in old time by the will of mon: but holy men of God spake as they were moved by the Holy Spirit." (More Next Week)

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THE WAY IT WAS," KCET's award-winning sports series, begins its third season at 8:30 p.m. Saturday on Ch. 28 with the re-creation of the 1968 college basketball thriller between UCLA and Houston in Houston's Astrodome. The series, which is carried nationally on Public Broadcasting Service stations. features filmed highlights of outstanding sports events of the past, as well as recent interviews with some of the participants.

An * indicates B/W. Other shows in color.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

5:45

11 The Bible Answers 6:00 A.M. 4 AG U.S.A. 9 Meet the Mayors

9 Meet the mayors
13 Southern California
6:15
11 The Christophers
6:30
2 Today's Religion
4 Secrendipity

Operation Emergency Withit

13 Romper Room
7:00 A.M.
2 Lamp Unto My Feet
4 That's Cat Music and the Spoken

Word 9 Davey & Goliath 11 Elementary News 28 Yoga for Health

Look Up and Live The Christophers Big Blue Marble

9 Day of Discovery 11 Flintstones

Wildlife Adventure

28 Mister Rogers 40 The Word

* CALGARY RALLY

30 Dr. Gene Scott
34 Domingo a Domingo
40 Jess Moody Presents
8:30
2 Hudson Brothers

4 Odyssey 7 It Is Written 9 Meetin' Time at Calvary

Bar Qut Space Nuts

28 Sesame Street 40 Newborn and What to

9:30
2 Dusty's Treehouse
4 Meet the Press. Guest:
Bert Lancy, Director of
Office of Management

7 Dimensions 9 The King Is Coming 11 Wonderama 13 Wikilife Adventure

Viewpoint on Nutrition Oral Roberts

Archie 11 Arcine 40 Revival Fires 9:00 A.M.

11 Monkees

Reverend Al

Do About It

& Burlget.

Religion Sesame Street

2 Sunflower Company 4 This is the Life 5 Popeye & Friends 9 Rev. Leroy Jenkins 11 Brady Kids 9:45 34 Futbol Soccer 10:00 A.M. 13 REX HUMBARD

Camera Three Grandstand Hour of Power

7 Domingo 9 Herald of Truth 13 Amazing Prophesy 28 Sesame Street

40 Sidney & Helen Correll

30 Quest for Life 40 Power in Praise 10:30

2 Today's Religion 4 NCAA Basketball. Michigan at Indiana 7 Jr. Almost Anything

Goes

9 Reverend Al
13 Calvary Chapel
30 Blue Ridge Quartet
11:00 A.M.
2 Face the Nation.
Guest: Attorney
General Griffin B. Bell
5 Day of Discourage. 5 Day of Discovery 7 Adventures of Gilligan

9 REX HUMBARD * CALGARY RALLY

Religion
11 Movie: "Adventures of .
Sinbad (Cartoon '63) Church in the Home 28 Grand Prix Tennis (see

"sports") 30 Downey Baptist Church 40 Christ Church

11:30 2 Movie: "Tarzan Goes to India." Jack

Mahoney ('62) 5 Jimmy Swaggartan 7 Animals Animals av NOON

5 The Champions (see

"sports")
7 Issues and Answers.
Guests: John F.
O'Leary, head of
Federal Energy
Administration; Richard L. Dunham, Chairman, Federal Power Commission

Abbott & Costello 13 Faith for Today 30 Two Heavens 34 Round Cero

40 Shekinah Fellowship 12:15

34 En el Mundo

4 Grandstand 5 *Movie: "Flaming Feather," Sterling Hayden, Barbara Rush

7 Directions
11 *Movie: "Big City,"
Margaret O Brien,
Danny Thomas ('48)
13 *Movie: "Ma & Pa
Kettle on Vacation"
30 Voice of Calvary
40 Church in the Homo

40 Church in the Home 1:00 P.M.

Challenge of the Sexes

4 Bob Hope Desert Golf Classic (see "sports") 7 American Sportsman

(see "sports") 30 Dr. Gene Scott

YOUNG PEOPLE'S CONCERT (2), 5:00 p.m. – "Making Pictures with Music." The N.Y. Philharmonic.

THE BIG EVENT (4), 8:00 p.m. - "2001: A Space Odyssey." Keir Dullea and Gary Lockwood star in Stanley Kubrick's Academy Award-winning adventure about space travel in the 21st century.

OSCAR'S BEST MOVIES (7), 9:00 p.m. — Julie Andrews, Walter Matthau, Gregory Peck and Katharine Ross host a star-filled special featuring scenes from every motion picture ever to win the Academy Award for Best Picture of the Year.

WALTER ALSTON, THE QUIET MAN (11), 9:00 p.m. — The 23-year career of one of baseball's most successful managers as told by the men who lived it with him. Interviews with Sandy Koufax, Duke Snider, Pee Wee Reese, Don Drysdale, Maury Wills.

34 Siempre en Domingo 1:30 9 Movie: "Inferno," Robert Ryan, Rhonda Fleming ('53) 40 Today in Bible Prophecy 1:45

2 NBA All Star Basketball Game East

Basketball Game Last vs. West 2:00 P.M. 5 Movie: "Lucy Gallant," Jane Wyman, Charlton Heston ('55) 7 U.S. Boxing Championships (see "sports") 13 Tarzan

13 Tarzan 2:30

2:30

11 Movie: "The Los
Continent," Eric
Porter, Suzanna Leigh
30 Int'l Voice of Victory
40 Trans World Missions
50 Making It Count
3:00 P.M.
4 At One With . . author
Sylvester Stallone
9 Movie: "The Devil's
Eight," Christopher
George, Fabian
13 *Movie: "The Witch,"
Richard Johnson. Richard Johnson,

Rosanna Schiaffino 28 A Third Testament 30 Kroeze Brothers

Voice of Calvary

50 Home Gardener 52 1977 Basketball Series: Athletes in Action vs. Marquette

3;30
7 Wide World of Sports
(SEE "SPORTS")
30 Gospel Hour

40 Jimmy Swaggart
4:00 P.M.
2 National Challenge
Cup: World Series of
Sking (see "sports")
4 Sunday Show. From
Dodger Stadium for
Annual Soring Openir

Annual Spring Opening. 5 Voyage to the Bottom

11 TORA! TORA! TORA-

★ The Incredible Attack on Pearl Harbor! Both on rear Harbor: Hom Sides Tell the Story Stars E. G. Marshall, James Whitmore, Jason Robards (770) 28 Wall Street Week 40 Sunday Celebration 50 Search, the Quest for Personal Meaning 29 Viewpoint on Nutritio

Viewpoint on Nutrition 4:30 28 World Press

30 Human Dimension 52 Hollywood Chef 5:00 P.M.

2 YOUNG PEOPLE'S **★ CONCERT**—musical 5 Star Trek 7 Great Adventure 9 The Abbe Lane Show with Sandler & Young

and Jose Greco & Co.

Movie: "Secret
Invasion," Stewart
Granger, Mickey
Rooney ('64)

A morison Jernal House

22 American Israel Hour 28 Washington Week 30 Look and Live 40 Let Go — Let God 52 Societies in Transition 5:30

4 NBC Nightly News 28 The Way It Was. "Army vs. Columbia -

"Army vs. Columbi 1947 football game" 30 Chris Panos Show 40 Religious Townhall 50 Big Blue Marble 52 Fiesta Filipina 6:00 P.M.

2 News, Morton Dean 4 That's Cat 5 Movie: "Chariots of the Gods"

9 Burrud's Animal World

★ NEW TIME/STATION! "Vanishing Wildlife" "Vanishing Wildlife"
22 UFO Daiporon
28 Star Soccer. British
Soccer. Liverpool vs.
Birmingham City
34 Aun Hay Mas
40 Brand New Day
50 Once Upon a Classic.
"David Copperfield"
52 Corona Now
6:30
2 News. Dunn/Childs

2 News, Dunn/Childs 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes 7 World of Adventure 9 World of the Sca 22 Shonen Tlkugawa

Iyeyasu 30 It Is Written

40 Sharing, Jimmy Barnard

50 Rebop 52 Roller Games 7:00 P.M.

7:00 P.M.
2 60 Minutes. Segments:
Tax-free compensation:
"Dollar Bill" Bradley,
pro basketball player;
antenna cables beneath
the ground for defense.
4 DONALD DUCK COMEDY

DISNEY CARTOON FUN "This Is Your Life, Donald Duck." Donald's story, complete with his goof-

ups.
7 Hardy Boys/Nancy
Drew Mysteries. The Hardy Boys are in for a hair-raising adventure, including a ghost-like figure and shricks in a

9 New Treasure Hunt 11 Movie: "Duel," Dennis Weaver, Tim Herbert pictures of circuses.

Weaver, Tim Herbert
(see speciar)

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(Continued from Page 10)

13 VIKKI CARR Stars on * MUSIC HALL AMERICA Guests: Joe Anne Worley, Scotty Plummer, Sonny James, comedian Jim Varney 22 Dote Kabocha

28 Evening at Symphony. Conductor Michael Tilson Thomas conducts the Boston Symphony with Mischa Dichter soloist in Brahms' Piano Concerto No. 1

30 Jimmy Swaggart 40 Man in the Arena 50 California Issues

7:30 9 Movie: "Invasion Earth 2150 A.D." Peter Cushing, Bernard Cribbins

30 Living Faith 40 Love Special 8:00 P.M.

2 Rhoda, Rhoda must drop her own allergy problems to help her sister's boylriend overcome a hilarious

depression obsession 4 The Big Event: "2001: A Space Odyssey" (see

World of Magic Six Million Dollar Man. When an East German scientist fakes a heart attack and attends a carnival just days before the test flight of the U.S.' new B-1

bomber, Steve suspects

sabotage
13 Sam Yorty Show.
Guests: foreign expert
Patricia Hurley, Rose
Marie, authors Don Pendleton, George Bishop

28 Nippon-No-Uta 28 America. "A Firebell in the Night." Alistair Cooke focuses on the causes and effects of the Civil War

Sylvia Pinal 50 Documentary Show-case. Film about the disabled

8:30 2 Phyllis. Phyllis tries to turn a wrecked marriage into a reconciliation when she hilariously meddles in her boss' private affairs.

5 Backstage

40 Spirit Song 52 King's First Love

(Korean)
9:00 P.M.
2 Switch. Maggie is
kidnaped and Pete and
Mac have to discover who is threatening an old man's life in order to assure her safe

return 5 Oral Roberts

7 Oscar's Best Movies-* "And The Winner Is . . ." The 48 Bes! Pictures! (see "special")

9 THIS IS YOUR BIBLE Complete Baptism by: :: Water Commanded: 🗀 🕮

Religion 64.4.

11 Special: "Walter Alston, The Quiet Man" (see "special")

13 REX HUMBARD

* CALGARY RALLY

Religion So Shuhen

Masterpiece Theatre: Upstairs, Downstairs. "Wanted, a Good Home." When Virginia's son goes away to boarding school, her daughter acquires both a puppy and a governess resulting in a major

domestic upset. 30 Church in the Home 34 Resita Peru

40 Praise the Lord 50 Soundstage 9:30

5 The King Is Coming 9 GOD EXISTS? CHRIST

★ RESURRECTED? BY R. WURMBRAND Victim of Communist prisons Religion 52 Corona Now

10:00 P.M.

2 Delvecchio. Delvecchio tries to prevent a pair of vengeful brothers from killing a medical

guack. 5 Day of Discovery

Garner Ted Armstrong News, Charles Rowe

13 Gospe 28 Nova Gospel Hour

Sunday Celebration Aqui Esta Leopoldo Fernandez

50 The Pallisers 52 Lou Gordon 10:30

5 Jimmy Swaggart
9 Firing Line, Wm. F.
Buckley, Jr.
22 Wonderful World
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Dunn/Childs
4 News, Warren Olney

Pacesetters Mission: Impossible

13 *Honeymooners 28 Agronsky at Large 30 Praise the Lord Club

34 Noticiero 11:35

2 News, Ed Bradley 7 News, Larry Carroll 11:30

2 Sunday Sports Final 4 Sammy and Company, Guests: Lola Falana, C. Smith, Sandy Baron, Fabian, Goldfinger and Dove

Goldinger and Dove 700 Club Movie: "The Ambushers," Dean Martin, Senta Berger World Championship Tennis (see "sports")

34 Encuentro 40 Kenny Foreman

10 Kenny Foreman
11:40
2 Movie: "No Way to
Treat a Lady," Rod
Steiger, Lee Remick
11:45
7 News, Bill Beutel
MIDNIGHT
These Manual Medical

Peter Marshall Variety 11 Lost in Space 40 Behind the Scenes 1:00 A.M.

4 At One With Director John Houseman 1 · 40

2 Newsroom

SPORTS TODAY

NCAA BASKETBALL (4), 10:30 a.m. - Michigan at Indiana.

GRAND PRIX TENNIS (28), 11:00 a.m. - Finals competition from Springfield, Mass.

THE CHAMPIONS (5), NOON — World Cup Ski Races from Germany; Champions on Ice from Geneva, Switzerland.

CHALLENGE OF THE SEXES (2), 1:00 p.m.

BOB HOPE DESERT GOLF CLASSIC (4), 1:00 p.m. — Final round of this 90-hole PGA tournament from Palm Springs, Calif.

AMERICAN SPORTSMAN (7), 1:00 p.m. - Actor Wm. Shatner explores the wildlife regions in the mountains of Iran; Curt Gowdy hunts water fowl in Wyoming.

NBA ALL STAR BASKETBALL GAME (2), 1:45 p.m. — East vs. West.

U.S. BOXING CHAMPIONSHIPS (7), 2:00 p.m. '-All weight classes represented from Halsey Field House, U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis.

1977 BASKETBALL BARNSTORMING SERIES (52), 3:00 p.m. - Athletes in Action vs. Marquette.

WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS (7), 3:30 p.m. — Women's Masters Surfing from Oahu, Hawaii; Winternational Drag Racing from Pomona, Calif.; World Speed Skiing from Cervinia, Italy.

NAT'L CHALLENGE CUP: WORLD SERIES OF SKIING (2), 4:00 p.m. - Some 60 top men and women international skiers compete at St. Moritz, Switzerland.

BRITISH STAR SOCCER (28), 6:00 p.m. - Liverpool vs. Birmingham City.

WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP TENNIS (13), 11:30 p.m. Scheduled: Ken Rosewall vs. Adriano Panatta.

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UP TO 3 YEARS TO

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'Mom's Having a Baby' will show actual birth

By GEORGE MAKSIAN New York News NEW YORK — ABC has

another in its periodic "Afterschool Specials" coming up Wednesday (4 p.m. on Channel 7 in Los Angeles), during which an actual birth of a baby will be shown. While this is not the first time such an event has been televised, it is the first time it's being shown especially for children. The program was 212 years in the mak-

Why so long when most TV programs are done in one third the time? The producers couldn't come up with an acceptable script. At first, the assignment was handed over to several professional writers.

All of their scripts were turned down. Then, last spring, when the program

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was nearly going to be abandoned for lack of direction, the problem was

Squire Rushnell, ABC's vice president of children's programs, saved the day. He asked his wife, Elaine Evans Rushnell, 37, the mother of two children, and her friend and neighbor. Susan Fichter Kennedy, 36, the mother of four, to come up with a script.

IT WORKED, and the result led to Wednesday's production called "My Mom's Having a Baby!"

What went wrong with the initial scripts? "Their first mistake," said Mrs. Rushnell from her home in New Canaan, Conn., "was that they hired all male writers. Some of them weren't even married."

she complained.
"The project was very close to ABC and they tried everything possible to salvage it. But all the proposed scripts were tasteless, inaccurate and not suitable for viewing by

very razzle, dazzle," inter-jected Mrs. Kennedy, who lives two doors away from the Rushnells. "They were very well written, but they lacked the sensitivity that a subject of this type re-

LATER, jokingly, I said to my husband, 'Why don't you let us take a crack at writing a script'," added Mrs. Rushnell. "And he said, 'Go ahead.' Well, it took us five months to complete the project. We wrote several drafts before the final script was accepted by the producers, as well as Bank Street College of Education and other consultants.

"What made our script work," said Mrs. Kennedy, "is that it's true to life. It shows what happens when a new baby is brought into the home and how the other children react to it. It also dispels all the myths that parents create as to where habies come from, such as 'The stork brought her,' or Mama ordered the child at a hospital baby store.3 It's all done in a tasteful, easy-to-understand man-

THE STORY, according to the novice scriptwriters is about a 9-year-old boy, played by Shane

Sinutko, whose mother is having a baby. It deals with his reaction to the newcomer, and how the boy learns about the process of birth through the aid of a friendly pediatri-cian, played by Dr. Lan-don Smith, a real-life doctor from Portland, Ore.

"The program uses every available technique in telling the story." related Mrs. Rushnell. "It uses animation for the segments about the female reproductive system. ovulation and fertilization: film for the segments which are dramatized by actors, and videotape for the real-life segments in the delivery when Candace Farrell actually gives birth to a baby boy.

"THAT SEGMENT takes up the last seven minutes of the telecast, Mrs. Rushnell went on, "It was taped three years ago and aired on a late-night special, 'David Hartman: Birth and Babies.' At the time, the birth scene was not considered suitable for viewing at an earlier hour. But ättitudes have changed. There's nothing wrong with showing a childbirth. It's a fact of life. I wouldn't hesitate a moment from letting my own children watch it.

Mrs. Rushnell said the mother used the natural childbirth method in the delivery of her baby. "She didn't let out a peep. The baby emerged clean as a whistle. I don't remember ever having such an easy delivery myself." she added.

BOTH WRITERS agree that it's best to tell children the truth about sex and childbirth. "But wait until they ask about it." they warned, "They'll let Mrs. Kennedy. 'That's all part of the fun of growing you know at 3 or 4, they II. up. "Where's the baby?"
you tell them, 'In

It's good for children to have fantasies. They'll seek out the truth in due time," said the housewife. as she scurried off to pick up one of her children at a gym class. "I'm like a taxi service," she said. "The only thing missing is a gold medallion on the side of my car."



THE BIRTH of actress Candace Farrell's baby will be shown on "My Mom's Having a Baby," an "ABC Afterschool Special" at 4 p.m. Wednesday on Ch. 7. Mrs. Farrell plays the part of a pregnant mother whose 9-year-old son is confused about her condition until a pediatrician explains the facts of childbirth. The actual birth scenes are from a late-night 1974 telecast titled "David Hartman: Birth and Babies.'

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and you tell them, 'In mommy's stomach.' As

they get older, the ques-

tions will be more detailed

and you'll give them more

Should parents also dis-

pel myths about the Tooth Fairy or Santa Claus? Absolutely not," declared

detailed answers.

CBS - 7800 Beverly Blvd., Los Angeles 90036; or 51 W. 52nd St., New York, N.Y. 10019.

NBC - 3000 W. Alameda Ave., Burbank, Calif. 91523; or 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, NY 10020.

STATIONS

Channel 2, KNXT (CBS), 6121 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles 90028.

Channel 4, KNBC (NBC), 3000 W. Alameda Ave., Burbank 91523.

Channel 5, KTLA (Ind.). 5800 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles 90028.

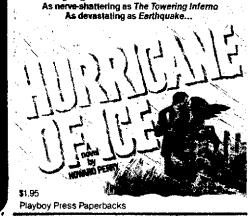
Channel 7, KABC (ABC), 4151 Prospect Ave., Los Angeles 90027.

Čhannel 9, KHJ-TV (Ind.), 5515 Melrose Ave.,

Los Angeles 90038. Channel 11, KTTV (Ind.), 5746 Sunset Blvd.,

Los Angeles 90028. Channel 13, KCQP (Ind.), 915 N. La Brea, Los Angeles 90028,

Channel 28, KCET (PBS), 4400 Sunset Drive, Los Angeles 90027,



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MONDAY

28 Mister Rogers

28 Zoom!

11 Flintstones 13 Superman/Aquaman 22 Market Update

5 Life in the Spirit 9 Jack LaLanne

13 Mighty Hercules 22 Commodity Line

28 Villa Alegre 9:00 A.M. 2 The Price Is Right

4 Sanford and Son

7 A.M. Los Angeles 9 Nine in the Morning 11 *I Love Lucy 13 I Dream of Jeannie 22 Jeanne Palmer Show 28 Sesame Street 50 Tai Chi Ch'uaun

9:30 4 Hollywood Squares 5 *Movie: "They Got Me Covered," Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour (*43)

Gréen Acres

40 The Word

13 Romper Room 22 Executive Report

10:06 A.M. 2 Double Dare 4 Wheel of Fortune

Captain Andy

11 Hogan's Heroes 13 Women: Real to Reel 22 N.Y. Exchange

10-30

2 Love of Life 1 Shoot for the Stars

22 Market Coverage

Happy Days Good Day Wildlife Adventure

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5:55

4 Knowledge. "So You Want to Try a Sport"
6:00 A.M.

2 Sunrise Semester Search

Operation Emergency 11 University of the Air 13 News Update

7:15 13 Daybreak 6 25 4 Not for Women Only

Breast Cancer Law in the Seventies

Villa Alegre Michael Jackson Show

9 Youth & the Issues 11 Porky Pig 13 Speed Racer 6:55

4 NewsCenter 4 7:00 A.M.

2 News, Hughes Rudd 4 Today 5 700 Club

Good Morning America 9 Super Talk 11 Bugs Bunny

13 Terrytoons

22 Market Opening 28 Yoga for Health 7 30 9 Lassie

11 Bugs Bunny 13 Felix the Cat

22 Market Coverage

※ SPECIAL 8:00 A.M. Captain Kangaroo *Abbott & Costello

MOVIE (2), 6:30 p.n. — "Slie Waits" (1971). Dorothy McGuire, Patty Duke, David McCallum. A young bride is possessed by the avenging spirit of her hus-band's first wife.

BE MY VALENTINE, CHARLIE BROWN (2), 8:00 p.m. — Charlie 8:00 p.m. — Charlie Brown celebrates another Valentine's Day with a heart full of hope and an empty mailbox, and all the Peanuts prove that their hearts are in the right place.

MISS CALIFORNIA UNIVERSE (5), 8:00 p.m. - Fifty girls representing cities and counties statewide compete at the Cen-tury Plaza Hotel. Jin Lange and Summer Bartholomew host.

MOVIE (4), 9:00 p.m. — The Sunshine Boys." Oscar winner Walter Matthau and George Burns, in his Acadmy Award-win-ning performance, star as a vaudeville team coaxed out of retirement for one final performance.

MOVIE (7), 9:00 p.m. — "How the West Was Won" (Pt. III). James Arness, Eva Marie Saint Zeb is faced with the grim pros-pect of having his friend killed by Indians.

40 Praise the Lord 10:55

2 News, Loug Edwards 11:00 A.M.

2 Young & Restless 4 Name That Tune 7 The Don Ho Show

9 Phil Donahue Show 11 Metronews, Metronews 13 Gomer Pyle 22 N.Y. Exchange

28 Electric Company 11:30

Search for Tomorrow

4 Lovers and Friends
5 Mayberry R.F.D.
7 Family Feud
11 Let's Rap
13 Nanny and the
Professor

22 Market Coverage

28 Sesame Street 50 Electric Company

2 Noontime, Wina/ Llewelvn 4 That Girl

That GIT!

*Dick Van Dyke
\$20,000 Pyramid

*Divorce Court

*Movie: "Oriental
Dreams," Ronald
Colman, Marlene
Dietrich (*44)

NOON

13 I Dream of Jeannie 22 Commodities 34 News, Ahora L.A. 50 Sesame Street
12:30
2 As the World Turns

2 As the wind full to 4 Days of Our Lives 5 *Ozzie & Harriet 7 All My Children 9 News, Chris Harris 13 Courtship of Eddie's

Father 22 Market Coverage

28 Yoga for Health 34 Cocodrila

40 Jimmy Swaggart 1:00 P.M. 5 *Movie: "The Day the World Ended

Ryan's Hope Movie: "Let's Dance." 9 Movie: "Let's Dance.
Betty Hutton, Fred
Astaire, Robert Young
13 *Major Adams
22 Market Closing
34 El Show de la Tarde
40 In the Beginning God
1:15

30 News

2 Guiding Light The Doctors One Life to Live

22 Charting the Market 30 Festival of Faith 40 Inside Israel

2:00 P.M.
2 All in the Family
4 Another World
13 News, O'Donnell
34 El Profesor Particulat
40 Wonder of the Word

50 California Issues

2:15 7 General Hospital 2.30

Match Game '77.

2 match Game 17
5 *The Rifleman
11 Bozo's Big Top
13 The Munsters
30 Festival of Faith
40 Sidney and Helen
Correll

Correll
3:00 P.M.
2 Tattletales
4 The Gong Show
5 Big Valley
7 Edge of Night
9 Movie: "Pick Up on
101," Jack Albertson
11 Valley of the Dinosaurs
13 Gilligan's Island
28 Search: A Quest for
Personal Meaning
14 Pichimahuida
16 Praise the Lord

40 Praise the Lord

3:30 2 Mike Douglas Show. Co-host: Richard Hatch. Guests: Ilie Nastase, Lamar Hunt, Rohert Conrad, Dirk Blocker, Larry Manetti James Darren, Gloria

Steinhem Medical Center Movie: "Dr. Goldfoot and the Girl Bombs," Vincent Price, Fabian

11 Bugs Bunny 13 Superman/Batman 28 Chant to Chance 30 Praise the Lord Club 52 Banana Splits 4.00 P.M.

5 Love American Style 11 Bugs Bunny 13 Felix the Cat 28 Villa Alegre 34 Mundo de Jugueté 50 Zoom!

52 Ultra Man TLANTIC AVE., LONG BEACH

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4:30

p.m. St. Louis Blues vs.

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7 News, Reasoner/ Walters

GEORGE GOBEL and Paul Lynde wel-

come Playboy bunny Patti McGuire to

the daytime "Hollywood Squares" show

to assist in handing out prizes during a

two-week salute to Jamaica, stating Mon-

day. The game show airs on Ch. 4 at 9:30

a.m. each weekday.

13 Cartoon Festival

50 Electric Company

52 Spiderman 5:00 P.M. 2 News, Benti/Chung 4 News, Jess Marlow

7 News, Hambrick/Henry 9 Wild, Wild West 11 Mickey Mouse Club

28 Mister Rogers

34 Pequeneces

Bonanza

13 Batman 22 Cine Universal

40 Backyard

11 Bewitched

Noticiero

9 Gunsmoke

Sesame Street

50 Mister Rogers 52 *Addams Family 5:30

13 Superman 30 Christ Living Word

40 Behind the Scenes 50 Villa Alegre 52 *Leave It to Beaver

6:00 P.M.
2 News, Watter Cronkite
4 News, Moyer/Lange
5 Star Trek

News, Dunphy/Lund

13 Adam 12 28 Electric Co. 30 Blue Ridge Quartet 34 Hijo de Angela Maria 4) Wonder of the Word 5) Chant to Chance

11 Partridge Family 13 Adam 12

52 Little Rascals

"SHE WAITS"

(see "special") 11 Family Affair 28 Zoom!

30 The Story

6:36 2 CBS MOVIE SPECIAL

* Terror From The Grave

40 Inside Israel 50 Search: The Quest for

Personal Meaning

22 Los Astros te Guian 7:00 P.M.

4 News, Chancellor/ Brinkley 5 Liars Club

6:50

SPORTS TODAY

NHL HOCKEY (9), 8:00

Walters
9 Concentration
11 *I Love Lucy
13 The FBI
22 Lo Mejor del Cine
28 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
30 Festival of Faith

24 Horas

34 24 Horas
40 In the Beginning God
50 Applied Techniques of
Sketching
52 McHale's Navy
7:30

4 California Buyline

5 Bowling for Dollars
Let's Make a Deal
Joker's Wild
Brady Bunch

28 Tonight

40 Prayer Meeting 8:00 P.M. 2 PEANUTS TV SPECIAL * NO VALENTINES FOR

CHARLIE BROWN (see "special")
Little House on the
Prairie. The Ingalls are
shocked when they
learn that their oldest daughter is suffering

from an illness that could take her life Special: "Miss California Universe" (see "special")
7 CAPTAIN & TENNILLE

7 CAPTAIN & TENNILLE

★ SONGS & LAUGHTER!
Scheduled guests: Abe
Vigoda, star of ABC's
"Fish"; LouRawls; Leo
Saver; John Byner
9 NHL Hockey, St. Louis
Blues vs. Phitadelphia

Flyers 11 \$25,000 Pyramid . . 13 Perry Mason

28 Meeting of Minds 30 Festival of Faith 34 Pelicula

Magic of Oil Painting

52 Kaiketsu Lion Maru 8:30

2 NEW COMEDY HIT! "BUSTING LOOSE"

Lenny's former fiancec suddenly reappears, and asks him to take her back Cross-Wits

40 Oral Roberts 50 Anyone for Tennyson? 52 Oshirase

(Continued Page 13) 5 5



Ingrid Bergman, in a rare television commitment, takes viewers into the world of "Childhood," a series of five one-hour filmed dramas which will be seen weekly on KCET. Channel 28, beginning Wednesday at 9 p.m.

The sequences featuring Miss Bergman will open each hour to provide a frame of reference for the dramas, which were pro-duced in England by Granada Television. The plays were adapted from short stories, novels and autobiographical sketches by five well-known writers: Rudyard Kipling. H.E. Bates, George Ewart Evans, Frank O'Connor and Barbara Waring.

THE STORIES, although told from a child's point of view, are intended primarily for adults. The individual presentations include Kipling's "Baa Baa Blacksheep." a sensitive and somewhat painful memory-play about the young Kipling's move from India to a foster home in Victorian England, and "A Great Day for Bonzo." H.E. Bates warm reminiscence about a long summer day in which three children and an unusual dog unknowingly avert a suicide and reunite a separated cou-

The other three stories are "Easter Tells Such Dreadful Lies," Barbara Waring's tale about the trouble caused by a child's

INGRID BERGMAN hosts "Childhood," a five-week series of British dramas focusing on childhood. It premieres Wednesday at 9 p.m. on Ch. 28.

overactive imagination; Possessions." starring Anthony Hopkins and set in South Wales, and Frank O'Connor's "An Only Child." the story of a young boy caught up in the Irish Rebellion.

WHEN "Childhood" tirst aired in England, it drew almost unanimous critical acclaim. The Times called it "... an absolute wow," and the Sunday Mirror described it as "funny, warm, sad

and everything else you can remember about being small ...

The Financial Times said: "Granada must have another set of award-win-

ners on their hands . . . "

KCET repeats "Baa,
Baa Blacksheep," which

possible by a grant from Exxon Corp., with support from member stations of PBS, and is broadcast as a special attraction of the

Coordinating producer for WNET for "Child-hood" is Ann Blumenthal. "Great Performances" executive producer is Jac Venza. The "Childhood" dramas are produced for Granada Television by James Barbazon.







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ROBERT REDFORD narrates "The New Indians," a National Geographic special on Ch. 28 from 8 to 9 p.m. Tuesday.

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INSTALLATION

52 Okara No Hana
9:00 P.M.
2 Maude, Walter's out of town and Maude's lite is threatened by a

housepainter.
4 Movie: "The Sunshine
Boys" (see "special")
7 Movie: "How the West
Was Won" (Pt. III) (see

special")

11 Mery Griffin Show. Guests: Burt Bacharach; Charo; Anthony Newley; actor James Carroll Jordan

. 13 Virginian 22 Cine Universal 28 The Pallisers

30 Dr. Gene Scott 40 Praise the Lord

50 David Susskind Show

9:30 2 All's Fair, The conservative Richard Barrington takes the Democratic President for his new boss, and Ginger for his new

secretary 10:00 P.M. 2 THE ANDROS TARGETS

* Mike zeroes in on doctor whose patients become drug addicts! James Sutorius stars as investigative reporter Mike Andros 5 News. Fishman/

McCormick 28 Civilisation. Lord

Kenneth Clark hosts. 30 Praise the Lord Club 34 El Bien Amado

- 10:30 11 News, Charles Rowe 13 News, Deiz/Hurtes 34 Noticiero - 10:30

11:00 P.M.

2 News. Benti/Chung

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5 Love American Style

7 News, Dunphy/Lund 9 News, Kahle/Kaestner

50 MacNeil/Lehrer Report

11 Mary Hartman 13 *Sgt. Bilko 28 Black Journal 34 El Dios de Barro

11:30 2 Kojak: "Deliver Us Some Evil," Telly Savalas .

11:15

4 News, John Schubeck

7 Streets of San Francisco 9 Inside Story, Kahle/

Kaestner 11 News, Rowe/Ashman

13 *Honeymooners 34 Cinema 34

40 Behind the Scenes

11:45 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Orson Welles is guest host. Guests: Marlo Thomas, Carol Burnett, Edwin Newman

MIDNIGHT

*Groucho *Movie: "Sherlock Holmes Faces Death

- 11 Movie: "The Saracen Blade".

13 Movie: "Carmen Jones

12:30 5 Movies: "My Wild Irish Rose"; "Looking for Trouble" (3:00); Atom Age Vampire" (4:30)

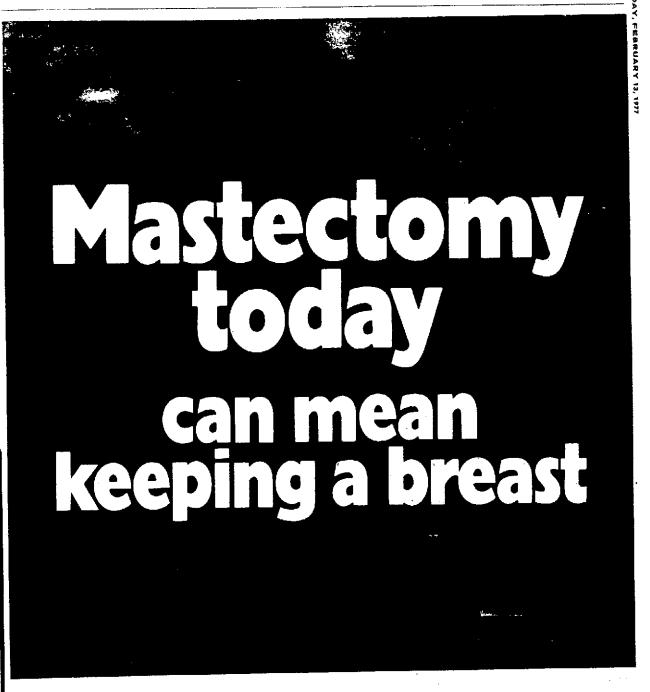
12:40 2 Movie: "Shaft"

7 Dan August

1:15 A.M. 4 Tomorrow. Guests: Dan and Loren Mason, monkey raisers 1:30

2 Newsroom 1:45

7 Eyewitness News 2:05 2 Movie: "Gidget Goes Hawaiian'



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SUNDA

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Other shows in color. This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations 5:45

11 The Bible Answers 6:00 A.M. 4 AG U.S.A. 9 Meet the Mayors 13 Southern California

6.15

11 The Christophers 6:30 2 Today's Religion 1 Serendipity 9 Operation Emergency

11 Withit 13 Romper Room 7:00 A.M.

2 Lamp Unto My Feet 4 That's Cat

5 Music and the Spoken Word 9 Davey & Goliath

11 Elementary News 28 Yoga for Health 7:30

2 Look Up and Live 4 The Christophers 5 Big Blue Marble

Day of Discovery

11 Flintstones 13 Wildlife Adventure 28 Mister Rogers

40 The Word

8:00 A.M. 2 Sunflower Company 4 This is the Life 5 Popeye & Friends 9 Rev. Leroy Jenkins

11 Brady Kids

13 REX HUMBARD

★ CALGARY RALLY Religion Sesame Street

30 Dr. Gene Scott 34 Domingo a Domingo 40 Jess Moody Presents 8:30

2 Hudson Brothers Odyssey It Is Written

Meetin' Time at Calvary Archie

40 Revival Fires 9:00 A.M. Fan Qui Space Nuts

Viewpoint on Nutrition Oral Roberts Monkees Reverend Al

Sesame Street 40 Newborn and What to Do About It 9:30

2 Dusty's Treehouse 4 Meet the Press. Guest: Bert Laney, Director of Office of Management & Budget.

7 Dimensions The King Is Coming 11 Wonderama

13 Wildlife Adventure

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40 Sidney & Helen Correll 9:45

34 Futbol Soccer 10:00 A.M. 2 Camera Three 4 Grandstand

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7 Domingo 9 Herald of Truth 13 Amazing Prophesy 28 Sesame Street 30 Quest for Life

10:30

Michigan at Indiana

7 Jr. Almost Anything

9 Reverend Al 13 Calvary Chapel 30 Blue Ridge Quartet 11:00 A.M.

2 Face the Nation. Guest: Attorney General Griffin B. Bell

5 Day of Discovery 7 Adventures of Gilligan 9 REX HUMBARD

* CALCARY RALLY
Religion
11 Movie: "Adventures of
Sinbad (Cartoon '63)
13 Church in the Home
28 Grand Prix Tennis (see

"Sports"
30 Downey Baptist Church
40 Christ Church
11:30
2 Movie: "Tarzan Goes
to India," Jack

LONG BEACH BLVD. AT

SAN ANTONIO DRIVE

40 Power in Praise

Goes

2 Today's Religion 4 NCAA Basketball.

Mahoney ('62) Jimmy Swaggart 7 Animals, Animals NOON

5 The Champions (see "sports") 7 Issues and Answers.

Guests: John F. O'Leary, head of Federal Energy Administration: Richard L. Dunham. Chairman, Federal Power Commission.

9 *Abbott & Costello 13 Faith for Today 30 Two Heavens

34 Round Cero 40 Shekinah Fellowship 12:15

34 En el Mundo 12:30

Grandstand
*Movie: "Flaming
Feather," Sterling
Hayden, Barbara Rush

Hayden, Barbara Rush
7 Directions
1 *Movie: "Big City.
Margaret O'Brien,
Danny Thomas ('48)
13 *Movie: "Ma & Pa
Kettle on Vacation'
30 Voice of Calvary
40 Church'in the Home
1:00 P.M.
2 Challenge of the Sexes
4 Bob Hope Desert Golf
Classic (see "sports")
7 American Sportsman
(see "sports")

(see "sports") 30 Dr. Gene Scott

YOUNG PEOPLE'S CONCERT (2), 5:00 p.m. — "Making Pictures with Music." The N.Y. Philharmonic.

THE BIG EVENT (4), 8:00 p.m. — "2001: A Space Odyssey." Keir Dullea and Gary Lockwood star in Stanley Kubrick's Academy Award-winning adventure about space travel in the 21st century.

OSCAR'S BEST MOVIES (7), 9:00 p.m. — Julie Andrews, Walter Matthau, Gregory Peck and Katharine Ross host a star-filled special featuring scenes from every motion picture ever to win the Academy Award for Best Picture of the Year.

WALTER ALSTON, THE QUIET MAN (11), 9:00 p.m. — The 23-year career of one of baseball's most successful managers as told by the men who lived it with him. Interviews with Sandy Koulax, Duke Snider, Pao Won Rosen, Den Drugdele, Maury Wille. Pee Wee Reese, Don Drysdale, Maury Wills.

34 Siempre en Domingo 1:30 9 Movie: "Inferno," Robert Ryan, Rhonda Fleming (53)

40 Today în Bible Prophecy 1:45

2 NBA All Star Basketball Game East

vs. West
2:00 P.M.
5 Movie: "Lucy
Gallant," Jane Wyman,
Chariton Heston (55)

U.S. Boxing Championships (see "sports")

13 Tarzan 2;30
11 Movie: "The Los Continent," Eric

Porter, Suzanna Leigh 30 Int'l Voice of Victory 40 Trans World Missions

. author

40 Trans World Missions
50 Making It Count
3:00 P.M.
4 At One With . . . author
Sulvester Stallone
9 Movie: "The Devil's
Eight," Christopher
George, Fabian
13 "Movie: "The Witch,"
Richard Johnson,
Rosanna Schiaffino

Rosanna Schiaffino A Third Testament Kroeze Brothers

40 Voice of Calvary 50 Home Gardener 52 1977 Basketball Series:

Athletes in Action vs. Marquette

Marquette
3:30
7 Wide World of Sports
(SEE "SPORTS")
30 Gospel Hour
40 Jimmy Swaggart
4:00 P.M.
2 National Challenge
Cup: World Series of
Sking (see "sports")
4 Sunday Show. From
Dodger Stadium for
Annual Spring Openin

Douger Stantin for Annual Spring Opening. 5 Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea 11 TORA! TORA! TORA.

★ The Incredible Attack on Pearl Harbor! Both Sides Tell the Story Stars E. G. Marshall, James Whitmore, Jason Robards ('70)

28 Wall Street Week 40 Sunday Celebration 50 Search, the Quest for Personal Meaning

52 Viewpoint on Nutrition 4:30 28 World Press

Human Dimension 52 Hollywood Chef 5:00 P.M.

2 YOUNG PEOPLE'S ★ CONCERT—musical pictures of circuses,

Member HDK

5 Star Trek 7 Great Adventure 9 The Abbe Lane Show with Sandler & Young

and Jose Greco & Co.

Movie: "Secret
Invasion," Stewart
Granger, Mickey
Rooney (64)

Rooney (64)
22 American Israel Hour
28 Washington Week
30 Look and Live
40 Let Go — Let God
52 Societies in Transition
5:30
4 YBC Nightly Name

4 NBC Nightly News 28 The Way It Was. "Army vs. Columbia =

Army vs. Column 1947 football game" 30 Chris Panos Show 40 Religious Townhall 50 Big Blue Marble 52 Fiesta Filipina 6:00 P.M.

2 News, Morton Dean 4 That's Cat 5 Movie: "Chariots of the Gods"

9 Burrud's Animal World

★ NEW TIME/STATION! "Vanishing Wildlife"

"Vanishing Wildlife"
22 UFO Daiporon
28 Star Sorcer. British
Soccer. Liverpool vs.
Birmingham City
34 Aun Hay Mas
40 Brand New Day
50 Once Upon a Classic.
"David Copperfield"
52 Carona Now
6:30

2 News, Dunn/Childs 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes 7 World of Adventure 9 World of the Sea

22 Shonen Tlkugawa

lyeyasu 30 It Is Written

30 It (s Written
40 Sharing, Jimmy
Barnard
50 Rebop
52 Roller Games
7:00 P.M.
2 60 Minutes. Segments:
Tax-free compensation:
"Dollar Bill" Bradley,
pro basketball player:
antenna cables beneath
the ground for defense.
4 DONALD DUCK COMEDY

DISNEY CARTOON FUN

* DISNEY CARTOON FUN
"This Is Your Life.
Donald Duck."
Donald's story
complete with his goof-

ups.
7 Hardy Boys/Naney
Drew Mysteries. The
Hardy Boys are in for a hair-raising adventure, including a ghost-like figure and shricks in a forest.

9 New Treasure Hunt 11 Movie: "Duel," Dennis Weaver, Tim Herbert

animals, fireworks (Continued Page 11)

ANY NAME. ALSO, YOUR GARAGE AND OTHER HOME IMPROVEMENTS.

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Other shows in color.

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minute program changes by networks or stations.

5:55
4 Knowledge. "So; You, Want To Try A; Sport"
5 News Update (1998)
6:60 A.M.
5 *Gale Storm Show
7 Everybody's Business
9 Community Feedback
11 Viewpoints on Nutrition
13 News Undate

13 News Update

t3 Daybreak

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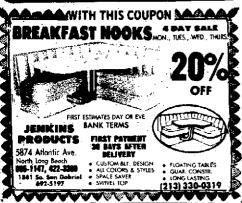
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4 Not for Women Only. "Breast Cancer" 6:30

2 Dimensions in Culture Villa Alegre Michael Jackson Show

9 Operation Emergency 11 Porky Pig 13 Speed Racer

6:554 NewsCenter 4 7:00 A.M.

News, Hughes Rudd Today, Tom Brokaw 700 Club

Good Morning America Woman's Touch

11 Bugs Bunny
13 Terrytoons
22 Market Opening
28 Yoga for Health
7:30

9 Lassie 11 Bugs Bunny 13 Felix the Cat

22 Market Corn. 28 Mister Rogers 8:00 A.M. Market Coverage

2 Captain Kangaroo 9 *Abbott & Costello 11 Flintstones Superman/Aquaman 22 Ask the Option Expert

28 Zoom! Life in the Spirit Jack LaLanne

Bullwinkle Mighty Hercules 22 Commodity Line 28 Carrascolendas

9:00 A.M. Price Is Right Sanford and Son The Gallery

A.M. Los Angeles Nine in the Morning 11 *I Love Lucy 13 I Dream of Jeannie

22 Best of Both Worlds 28 Sesame Street 50 MacNeil/Lehrer Report

9:30 4 Hollywood Squares 5 Movie: "Life With Father," Elizabeth Taylor, William Powell 11 Green Acres

13 Romper Room

22 Executive Report 40 The Word 10:00 A.M. 2 Double Dare

4 Wheel of Fortune 11 Hogan's Heroes

11 Hogan 5... 13 Collage 22 New York Exchange 40 One Way Game 10:30

2 Love of Line
4 Shoot for the Stars
7 Happy Days
11 Good Day
13 Wildlife Adventure
22 Market Coverage
40 Praise the Lord
10.58

10:55 2 News Dong Edwards 11:00 A.M.

Young and Restless Name That Tune

7 The Don Ho Show 9 Phil Donahue Show 11 Metronews, Metronews 13 Gomer Pyle 22 Market Update 28 Electric Company

11:30 Search for Tomorrow Lovers and Friends Family Foud

11 Let's Rap 13 Nanny & the Professor 22 Market Coverage

28 Sesame Street 50 Electric Company NOON

2 Noontime, Wina/ Llewelyn That Girl
*Dick Van Dyke
\$20,000 Pyramid

*Divorce Court Chen
*Movie: "I've Always" 4 Medical Center
Loved You." Philip 7 Movie: "The Shakiest

SPECIAL

NATIONAL GEO-GRAPHIC SPECIAL (28), 8:00 p.m. — "The New In-dians." The National Geographic cameras jour-neyed through the U.S. and Canada and found In-dians who are rediscover-ing their roots, their pride and their voice.

IN SEARCH OF THE REAL AMERICA (28), 9:00 p.m. — New 6-pt. series which challenges the accusations and as-sumptions that Americans are an unhappy, internally oppressed people, whose basic institutions are fail-

Dorn, Catherine McLeod ('46) 13 I Dream of Jeannie Commodities

34 News, Ahora L.A. 50 Sesame Street 12:30 2 As the World Turns Days of Our Lives *Ozzie & Harriet

7 All My Children
9 News, Chris Harris
13 Courtship of Eddie's
Father
22 Market Coverage

28 Yoga for Health 34 Cocodrila

34 Cocodrila
40 Bible Prophecy
1:00 P.M.
5 Movie: "Five Guns
West," Mike Connors,
Dorothy Malone ('55)
7 Ryan's Hope
9 Movie: "Never Say
Goodbye," Rock
Hudson, George
Sanders, Miss Cornell
Borchers ('56) Borchers ('56)

13 *Major Adams 22 Market Closing 34 El Show de la Tarde 40 In the Beginning God.

1:15

30 News

2 Guiding Light 4 The Doctors

7 One Life to Live 22 Charting the Market 30 Festival of Faith

40 Inside Israel 2:00 P.M. 2 All in the Family

4 Another World 13 News, O'Donnell 34 El Profesor Particular 40 Wonder of the Word

7 General Hospital

2:30 2 Match Game '77 *The Rifleman Bozo's Big Top The Munsters

3:00 P.M.

2 Tattletales

2 1 attletaies
4 The Gong Show
5 The Big Valley
7 Edge of Night
9 Movie: "Pillow Talk,"
Rock Hudson, Doris Day ('59) Jetsons

Gilligan's Island **Dimensions in Culture** Pichimahuida

40 Praise the Lord 50 Sesame Street 52 Kimba

3:30 2 Mike Douglas Show. Co-host: Richard Hatch. Guests: Stevie Wonder, Julia Child. Gene Cotton, William

28 New Directions in Community Care 30 Praise the Lord Club

52 Banana Splits 4:00 P.M. 5 Love American Style

Bugs Bunny 13 Felix the Cat 28 Villa Alegre

34 Mundo de Juguete 50 Zoom! 52 Ultra Man

4:30 4 To Tell the Truth 11 The Archies 13 Cartoon Festival 29 Mister Rogers

34 Pequeneces 50 Electric Company

50 Electric Company 52 Spiderman 5:00 P.M. 2 News, Benti/Chung 4 News, Jess Marlow Bonanza

News, Hambrick/Henry Wild, Wild West Mickey Mouse Club

13 Batman 22 Cine Universal 28 Sesame Street 40 Captain Andy

50 Mister Rogers 52 *Addams Family 11 Bewitched

13 Superman 30 Christ Living Word

39 Christ Living Word
34 Noticiero
40 Behind the Scenes
50 Infinity Factory
52 *Leave It to Beaver
6:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, Moyer/Lange
5 Stor Trok

Star Trek

7 News, Dunphy/Lund 9 *Gunsmoke 11 Partridge Family 13 Adam 12

28 Electric Company 30 Davey & Goliath 34 Hijo de Angela Maria

40 Wonder of the Word 50 Voters Pipeline 52 *Little Rascals

6:30 2 Dinah! Guests: James

& Gloria Stewart, Allen Ludden & Betty White, Hal & Frances Linden 11 Family Affair Adam 12

28 Zoom! 30 Family Come Together 40 Inside Israel 50 Dimensions in Culture

6:50 22 Los Astros te Guian 7:00 P.M. 2 DINAH! YISITS WITH

★ LOVING COUPLES!
Dinah Show

News, Chancellor/
Brinkley

Liars Club

News, Reasoner/
Walters

Concentration *I Love Lucy

13 The FBI American Israel Hour MacNeil/Lehrer Report Festival of Faith

34 24 Horas 40 In the Beginning God 50 Home Gardener 52 *McHale's Navy 7:30

2 DINAH/JIM STEWARTS * LINDENS & LUDDENS

Dinab Show
4 Candid Camera
5 Bowling for Dollars
7 Hollywood Squares
9 Joker's Wild
11 Brady Bunch
28 28 Tonight Guest

28 28 Tonight. Guest: architect/planner William L. Pereira (Irvine Community)

Gun in the West, Don 440 Spirit Song
Knotts, Barbara 411 450 Do h Hourself
Rhoades, Jackfe 411 450 Do h Hour

can win when two generals give him exactly contradictory flight orders.

flight orders.

5 *Movie: "Giant" (Pt.
1). Elizabeth Taylor,
Rock Hudson, James
Dean. (Pt. II shown
Wed., Feb. 16)

7 Happy Days. "The
Graduation" (Pt. II) Fonzie keeps the boys up all night cramming for a makeup quiz so that they can graduate, but when they learn that the Fonz will not be included in the

graduation, they lead a movement to boycott

movement to boycott
the event.
9 Movie: "It Can Be
Done Amigo," Jack
Palance, Bud Spencer
11 Last of the Wild
13 *Perry Mason
22 News, Chinese
28 National Geographic
Special: The New
Indians (see "special")
30 Festival of Faith
34 Yamos a Cantar

Vamos a Cantar

40 Mn in the Arena 40 California Issues 52 Psychic Phenomena: The World Beyond

8:30 7 Layerne & Shirley. Shirley is all excited because her dad, whom she hasn't seen for more than a year, comes to visit, but she gets more than she bargained for when he

shows up. 11 Cross-Wits

22 Chinese TV Service 34 El Show de Eduardo II 40 Good News 50 World Press

9:00 P.M. 2 M*A*S*H. Hawkeye gets the opportunity for a cushy job as personal physician to the I Corps commander while Radar inherits two he

never bargained for.
4 Police Woman. Singer Jack Jones appears as a questionable businessman when Pepper and Crowley investigate a gang of loan sharks who slay

their debtors.

Rich Man, Poor Man.
Rudy's affair with Kate
is further complicated

is further complicated when Maggie reenters his life and Wesley Jordache marries a happy Diane. Mery Griffin Show. Theme: Accent on Comedy Guests: Milt Kamen, Ronny Graham, Jackie Vernon, Gallagher, George Jessel, Franklyn Ajaye

13 The Virginian 22 Musical — Chinese 28 In Search of the Real

America (see "special") Dr. Gene Scott

Praise the Lord Masterpiece Theatre: "Upstairs, Downstairs"

52 Championship Wrestling 9:30 2 One Day at a Time.

Ann is promoted and

(Continued Page 15)

Continued from Page 10)

13 VIKKI CARR Stars on * MUSIC HALL AMERICA Guests: Joe Anne Worley, Scotty Plummer, Sonny James, comedian Jim

Varney 22 Dote Kabocha 28 Evening at Symphony. Conductor Michael Tilson Thomas conducts the Boston Symphony with Mischa Dichter soloist in Brahms' Piano Concerto No. 1

30 Jimmy Swaggart 40 Man in the Arena 50 California Issues

7.30 9 Movie: "Invasion Earth 2150 A.D." Peter Cushing, Bernard

Cribbius
30 Living Faith
40 Love Special
8:00 P.M.

2 Rhoda, Rhoda must drop her own allergy problems to help her sister's boyfriend overcome a hilarious

depression obsession 4 The Rig Event: "2001: A Space Odyssey" (see special")

5 World of Magic 7 Six Million Dollar Man. When an East German scientist fakes a heart attack and attends a carnival just days before the test flight of the U.S. new B-1

bomber. Steve suspects sabotage

13 Sam Yorty Show Guests: foreign expert Patricia Hurley, Rose Marie, authors Don Pendleton, George

22 Nippon-No-Uta 28 America. "A Firebell in the Night." Alistair Cooke focuses on the causes and effects of the Civil War

Sylvia Pinal 50 Documentary Show-case. Film about the disabled

2 Phyllis. Phyllis tries to turn a wrecked marriage into a reconciliation when she hilariously meddles in her boss' private affairs.

Backstage Spirit Song 52 King's First Love

(Korean) 9:00 P.M. 2 Switch. Maggie is kidnaped and Pete and Mac have to discover who is threatening an old man's life in order to assure her safe

return 5 Oral Roberts

7 Oscar's Best Movies-★ "And The Winner Is . . . " The 48 Best Pictures! (see "special")

9 THIS IS YOUR BIBLE ★ Complete Baptism by Waler Commanded

Religion Il Special: "Walter Alston, The Quiet Man" (see "special")

13 REX HUMBARD

* CALGARY RALLY Religion So Shuhen

So sharen Masterpiece Theatre: Upstairs, Downstairs. "Wanted, a Good Home." When Virginia's son goes away to boarding school, her daughter acquires both a puppy and a governess resulting in a major

domestic upset. 30 Church in the Home 34 Rosita Peru

40 Praise the Lord 50 Soundstage 9:30

5 The King Is Coming 9 GOD EXISTS? CHRIST

* RESURRECTED? BY R. **WURMBRAND Victim** of Communist prisons

Religion 52 Corona Now 10:00 P.M.

2 Delvecchio. Delvecchio tries to prevent a pair of vengeful brothers from killing a medical quack. 5 Day of Discovery

9 Garner Ted Armstrong 11 News, Charles Rowe 13 Gospel Hour

Nova

Sunday Celebration Aqui Esta Leopoldo Fernandez

50 The Pallisers 52 Lou Gordon 10:30

5 Jimmy Swaggart 9 Firing Line, Wm. F. Buckley, Jr. 22 Wonderful World

11:00 P.M. 2 News, Dunn/Childs 4 News, Warren Olney

Pacesetters 11 Mission: Impossible 13 *Honeymooners

28 Agronsky at Large 30 Praise the Lord Club

34 Noticiero
11:15
2 News, Ed Bradley
7 News, Larry Carrolt
11:30

2 Sunday Sports Final 4 Sammy and Company. Guests: Lola Falana. C. Smith, Sandy Baron, Fabian, Goldfinger and Dove

Goldfunger and Dove 5 700 Club 9 Movie: "The Ambushers," Dean Martin, Senta Berger 13 World Championship Tennis (see "sports")

Encuentro 10 Kenny Foreman

11:40 2 Movie: "No Way to Treat a Lady," Rod Steiger, Lee Remick

7 News, Bill Beutel MIDNIGHT

MIDNIGHT
7 Peter Marshall Variety
11 Lost in Space
40 Behind the Scenes
1:00 A.M.
4 At One With Director

John Houseman 1:40 2 Newsroom

SPORTS TODA

NCAA BASKETBALL (4), 19:30 a.m. - Michigan at Indiana.

GRAND PRIX TENNIS (28), 11:00 a.m. - Finals competition from Springfield, Mass.

THE CHAMPIONS (5), NOON - World Cup Ski Races from Germany: Champions on Ice from Geneva, Switzerland.

CHALLENGE OF THE SEXES (2), 1:00 p.m.

BOB HOPE DESERT GOLF CLASSIC (4), 1:00 p.m. Final round of this 90-hole PGA tournament from Palm Springs, Calif.

AMERICAN SPORTSMAN (7), 1:00 p.m. - Actor Wm. Shatner explores the wildlife regions in the mountains of Iran; Curt Gowdy hunts water fowl in Wyoming.

NBA ALL STAR BASKETBALL GAME (2), 1:45 p.m. - East vs. West.

U.S. BOXING CHAMPIONSHIPS (7), 2:00 p.m. -All weight classes represented from Halsey Field House, U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis

1977 BASKETBALL BARNSTORMING SERIES (52), 3:00 p.m. - Athletes in Action vs. Marquette.

WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS (7), 3:30 p.m. — Women's Masters Surfing from Oahu, Hawaii; Winternational Drag Racing from Pomona, Calif.; World Speed Skiing from Cervinia, Italy.

NAT'L CHALLENGE CUP: WORLD SERIES OF SKIING (2), 4:00 p.m. - Some 60 top men and women international skiers compete at St. Moritz, Switzerland.

BRITISH STAR SOCCER (28), 6:00 p.m. — Liverpool vs. Birmingham City.

WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP TENNIS (13), 11:30 p.m. Scheduled: Ken Rosewall vs. Adriano Panatta.

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elated, demoted and

deflated.
22 Judge Pao Chin Tien
28 American Indian
Artists. "Charles
Loloma" 34 Espectacular 77 10:00 P.M.

2 Kojak. A member of the police force, addicted to gambling and in debt, falls prey to a pow figure w

unscrup Police S Moltaiba Groh, st narcotic team up Latin dealer hand an American buyer 30 pounds of heroin for \$300,000.

7 FAMILY - NANCY'S * OLD FLAME ON DRUGS Nancy's relationship

with an old flame seems destined to become serious until

10:30

McCormick 9 Inside Story, Kahle/

Kaestner 11 News, Charles Rowe 13 News, Deiz/Hurtes

34 Noticiero
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Benti/Chung
4 News, John Schubeck
5 Love American Style

News, Dunphy/Lund 9 Maverick 11 Mary Hartman

13 *Sgt. Bilko

7 Movie: "Where Have All the People Gone?" Peter Grayes, Kathleen Quinlan

News, Rowe/Ashman

13 *Honeymooners 34 Cinema 34 40 Behind the Scenes 50 MacNeil/Lehrer Report

MIDNIGHT

5 'Groucho 9 Movies: "She Wore A Yellow Ribbon"; *"Dear Murderer" (2:00); "That Lady

12:30 5 Movies: *"Saigon"; *"General Della Rovere" (3:00); "Texas Terror" (5:30)

1:00 A.M. 4 Tomorrow. Guest: Flip

1:05 7 Eyewitness News 2:00 A.M. 4 NewsCenter 4

2:302 Newsroom

ying Lang Beach for 46 Years A

3:05 2 *Movie: "Carrie"

AGE 15—TELE-VUES, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1977

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MONDAY

February 14, 1977 ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W. Other shows in color. This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-

the responsionity for task munite program changes by networks or stations. 5:55 4 Knowledge. "So You Want to Try a Sport" 6:00 A.M.

2 Sunrise Semester

Search Operation Emergency

al University of the Air 13 News Update

13 Daybreak 6 25 4 Not for Women Only Breast Cancer

6:30 2 Law in the Seventies

Villa Alegre Michael Jackson Show 9 Youth & the Issues 11 Porky Pig

13 Speed Races 6:55

4 NewsCenter 4 7:00 A.M. 2 News, Hughes Rudd

4 Today 5 700 Club

7 Good Morning America 9 Super Talk 11 Bugs Bunny 13 Terrytoons

22 Market Opening 28 Yoga for Health -7.30

9 Lassie 11 Bugs Bunny 13 Felix the Cat

22 Market Coverage

28 Mister Rogers 8:00 A.M. 2 Captain Kangaroo 9 *Abbott & Costello

11 Flintstones 13 Superman/Aquaman 22 Market Update 28 Zuom!

Life in the Spirit Jack LaLanne Bullwinkle 13 Mighty Hercules 22 Commodity Line

28 Villa Alegre 9:00 A.M. 2 The Price Is Right 4 Sanford and Son The Gallery

A.M. Los Angeles Nine in the Morning

13 *1 Love Lucy 13 1 Dream of Jeannie 22 Jeanne Palmer Show 28 Sesame Street 50 Tai Chi Ch'uaun 9.30

4 Hollywood Squares 5 *Movie: "They Got Me Covered," Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour (43) Green Acres

13 Romper Room Executive Report 40 The Word

10:00 A.M. 2 Double Dare 4 Wheel of Fortune Hogan's Heroes 13 Women: Real to Reel 22 N.Y. Exchange 10 Captain Andy

10:30 2 Love of Life Shoot for the Stars

7 Happy Days 11 Good Day 13 Wildlife Adventure 22 Market Coverage

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PLAN AND DESIGN: FAMILY GROUPS

. BEDROOMS-BATHS

SPECIALTY

INCOME UNITS

COMMERCIAL

REMODELING

40 Praise the Lord 10:55

28 Electric Company 11:30

Search for Tomorrow

Professor 22 Market Coverage

595-5663 28 Sesame Street 50 Electric Company

※SPECIAL

MOVIE (2), 6:30 p.n. —
"She Waits" (1971). Dorothy McGuire, Patty Duke,
David McCallum. A young
bride is possessed by the
avenging spirit of her husbaud's first wife.

BE MY VALENTINE, CHARLIE BROWN (2), 8:00 p.m. — Charlie Brown celebrates another Valentine's Day with a heart full of hope and an empty mailbox, and all the Peanuts prove that their hearts are in the right place.

MISS CALIFORNIA UNIVERSE (5), 8:00 p.m. - Fifty girls representing cities and counties statewide compete at the Cen-tury Plaza Hotel. Ji m Lange and Summer Bartholomew host.

MOVIE (4), 9:00 p.m. — The Sunshine Boys. Oscar winner Walter Matthau and George Burns, in his Acadmy Award-win-ning performance, star as a vaudeville team coaxed out of retirement for one final performance.

MOVIE (7), 9:00 p. nr. — "How the West Was Won" Pt. III). James Arness, Eva Marie Saint. Zeb is faced with the grim pros-pect of having his friend killed by Indians.

2 News, Doug Edwards 11:00 A.M. 2 Young & Restless 4 Name That Tune 7 The Don Ho Show

9 Phil Donahue Show 11 Metronews, Metronews 13 Gemer Pyle 22 N.Y. Exchange

Lovers and Friends Mayberry R.F.D. Family Feud Let's Rap

13 Nanny and the

NOON 2 Noontime, Wina/ Llewelyn Lieweyn 4 That Girl 5 *Dick Van Dyke 7 \$20,000 Pyramid 9 *Divorce Court 1 *Movie: "Oriental Dreams," Ronald Colman, Marlene Dietrich (*44) 1 Dream of Jeannie 22 Commodities 34 News, Ahora L.A. 50 Sesame Street 12:30 2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
5 *Ozzie & Harriet
7 All My Children
9 News, Chris Harris
13 Courtship of Eddie's Father 22 Market Coverage 28 Yoga for Health 34 Cocodrila 40 Jimmy Swaggert 1:00 P.M. 5 "Movie: "The Day the World Ended"

GEORGE GOBEL and Paul Lynde welcome Playboy bunny Patti McGuire to the daytime "Hollywood Squares" show to assist in handing out prizes during a two-week salute to Jamaica, stating Monday. The game show airs on Ch. 4 at 9:30 a.m. each weekday.

13 Cartoon Festival 28 Mister Rogers

34 Pequeneces 50 Electric Company 52 Spiderman 5:00 P.M.

22 Charting the Market 30 Festival of Faith 40 Inside Israel 2 News, Benti/Chung 4 News, Jess Marlow 2 All in the Family 4 Another World 13 News, O'Donnell Bonanza News, Hambrick/Henry Wild, Wild West Mickey Mouse Club 34 El Profesor Particular 40 Wonder of the Word

Batman 22 Cine Universal

2:15 7 General Hospital 2:30 28 Sesame Street 40 Backyard 50 Mister Rogers 52 Addams Family 5:30 2 Match Game '77

5 The Rilleman 11 Bozo's Big Top 13 The Munsters 30 Festival of Faith 11 Bewitched 13 Superman 30 Christ Living Word

40 Sidney and Helen Correll Noticiero 3:00 P.M. 2 Tattletales 4 The Gong Show 5 Big Valley

34 Noticiero
40 Behind the Scenes
50 Villa Alegre
52 *Leave It to Beaver
6:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, Moyer/Lange
5 Star Trek 9 Movie: Pick Up on 101," Jack Albertson 11 Valley of the Dinosaurs

News, Dunphy/Lund 9 Gunsmoke 11 Partridge Family 13 Adam 12 13 Gilligan's Island 28 Search: A Quest for Personal Meaning 34 Pichimahuida 13 Adam 12 28 Electric Co. 30 Blue Ridge Quartet 31 Hijo de Angela Maria 4) Wonder of the Word 5) Chant to Chance 52 Little Rascals

40 Praise the Lord 3:30

7 Ryan's Hope 9 Movie: "Let's Dance," Betty Hulton, Fred

Major Adams

34 El Show de la Tarde 40 In the Beginning God 1:15

1:30

2:00 P.M.

22 Market Closing

2 Guiding Light

4 The Doctors 7 One Life to Live

50 California Issues

Astaire, Robert Young

2 Mike Douglas Show. Co-host: Richard Hatch. Guests: Itic Nastase, Lamar Hunt. Robert Conrad, Dirk. Blocker, Europ. Morest Blocker, Larry Manetti James Darren, Gloria Steinhem

4 Medical Center 7 Movie: "Dr. Goldfoot and the Girl Bombs," Vincent Price, Fabian

11 Bugs Bunny 13 Superman/Batman 28 Chant to Chance 30 Praise the Lord Club 52 Banana Splits

1:00 P.M a Love American Style 11 Bugs Bunny 13 Felix the Cat

28 Villa Alegre 34 Mundo de Juguete 50 Zoom!

II The Archies

7 News, Reasonert Walters 9 Concentration

11 °1 Love Lucy 13 The FBI 22 Lo Mejor del Cine 28 MacNeil/Lehrer Report

30 Festival of Faith

30 Pestival of a community of the Beginning God 40 In the Beginning God 50 Applied Techniques of Skelching 52 McHale's Navy 7:30

California Buyline Bowling for Dollars Let's Make a Deal

9 Joker's Wild 11 Brady Bunch 28 28 Tonight 40 Prayer Meeting

8:00 P.M. 2 PEANUTS TV SPECIAL

* NO VALENTINES FOR **CHARLIE BROWN**

(see "special")
4 Little House on the
Prairie. The Ingalls are
shocked when they
learn that their oldest
daughter is suffering from an illness that could take her life Special: "Miss California Universe"

(see "special")
7 CAPTAIN & TENNILLE

* SONGS & LAUGHTER! * Scheduled guests: Abe Vigoda, star of ABC's "Fish"; LouRawls; Leo Saver; John Byner 9 NHL Hockey, St. Louis Blues vs. Philadelphia Flores

2 NEW COMEDY HIT! "BUSTING LOOSE"

and asks him to take her back Cross-Wits

52 Oshirase

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> 52 Ultra Man 4:30 4 To Tell the Truth 426-6525

SPORTS TODAY

NHL HOCKEY (9), 8:00 p.m. — St. Louis Blues vs. Philadelphia Flyers

Brinkley 5 Liars Club

2 CBS MOVIE SPECIAL * Terror From The Grave

"SHE WAITS"

(see "special") 11 Family Affair

6:50

22 Los Astros te Guian 7:00 P.M.

4 News, Chancellor/

28 Zoom!

30 The Story

Flyers \$25,000 Pyramid 40 Inside Israel 50 Search: The Quest for Personal Meaning

13 Perry Mason 28 Meeting of Minds 30 Festival of Faith 34 Pelicula

Magic of Oil Painting 52 Kaiketsu Lion Maru 8:30

Lenny's former fianced suddenly reappears,

40 Oral Roberts 50 Anyone for Tennyson?

(Continued Page 13)

NESDAY

12:30 5 Jorjes. T. New York

* PAID ADVERTISEMENT An * indicates B/W.

Other shows in color. This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations. 5:55

4 Knowledge. "So You Want to Try a Sport" 6:00 A.M.

9 Sum's Semester

Sunrise Semester Search

9 Meet the Mayors 11 University of the Air 13 News Update 6:15 13 Superman/Aquaman 22 Blue Chip Stocks 28 Zoom!

13 Daybreak

6:25
4 Not for Women Only.
"Breast Cancer" 5 News Update 6:30

Law for the Seventies 5 Villa Alegre 7 Michael Jackson Show

9 Woman's Touch 11 Porky Pig 13 Speed Racer

6:55 4 NewsCenter 4

7:00 A.M 2 News, Hughes Rudd

4 Today, Tom Brokaw 5 700 Chib (#2"; 917.3 7 Good Morning Americal 9 Frankly Female SPECIAL

MIDNICEE

Bugs Bunny 13 Terrytoons 22 Market Opening 28 Yoga for Health

9 Lassie

7:30

9 Lassie
11 Bugs Bunny
13 Felix the Cat
22 Inside Wall Street
28 Mister Rogers
8.60 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
9 Abbott & Costello

Flintstones

The Rock

11 Bullwinkle

9 Jack LaLanne

13 Mighty Hercules 22 Commodity Line

28 Villa Alegre 9:00 A.M. 2 Price Is Right 4 Sanford and Son

Gallery A.M. Los Angeles Nine in the Morning

11 *I Love Lucy 13 I Dream of Jeannie 22 New York Exchange

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AFTERSCHOOL ABC AFTERSCHOOL SPECIAL (7), 4:00 p.m. — "My Mom's Having a Baby." A friendly pediatrician helps a boy, whose mother is pregnant, and his two playmates to understand the facts of human reproduction.

H News, RowerArths as E. The Herschelmer

MONTE CARLO CIR-CUS FESTIVAL (2), 8:00 p.m. — Initiated by Prince Rainier III, the circus presents the best of 45 great acts in the world of circus. Chad Everett

MOVIE (2), 9:00 p.m. — A Man Called Horse." A Mail caned more. Story of an English aristocrat who endures captivity, humilation and pain in the process of becoming a Sioux warrior. Richard Harris stars.

GREAT PERFORM-ANCES: CHILDHOOD (28), 9:00 p.m. — Rudyard Kipling's "Baa, Baa Blacksheep" is the first in a series of five hour-long dramas about the world of the child.

28 Sesame Street 50 MacNeil/Lehrer Report 9:30

4 Hollywood Squares 5 *Movie: "Seven Thieves," Rod Steiger, Edw. G. Robinson ('60)

11 Green Acres 13 Romper Room 22 Market Update 40 The Word 19:00 A.M.

Double Dare Wheel of Fortune

11 Hogan's Heroes 13 Collage

22 Market Coverage

40 Backyard 10:30 2 Love of Life Shoot for the Stars

Happy Days Good Day Wildlife Adventure

22 New York Exchange 40 Praise the Lord 10:55

2 News, Doug Edwards
11:00 A.M.
2 Young & Restless
4 Name That Tune

The Don Ho Show

7 The Don Ho Show
9 Phil Donahue Show
11 Metronews, Metronews
13 Gomer Pyle
22 Market Update
28 Electric Company
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Lovers and Friends
5 Mayberry R F.D.

4 Lovers and Friends
5 Mayberry R.F.D.
7 Family Feud
11 Let's Rap
13 Nanny & the Professor
28 Sesame Street
NOON

2 Noontime, Wina/

Llewelyn-

Lleweiyn.
4 That Girl
5 *Dick Van Dyke Show.
7 \$20,000 Pyramid
9 *Divorce Court
11 *Movie: "Jezebel,"
Brent, Henry Fonda
13 I Dream of Jeannie

13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 Commodities
23 News, Ahora L.A.
50 Sesame Street
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
5 *Ozzie & Harriet
7 All My Children
9 News, Chris Harris:
13 Courtship of Eddie's
Father

Father

Nove, Benti/Charge 22 New York Exchange 22 New York Exchange
28 Yoga for Healthgar 1
34 Cocodridar 2 no 15
40 Oral Roberts
1:00 P.M.
5 *Movie: "Voodoo
Woman," Mike
Connors, Maria English
7 Papar's Hope

63: Fi

7 Ryan's Hope 9 *Movie: "Somewhere in the Night;" John Hodiak, Nancy Guild 13 *Major Adams 22 Market Closing 34 El Show de la Tarde

40 In the Beginning God 1:15

30 News

1:30 2 Guiding Light 4 The Doctors One Life to Live 22 Charting the Market 30 Festival of Faith

30 Festival of Faith
40 Inside Israel
2:00 P.M.
2 All in the Family
4 Another World
13 News, O'Donnell
22 Focus on Britain '77
34 El Profesor Particular
60 Worder of the World

40 Wonder of the Word 2:15

7 General Hospital

2:30 2 Match Game '77 5 *The Rifleman

11 Bozo's Big Top 13 The Munsters 30 Festival of Faith 40 Spirit Song 3:00 P.M.

3:00 P.M.
2 Tattletales
4 The Gong Show
5 Big Valley
7 Edge of Night
9 Movie: "Kashmiri
Run," Pernell Roberts. Alexandra Bastedo ('69)

11 Valley of the Dinosaurs
13 Gilligan's Island
28 Search: A Quest for
Personal Meaning
34 Pichimahuida
49 Praise the Lord

Sesame Street

52 Kimba 3:30

3:30
2 Mike Douglas Show.
Co-host: Richard
Hatch. Guests: Robert
Blake, John Schuck,
The Three Degrees,
The Ashtons
4 Medical Center
7 Jerry Visits, Jerry
Dunniby visits with

Dunphy visits with Karen and Richard Carpenter

11 Bugs Bunny Superman/Batman

Chant to Chance Praise the Lord Club

30 Praise the Lord Club
52 Banana Splits
4:00 P.M.
5 Love American Style
7 ABC Afterschool
Special "My Mom's
Having a Baby" (see

"special")
11 Bugs Bunny
13 Felix the Cat
28 Villa Alegre
34 Mundo de Juguete
50 Zoom!
52 Ultra Man

4:30 4 To Tell the Truth

11 The Archies 13 Cartoon Special

28 Mister Rogers 34 Pequeneces 50 Electric Company

52 Spiderman
5:00 P.M.
2 News, Benti/Chung
4 News, Jess Marlow

5 Bonanza 7 News, Hambrick/Henry 9 Wild, Wild West 11 Mickey Mouse Club

13 Batman 22 Cine Universal

28 Sesame Street 40 One Way Game 50 Mister Rogers



ertiff medytog" 81

PRINCE RAINIER of Monaco is interviewed by host Chad Everett as a part of the festivities during the taping of the "Monte Carlo Circus Festival," which airs at 8 p.m. Wednesday on Ch. 2.

52 *Addams Family

11 Bewitched

13 *Superman 30 Christ, Living Word

34 Noticiero 40 Behind the Scenes

40 Behind the Scenes
50 Villa Alegre
52 *Leave It to Beaver
2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, Moyer/Lange
5 Star Trek
7 News, Dunphy/Lund
9 Gunsmoke
11 Partridge Family
13 Adam 12
28 Electric Company

28 Electric Company 30 Film

34 Hijo de Angela Maria 40 Wonder of the Word 50 Chant to Chance 52 *Little Rascals

6:30 2 Dinah! Guests: Tennessee Ernie Ford,

Glen Campbell, Alex Trebek, John Hartford 11 Family Affair 28 Zoom!

30 Jimmy Swaggart 40 Inside Israel Search, the Quest for Personal Meaning 6:50

22 Los Astros te Guian 7:00 P.M. 2 DINAH VISITS ERNIE

* FORD/GLEN CAMPBELL

Dinah Show
4 News, Chancellor/
Brinkley
5 Liars Club
7 News, Reasoner/
Walters

9 Concentration 11 *I Love Lucy 13 The FBI 22 Korean Drama

28 MacNeil/Lehrer 30 Festival of Faith 34 24 Horas

40 In the Beginning God 50 Applied Techniques in

Sketching 52 McHale's Navy 7:30

2 DINAH VISITS ERNIE

Dinah VISITS ERNIE

★ FORD/GLEN CAMPBELL
Dinah Show

4 Name That Tune

5 Bowling for Dollars

7 Match Game PM

9 The Joker's Wild

11 Brady Bunch

28 28 Tonight 40 Enjoying Marriage 50 Starboard

52 F Troop
8:00 P.M.
2 Monte Carlo Circus
Festival (see "special") Life and Times of Grizzly Adams. Grizzly

explains to his young friend, Robbie, how Nakuma, and Ben, the bear, taught him how to survive

5 *Movie: "Giant" (Pt. II) Rock Hudson, Elizabeth Taylor ('56) 7 Wonder Woman.

Weselviel

Enemy agents are waiting when Steve Trevor, with Diana Prince, arrives in

Hollywood to star in a movie about war heroes Movie: "Deborah," Gig Young, Bradford Dillman

Wild World of Animals 13 *Perry Mason 22 Korean Variety Hour 28 Nova

Festival of Faith

30 restival of ram.
34 Lucha Libre
40 Dwight Thompson
50 Soundstage
52 Children's Speech
8:65

52 Shabondama 8:30

11 Cross:Wits

22 Korean News 40 Jimmy Swaggart 52 Asahi Homecast TV

Report

8:45

52 Tohkon

9:00 P.M: 9:00 P.M: 2 Movie: "A Man Called Horse" (see "special") 4 CPO Sharkey. Sharkey seems to be guilty of ignoring the Captain's orders about female

company in the barracks when Rosita arrives from New York and camps in the CPO's

office 7 Baretta. Tony finds three abused children living together in a tenement and attempts to protect them from a juvenile officer who

wants to return them to their homes 11 Merv Griffin Show. Guests: comedians Ronnie Schell, Alan Sues; actor Richard Hatch; singer Rick

Moses; psychologist Dr. Joyce Brothers 13 Virginian 22 Whang Hee 28 Great Performances: Childhood (see "special")

30 Dr. Gene Scott

40 Praise the Lord 50 National Geographic Special: "The New Indians" 9:30 4 McLean Stevenson

Show. Mac's big dreams of a political career are punctured when he learns that, as a candidate for the city council, he will be scrutinized by a

(Continued Page 17)

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30 Dr. Gene Scott 40 Praise the Lord

9 30 2 All's Fair. The for his new boss, and Ginger for his new

doctor whose patients become drug addicts! James Sutorius stars as investigative reporter

Kenneth Clark hosts. 30 Praise the Lord Club 34 El Bien Amado

10:30 News, Charles Rowe News, Deiz/Hurtes

2 News, Benti/Chang

5 Love American Style News, Dunphy/Lund News, Kahle/Kaestner

11 Mary Hartman 13 *Sgt. Bilko 28 Black Jonrnal

El Dios de Barro 50 MacNeil/Lehrer Report ..., sonn Schubec 11:30 2 Kojak: "Deliver Us Some Evil." Telly Savalas 7 Streets 7 Streets of San

11:15

4 News, John Schubeck

Francisco
9 Inside Story, Kahle/ Kaestner News, Rowe/Ashman

13 *Honeymooners 34 Cinema 34

40 Behind the Scenes 11:45

11:45
4 Tonight, Johnny
Carson, Orson Welles is
guest host. Guests:
Marlo Thomas, Carol Burnett, Edwin Nevman

MIDNIGHT

*Groucho *Movie: "Sheriock Holmes Faces Death 11 Movie: "The Saracen Blade"

13 Movie: "Carmen Jones

12:30 5 Movies: "My Wild Irish Rose": "Looking for Trouble" (3:00); 'Atom Age Vampire'

12:40 2 Movie: "Shaft"

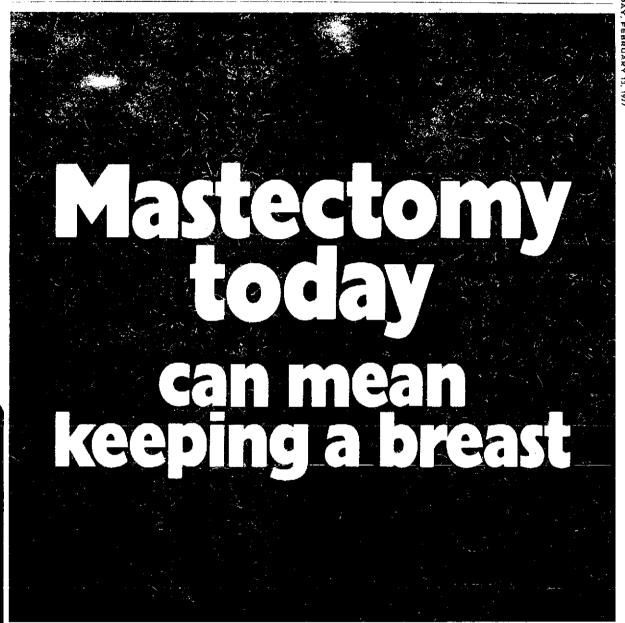
7 Dan August

1; 15 A.M. 4 Tomorrow. Guests: Dan and Loren Muson, monkey raisers 1:30

2 Newsroom

1:45 7 Eyewitness News

2:05 2 Movie: "Gidget Goes Hawaiian"



ROOM SIZED UNITS PRICED FROM The point is this: today, breast ¹213™ ₆ ¹408™ cancer doesn't have to mean what it used to. Reconstructive surgery can :36° " ;60° give you back a breast after a mastectomy. It doesn't have to be the emo-

> tional trauma it once was. You can wear lacy bras. You can go to the beach in bikinis, to parties in revealing dresses, and to bed with confidence.

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52 Okara No Hana 9:00 P.M.

2 Maude. Walter's out of town and Maude's life

housepainter.

Movie: "The Sanshine Boys" (see "special")

Movie: "How the West Was Won" (Pt. III) (see "special")

special 1

Mery Griffin Show,
Guests; Burt
Bacharach; Charo;
Anthony Newley; actor
James Carroll Jordan

13 Virginian Cine Universal The Pallisers

50 David Susskind Show

conservative Richard Barrington takes the Democratic President secretary 10:00 P.M.

2 THE ANDROS TARGETS ★ Mike zeroes in on

Mike Andros 5 News, Fishman/ McCormick 28 Civilisation, Lord

13 News, 234 Noticiero-11:00 P.M.

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WEDNESDAY

committée of middle

aged ladies 34 La Criada Bien Criada 10:00 P.M.

4 Quinn Martin's Tales

★ Of The Unexpected!!!! Dos Pack Runs Wild!!! A young farmer joins an armed band to eradicate a pack of crazed dogs that has terrorized a community, but when he returns home he discovers the beasts attacking his wife and

son 5 News, Fishman/ McCormick

Charlie's Angels. Sabrina, Jill, Kelly and Sabrina, Jill, Kelly and Bosley go undercover in a hospital to find out why nurses are being attacked, and by whom 9 News, Kahle/Kaestner 22 Israel Today 28 The Open Mind 30 Praise the Lord Club 34 El Bien Amado 50 Rock Sonata for Piano and Amplified Cello 10:30 9 Inside Story, Kahle/

9 Inside Story, Kahle/

Kaestner News, Charles Rowe News, Deiz/Hurtes

28 Woman

34 Noticiero 50 T'aj Chi Ch'uan 10:40

5 Gene Bartow, Sports 11:00 P.M.

4 News, John Schubeck 5 Love American Style

News, Dunphy/Lund Mayerick

11 Mary Hartman

13 *Sergeant Bilko 28 Classic Theatre Preview: The Humanities in Drama

(Return)
30 Living Faith
34 El Dios de Barro
50 MacNeil/Lehrer Report

11:20

2 News, Benti/Chung 11:30 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guests: Thalassa Cruso, Tony Bennett, Joey Heatherton
7 The Rookies

11 News, Rowe/Ashman 13 *The Honeymooners 34 Cinema 34

40 Behind the Scenes 11:50
2 Movie: "The FBI Versus Alvin Karpis, Public Enemy Number

MIDNIGHT

*Groucho

5 *Groucho

9 Movies: "Hilda
Crane"; "Sapphire"(1:53)

11: Movies: "The Flying
Missile"; "Fabulous
Baron Munchausen"

13 Movie: "Three Young Texans"

12:30 5 Movies: *"New York Confidential":: .

12:49
7 Mystery of the Week.
"Terror in the Night"
1:09 A.M.
4 Tomorrow. Guest: poet
James Dickey

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he networks or stations

FEBI

5:55 4 Knowledge, "So You Want To Try A Sport" 5 News Update 6:00 A.M.

6:10 A.M.
5 *Gale Storm Show
7 Everybody's Business
9 Community Feedback
11 Viewpoints on Nutrition 13 News Update

6:15 13 Daybreak

aranararananana. HOMEOWNERS REMODELING & CONST. CO. (213) 598-9565 (714) 826-1180

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6:25 4 Not for Women Only. "Breast Cancer" 6:30

2 Dimensions in Culture Vilia Alegre
Michael Jackson Show

9 Operation Emergency 11 Porky Pig 13 Speed Racer

6 55

4 NewsCenter 4 7:00 A.M. 2 News, Hughes Rudd 4 Today, Tom Brokaw 5 700 Club

Good Morning America Woman's Touch

11 Bugs Bunny 13 Terrytoons 22 Market Opening 28 Yoga for Health 7:30

9 Lassie

11 Bugs Bunny 13 Felix the Cat 22 Market Coverage 22 Market Covers 28 Mister Rogers

8:00 A.M. Captain Kangaroo 9 *Abbott & Costello 11 Flintstones 13 Superman/Aquaman

Ask the Option Expert

28 Zoom!

8-30 5 Life in the Spirit 9 Jack LaLanne 11 Bullwinkle 13 Mighty Hercules

Commodity Line 28 Carrascolendas 9:00 A.M.

Price Is Right 4 Sanford and Son

5 The Gallery
7 A.M. Los Angeles
9 Nine in the Morning
11 'I Love Lucy
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 Best of Both Worlds

28 Sesame Street 50 MacNeil/Lehrer Report

9 - 30 4 Hollywood Squares 7 Honywood Squares 5 Movie: "Life With Father," Elizabeth Taylor, William Powell 11 Green Acres

13 Romper Room Executive Report

40 The Word 10:00 A.M. 2 Double Dare 4 Wheel of Fortune

11 Hogan's Heroes 13 Collage 22 New York Exchange

40 One Way Game 10:30 2 Love of Life

Shoot for the Stars

7 Happy Days 11 Good Day 13 Wildlife Adventure 22 Market Coverage 40 Praise the Lord

10:55

2 News, Doug Edwards 11:00 Å.M. 2 Young and Restless 4 Name That Tune

7 The Don Ho Show 9 Phil Donahue Show 11 Metronews, Metronews 13 Gomer Pyle

22 Market Update 28 Electric Company 11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow Lovers and Friends Family Feud Let's Rap

Nanny & the Professor 22 Market Coverage 28 Sesame Street 50 Electric Company

2 Noontime, Wina/ Llewelvn That Girl *Dick Van Dyke \$20,000 Pyramid

9 *Divorce Court 11 *Movie: "Pye Always Loved You. Philip

SPECIAL

NATIONAL GEO-GRAPHIC SPECIAL (28), 8:00 p.m. — "The New In-8:00 p.m. — "The New In-dians." The National Geodians. dians. The Mational Geo-graphic cameras journeved through the U.S. and Canada and found Indians who are rediscovering their roots, their pride

IN SEARCH OF THE REAL AMERICA (28), 9:00 p.m. — New 6-pt. series which challenges the accusations and as-sumptions that Americans are an unhappy, internally oppressed people, whose basic institutions are fail-

Dorn, Catherine McLeod ('46)

13 I Dream of Jeannie 22 Commodities 34 News, Ahora L A

50 Sesame Street 12:30 2 As the World Turns Days of Our Lives

4 Days of Our Lives 5 *Ozzie & Harriet 7 All My Children 9 News, Chris Harris 13 Courtship of Eddie's

Father Market Coverage 28 Yoga for Health

28 Yoga for Heath 34 Cocodrila 40 Bible Prophecy 1:00 P.M. 5 Movie: "Five Guns West." Mike Connors, Dorothy Malone (*55)

7 Ryan's Hope 9 Movie: "Never Say Goodbye," Rock Hudson, George Sanders, Miss Cornell

Borchers (56)
13 *Major Adams
22 Market Closing
34 El Show de la Tarde
40 In the Beginning God
1:15

30 News

2 Guiding Light The Doctors One Life to Live

22 Charting the Market 30 Festival of Faith Inside Israel 2:00 P.M.

2:00 P.M.

2 All in the Family
4 Another World
13 News, O'Donnell
34 El Profesor Particular
40 Wonder of the Word

7 General Hospital 2:30

2 Match Game '77 5 *The Rifleman 11 Bozo's Big Top 13 The Munsters 30 Festival of Faith

40 Enjoying Marriage 3:00 P.M. 2 Tattletales

z Tatuetales
'The Gong Show
of The Big Valley
'Edge of Night
Movie: "Pillow Talk,"
Rock Hudson, Doris
Day (59) Jetsons

Gilligan's Island Dimensions in Culture Pichimahuida Praise the Lord 50 Sesame Street 52 Kimba

3:30 2 Mike Douglas Show, Co-host: Richard Hatch, Guests: Stevie Wonder, Julia Child, Gene Cotton, William 4 Medical Center 7 Movie: The Shakiest

Con in the West " Don Knotts Barbara Rhoades, Jackie Coogan (*68) Bugs Bunny

13 Superman/Batman 28 New Directions in

Community Care 30 Praise the Lord Club

52 Praise the Lord Club 52 Banana Splits 4:00 P.M. 5 Love American Style 11 Bugs Bunny 13 Felix the Cat 28 Villa Alegre 34 Mundo de Juguete 50 Zoom!

52 Ultra Man 4:30 4 To Tell the Truth 11 The Archies 13 Cartoon Festival 29 Mister Rogers

34 Pequeneces 50 Electric Company 52 Spiderman

5:00 P.M. 5:00 P.M. 2 News, Benti/Chung 4 News, Jess Marlow Bonanza

News, Hambrick/Henry Wild, Wild West Mickey Mouse Club 13 Batman

22 Cine Universal 28 Sesame Street 40 Captain Andy

50 Mister Rogers 52 Addams Pamily 5 - 30 11 Bewitched

13 Superman 30 Christ Living Word 34 Noticiero 40 Behind the Scenes

50 Infinity Factory 52 *Leave It to Beaver 6:00 P.M.

2 News, Walter Cronkite 4 News, Moyer/Lange 5 Star Trek News, Dunphy/Lund

9 *Gunsmoke 11 Partridge Family 13 Adam 12

13 Adam 12 28 Electric Company 30 Davey & Goliath 34 Hijo de Angela Maria 40 Wonder of the Word 50 Voters Pipeline 52 *Little Rascals 6:30

2 Dinah! Guests: James & Gloria Stewart, Allen Ludden & Betty White, Hal & Frances Linden

11 Family Affair 13 Adam 12 28 Zoom!

30 Family Come Together inside Israel

50 Dimensions in Culture 6:50 22 Los Astros te Guian 7:00 P.M. 2 DINAH! VISITS WITH

★ LOVING COUPLES! Dinah Show News, Chancellor/

Brinkley Liars Club News, Reasoner/

Walters 9 Concentration 11 'I Love Lucy 13 The FBI

22 American Israel Hour 28 MacNeil/Lehrer Report 30 Festival of Faith 34 24 Horas

40 In the Beginning God 50 Home Gardener 52 *McHale's Navy

7:30 2 DINAH/JIM STEWARTS

* LINDENS & LUDDENS
Dinah Show
4 Candid Camera
5 Bowling for Dollars
7 Hollywood Squares
9 Joker's Wild
11 Brady Bunch
8 9 Townstra Camera

28 28 Touight, Guest: architect/planner William L. Pereira (Frame Community) 40 Spirit Song 50 Do It Yourself

50 Do It Yoursen 52 F Troop 8:00 P.M. 2 Who's Who 4 Baa Baa Black Sheep. Pappy figures that there is no way that he can win when two generals give him exactly contradictory

exactly contradictory flight orders.

5 "Movie: "Giant" (Pt.
1). Elizabeth Taylor, Rock Hudson, James Dean. (Pt. II shown Wed., Feb. 16)

7 Happy Days. "The Graduation" (Pt. II) Fonzie keeps the boys up all night cramming for a makeup quiz so that they can graduate that they can graduate, but when they learn that the Fonz will not be included in the graduation, they lead a movement to boycott

movement to boycolt
the event.
9 Movie: "Il Can Be
Done Amigo," Jack
Palance, Bud Spencer
Il Last of the Wild
13 "Perry Mason
22 News, Chinese
28 National Geographic
Special: The New
Indians (see "special")
30 Festival of Faith
31 Vanus a Cantar

Vamos a Cantar

40 Mn in the Arena 40 California Issues 52 Psychic Phenomena: The World Beyond 8.30 7 Layerne & Shirley.

Shirley is all excited because her dad, whom she hasn't seen for more than a year. comes to visit, but she gets more than she bargained for when he

obrgamed for when he shows up. 11 Cross-Wits 22 Chinese TV Service 34 El Show de Eduardo II

40 Good News 50 World Press

9:00 P.M. 2 M*A*S*H. Hawkeye gets the opportunity for a cushy job as personal physician to the I Corps commander while Radar inherits two he never bargained for. 4 Police Woman, Singer

Jack Jones appears as a questionable businessman when Pepper and Crowley investigate a gang of loan sharks who slay

toan sharks who slay their debtors. Rich Man, Poor Man, Rudy's affair with Kate is further complicated when Maggie reenters his life and Wesley

Jordache marries a happy Diane. Merv Griffin Show. Theme: Accent on Comedy. Guests: Milt Kamen, Ronny Graham, Jackie Vernon, Gallagher, George Jessel, Franklyn Ajaye

The Virginian
Musical — Chinese
In Search of the Real

3 In Search of the Real America (see "special") 1 Dr. Gene Scott 1 Praise the Lord Masterpiece Theatre: "Upstairs, Downstairs" Champinghin

52 Championship Wrestling 9;30

(Continued Page 15)

2 One Day at a Time. Ann is promoted and

THURSDAY

February 17, 1977 PAID ADVERTISEMENT An * indicates B/W. Other shows in color.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

5:55
4 Knowledge. "So You Want to Try a Sport"
6:80 A.M.
7 Everybody's Business
9 Woman's Touch
11 University of the Air
13 News Update
6:15

6.15 13 Daybreak

6:25 4 Not for Women Only. "Breast Cancer" 6:30

Dimensions in Culture Villa Alegre Michael Jackson

9 Meet the Mayors 11 Porky Pig 13 Speed Racer

4 NewsCenter 4 7:00 A.M.

2 News, Hughes Rudd 4 Today, Tom Brokaw

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5 700 Club 7 Good Morning America 9 Youth & the Issues 11 Bugs Bunny 13 Terrytoons
22 Market Opening
28 Yoga for Health
7:30

9 Lassie
11 Bugs Bunny
13 Felix the Cat
22 Market Coverage
28 Mister Rogers
2 Captain Kangaroo
9 Abbott & Costello
11 The Flintstones
13 Superman/Aquaman
22 Investment Spectrum

22 Investment Spectrum

5 Manna 9 Jack LaLanne

2 Price is Right 4 Sanford and Son

*I Love Lucy 13 1 Dream of Jeannie 22 Market Update 28 Sesame Street

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FRONTS

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Gallery

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8:30

9 Lassie

28 Zeom!

NBC'S BEST SELLER (4), 9:00 p.m. — "Seventh Avenue." Though Jay Blackman succeeds in fighting off an attempt by gangsters to take over his growing chain of discount dress shops, his marriage fails miserably due to his numerous affairs and his numerous affairs and his numerous wife's taking so. unhappy wife's taking so-lace in alcohol. Stars Steven Keats, Kristoffer Tabori, Jane Seymour and Anne Archer.

* SPECIAL

CIVILISATION (28), 9:00 p.m. — "The Frozen World." Created, written and narrated by Lord Kenneth Clark. the 13-part series is a tour through the great ideas and events of Western history as illustrated by man's most magnificent paintings, architecture, sculpture and music over a 1,600year span. (Return)

50 MacNeil/Lehrer Report 9:30

4 Hollywood Squares 5 *Movie: "They Who Dare," Dirk Bogarde, Akim Tamiroff (*37)

11 Green Acres 13 Romper Room 22 Business Today 40 The Word

50 The Home Gardener 10:00 A.M. Double Dare

2 Double Daire
4 Wheel of Fortune
11 Hogan's Heroes
13 Morning Show
22 New York Exchange
40 One Way Game
10:30

2 Love of Life

Shoot for the Stars Happy Days Good Day

13 Wildlife Adventure 22 Market Update 40 Praise the Lord

10:55 2 News, Doug Edwards 11:00 A.M.

Young & Restless Name That Tune Don Ho Show Phil Donahue Show

Metronews, Metronews

13 Gomer Pyle 22 New York Exchange

22 New York Exchange
28 Electric Company
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Lovers and Friends
5 Mayberry R.F.D.
7 Family Feud
11 Let's Rap
13 Nanny & the Professor
20 Dollars and Sense

22 Dollars and Sense

28 Sesame Street 50 Electric Company NOON 2 Noontime, Wina/

Llewelyn That Girl 5 *Dick Van Dyke 7 \$20,000 Pyramid

*Divorce Court
*Movie: "My Brother

Talks to Horses,"
Butch Jenkins, Peter
Lawford ('46)
I Dream of Jeannie Commodities

News, Ahora L.A.

50 Sesame Street
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
5 Ozzie & Harriet

7 All My Children 9 News, Chris Harris 13 Courtship of Eddie's

ather 22 Market Update 28 Yoga for Health
34 Cocodrila
40 High Adventure
1:00 P.M.
5 *Movie: "Shake, Rattle
and Rock," Mike
Connors, Fats Domino
7 Ryan's Hope
9 Movie: "The
Magnificent

9 Movie: "The Magnificent Obsession," Jane Wyman, Rock Hudson 13 *Major Adams 22 Market Closing 34 El Show de la Tarde 40 In the Beginning God 1:15

30 News

1:30 2 Guiding Light 4 The Doctors
7 One Life to Live
22 Charting the Market
30 Festival of Faith

40 Inside Israel

2:00 P.M.
2 All in the Family
4 Another World
13 News, O'Donnell
34 El Profesor Particular
40 Wonder of the World

50 Consumer Survival Kit 2:15 7 General Hospital 2:30

2:30
2 Match Game '77
5 *The Rifleman
11 Bozo's Big Top
13 The Munsters
30 Festival of Faith
40 Newborn and What to
Do About II

Do About II

50 Dimensions in Culture
3:00 P.M.

2 Tattletales
4 The Gong Show
5 Big Valley
7 Edge of Night
9 Movie: "Call Me
Bwana," Bob Hope,
Anita Ekberg (*63)
11 Jetsons 11 Jetsons

13 Gilligan's Island Dimensions in Culture 34 Pichimahuida

40 Praise the Lord Sesame Street

52 Kimba 3:30

2 Mike Douglas Show. Co-host: Richard Hatch. Guests: Robert Blake, Tom Ewell, Michael D. Roberts, Elliott Gould, Karen Blake, Jimmy Walker, The Oakridge Boys, J. Murray Mitchell. Medical Center

Movie: "Congratulations, It's a Boy," Bill Bixby, Diane Baker, Jack Albertson, Ann Southern ('71)

11 Bugs Bunny 13 Superman/Batman 28 New Directions in Community Care

Praise the Lord Club

52 Banana Split 4:00 P.M. 5 Love American Style

11 Bugs Bunny 13 Felix the Cat 28 Villa Alegre 34 Mundo de Juguete

50 Zoom! 52 Ultra Man

4:30 4 To Tell the Truth

The Archies Cartoon Festival Mister Rogers

34 Pequeneces 50 Electric Company

52 Spiderman 5:00 P.M.

5:00 F.M.
2 News, Bentil/Chung
4 News, Jess Marlow
5 Bonanza
7 News, Hambrick/Henry
9 Wild, Wild West
11 Mickey Mouse Club
13 Botes



KATIE SAYLOR is one of the stars of NBC's "The Fantastic Journey," airs at 8 p.m. Thursdays on Ch. 4.

40 Backyard 50 Mister Rogers 52 *Addams Family 5:30

11 Bewitched 13 Superman

13 Superman
30 Living Word
34 Noticiero
40 Behind the Scenes
50 Infinity Factory
52 *Leave It to Beaver
6:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, Moyer/Lange
5 Star Trek
7 News, Dunphy/Land

News, Dunphy/Lund

9 *Gunsmoke 11 Partridge Family 13 Adam 12

13 Adam 12
28 Electric Company
30 Overseas Missions
34 Hijo de Angela Maria
40 Wonder of the Word
50 Making It Count
52 *Little Rascals
6.20

6:30

2 Dinah! Guests: Valerie Harper, Mary Tyler Moore, David Groh, Julie Kayner

11 Family Affair 28 Zoom! 30 Come Alive

40 Inside Israel 50 Dimensions in Culture 6:50

22 Los Astros te Guian 7:00 P.M. 2 DINAH VISITS RHODA

★ M. Tyler Moore/Harper Dinah Show 4 News, Chancellor/

Brinkley Liars Club News, Reasoner/

Walters 9 Concentration

SPORTS TODAY

UCLA BASKETBALL (5), 8:00 p.m. — UCLA at. Oregon State Beavers.

11 Mickey Mouse Club
13 Batman
22 Cine Universal
28 Sesame Street
29 Oregon Ducks.

11 *I Love Lucy 13 The FBI 22 Ganhare Rococon

28 MacNeil/Lehrer Repor-30 Festival of Faith

30 124 Horas 40 In the Beginning God 50 Home Gardener 52 *McHale's Navy 7:30

2 DINAH VISITS RHODA

★ M. Tyler Moore/Harper
Dinah Show
4 Andy Williams Show
Guest: Lesley Ann Warren.

9 Joker's Wild 11 Brady Bunch 22 Today's Cooking

28 28 Tonight

28 28 Tonight 40 Abundant Living 50 For Your Information

52 F Troop 8:00 P.M. 2 FAMILY SCANDAL

★ NEW—THE WALTONS
Jason finds music and Jason finds music and love, both in the same girl, but this makes them the center of the town's gossip and the deep concern of Jason's

relatives. Fantastic Journey. Roddy McDowall joins Jonathan Willoway, a scientist rejected by his peers in the 1960s. He is found in the time warp leading a scienty of

leading a colony of androids. UCLA Basketball. UCLA at Oregon State. Welcome Back, Kotter Boom-Boom

Washington's success as a part-time disc

jockey arouses jealous; among the sweathogs. 9 Movie: "Wild in the Streets," Shelley Winter, Christopher

. (Continued Page 19)

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15—TELE-VUES, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 197

(Continued from Page 14)

elated, demoted and deflated. 22 Judge Pao Chin Tien American Indian Artists. "Charles Loloma"

34 Espectacular 77 10:00 P.M.

2 Kojak. A member of the police force, addicted to gambling and in debt, falls prey to a powerful crime figure who uses him unscrupulously. Police Story, Ricardo

Moltalban and David Groh, starring as narcotics investigators. team up to catch a

Latin dealer hand an American buyer 30 pounds of heroin for \$300,000.

7 FAMILY - NANCY'S

OLD FLAME ON DRUGS Nancy's relationship with an old flame scems destined to become serious until Nancy discovers her energetic suitor is heavily addicted to amphetamines. News, Kahle/Kaestner

28 Meeting of the Minds 30 Praise the Lord Club 34 El Bien Amado

50 Documentary Showcase

125 News: Fishman/ McCormick 9 Inside Story, Kahle/ Kaestner

11 News, Charles Rowe 13 News, Deiz/Hurtes 34 Noticiero 11:00 P.M.

2 News, Benti/Chung 4 News, John Schubeck 5 Love American Style

News, Dunphy/Lund

7 News, Dunphy/Lund
9 Maverick
11 Mary Hartman
13 *Sgt. Bilko
34 Eil Dios de Barro
50 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
11:30
2 Colombo: "Troubled
Waters." Peter Falk
4 Tonight, Johnsy
Carson, Guest: tennis
nlaver Martina player Martina Navratilova

Movie: "Where Have All the People Gone?" Peter Graves, Kathleen

Quinlan News, Rowe/Ashman *Honeymooners

34 Cinema 34 40 Behind the Scenes 50 MacNeil/Lehrer Report

MIDNIGHT

5 *Groucho
9 Movies; "She Wore A
Yellow Ribbon";
*"Dear Murderer"
(2:06): "That Lady
From Peking" (4:01)
11 Movies: *"Once Upon a
Time, "Breakout"
(2:00): "Peripag of

Movies, "Breakou, Time," "Breakou, (2:00), "Prince of Pirates" (4:00), "Laurel & Hardy (5:30) 3 Movie: "Island in the

13 Movie:

5 Movies: "'Saigon":

""General Della Rovere" (3:00); "Texas Terror" (5:30) 1:00 A.M. 4 Tomorrow, Guest: Flip Wilson

7 Eyewitness News 2:00 A.M.

4 NewsCenter 4

2 Newsroom 3:05

2 "Movie: "Carrie"

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(Continued from Page 18)

11 BURKE AND WILLS MEET DISASTER AND SUCCESS AS THEY CROSS AUSTRALIA! An Irish soldier and an English surveyor were the first white men to cross Australia in 1860. The film reconstructs their epic journey and the extraordinary

deaths.
13 USC Basketball. USC vs. Oregon Ducks.
22 Hatamoto Taikutsu

events that led to their

Masterpiece Theatre: Upstairs, Downstairs. When Virginia's son goes away to boarding school, her daughter acquires both a puppy and a governess, resulting in a major

domestic upset.
30 Festival of Faith
34 Premier del Jueves
40 Hour of Power

50 Classic Theatre Preview: "Macbeth" 52 Suikoden

8:30 7 What's Happening!! Mama develops a crush on her ex-husband when she allows him to move in as a boarder. Then Dee and the boys learn he's not telling

her the whole truth.
50 An Ounce of Prevention
9:00 P.M. 2 Hawaii Five-0.

Barnard Hughes guests as a 71-year-old walking bomb who is threatening to blow up himself and a group of

hostages. 4 NBC's Best Seller: Seventh Avenue (see "special")

7 Barney Miller, While Harris struggles to hold down a second job, his 12th Precinct colleagues must cope

with a minister who stocks his thrift shop with stolen goods. Merv Griffin Show Guests: Rita Moreno, Orson Bean, actor Bobby Benson, singer/ composer Tommy conetti

Leonetti
22 Judo Suikoden
28 Civilisation. "The
Frozen World" (see
"special")
30 Living Faith
40 Praise the Lord

lassie Theatre: Macbeth

2 King's First Love (Korean)

9:30 7 Tony Randall Show. Judge Franklin's son comes to his father's courtroom to see his idol, "Wild Doug" McIntire, the toughest hockey player in the league, testify, and learns a lesson when he

later tries to emulate

his hero's hockey style. 22 Women's Pro Golf 10:00 P.M.

2 Barnaby Jones. Not long after an unhappily married man admits that he has harbored thoughts of killing his wife, the woman is lound dead under mysterious circumstances.

5 News, Fishman/

McCormick 7 Streets of San Francisco. A tough cop, on the brink of retirement, becomes the target of Stone's investigat on when it appears a narcotics informant may have been set up in a

murder. 9 News, Kahle/Kaestner 13 Get Smart

22 Greetings from

Germany 28 A Maid at Eaton Place 34 El Bien Amado

10:39

9 Inside Story, Kahle/ Kaestner 11 News, Charles Rowe 13 News, Deiz/Hurtes

28 Jeanne Wolf with . novelist Harold Robbins

30 Praise the Lord Club 34 Noticiero

11:00 A.M. 2 News, Benti/Chung 4 News, John Schubeck

Love American Style

9 *Maverick
11 Mary Hartman
13 *Sergeant Bilko
28 Black Perspective on the News

11:30 2 Kojak: 'Night of the Piraeus,' Telly Savalas 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Guest: Dolly

Carson, Guest: Dolly Parton 7 Thursday Night Special: "The 4th Annual Unofficial Miss Las Vegas Showgirl Pageant"

11 News, Rowe/Ashman 13 *The Honeymooners 34 Cinema 34 40 Behind the Scenes 50 MacNeil/Lehrer Report

MIDNIGHT

5 *Groucho 9 Movies: "White Horses in Summer," "Color Me Dead" (2:03), *"The Fallen Sparrow" (3:59) 11 Crosswits 13 *Movie: "The

Thirteenth Letter"

Linda Alvarez joins Channel 4

Linda Alvarez has joined KNBC, Channel 4, as producer-host on the "Saturday Show." She joins the station after three years at WMAQ-TV. She the NBC owned station in Chicago where she was the noon and Sunday evening weathercaster.

While at WMAQ, Ms. Alvarez also served as co-host of "Chicago Cam-

12:36 5 Movies: *''Wells Fargo,'' *''Topper Returns'' (3:00), *''Shadow of Treason''

11 Movies: "All the King's Men," *"China Men," *"China Venture" (2:00), *"Getting Gertie's Garter" (4:00) 30 Dr. Gene Scott

2 McCloud: "Encounter with Aries"

4 Tomorrow, Dr. Renee Richards, transsexual tennis player. 7 Eyewitness News

2:00 A.M. 4 NewsCenter 4

2:30 2 Newsroom

3:05 2 Movie: "The Longest Hundred Miles"

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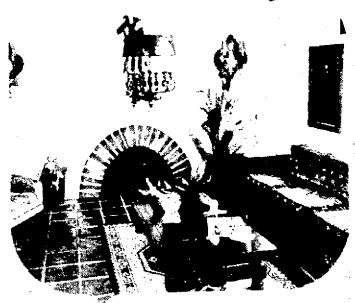
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WEDNESDAY

1964 (1974) 1974 (1974)

February 16, 1977

* PAID ADVERTISEMENT An * indicates B/W.

Other shows in color. This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-

minute program changes by networks or stations. 5:55 4 Knowledge. "So You Want to Try a Sport" 6:00 A.M.

Sunrise Semester Search Meet the Mayors

11 University of the Air 13 News Update

°6: 15 13 Daybreak

6:25 4 Not for Women Only. "Breast Cancer"

5 News Update

6:30 2 Law for the Seventies

2 Law for the Seventies 5 Villa Alegre 7 Michael Jackson Show 9 Woman's Touch 11 Porky Pig 13 Speed Racer 6:55

4 NewsCenter 4 7:00 A.M. 2 News, Hughes Rudd 4 Today, Tom Brokaw 5 700 Club

7 Good Morning America 9 Frankly Female 11 Bugs Bunny Terrytoons

1157, 151-157 K

22 Market Opening 28 Yoga for Health 7:30

9 Lassie 11 Bugs Bunny 13 Felix the Cat 22 Inside Wall Street

22 Inside Wall Street
28 Mister Rogers
29 May 2 Captain Kangaroo
9 Abbott & Costello
11 Flintstones
13 Superman/Aquaman
22 Blue Chip Stocks
28 Zoom!

8:30

5 The Rock 9 Jack LaLanne 11 Bullwinkle

11 Mighty Hercules 12 Mighty Hercules 22 Commodity Line 28 Villa Alegre 9:00 A.M. 2 Price Is Right

4 Sanford and Son

5 Gallery 7 A.M. Los Angeles 9 Nine in the Morning 11 *I Love Lucy 13 I Dream of Jeannie

22 New York Exchange

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SPECIAL

Alexander St. 18. Alexander St

ABC AFTERSCHOOL SPECIAL (7), 4:00 p.m. — "My Mom's Having a Baby." A friendly pediatrician helps a boy, whose mother is pregnant, and his two playmates to understand the facts of human reproduction.

MONTE CARLO CIR-CUS FESTIVAL (2), 8:00 p.m. — Initiated by Prince Ramier 111, the circus presents the best of 45 great acts in the world of circus. Chad Everett

MOVIE (2), 9:00 p.m. —
"A Man Called Horse."
Story of an English aristocraf who endures captivity, humilation and pain in the process of becoming a Sioux warrior.
Richard Harris stars.

GREAT PERFORM-ANCES: CHILDHOOD (28), 9:00 p.m. — Rudyard Kipling's "Baa. Baa Blacksheep" is the first in a series of five hour-long dramas about the world of the skill. the child.

28 Sesame Street 50 MacNeil/Lehrer Report 9;30

9:30
4 Hoilywood Squares
5 Movie: "Seven
Thieves," Rod Steiger,
Edw. G. Robinson (60)
11 Green Acres
13 Romper Room
22 Market Update
40 The Word
10:00 A.M.
2 Double Dare
4 Wheel of Fortune
11 Hogan's Heroes

11 Hogan's Heroes 13 Collage 22 Market Coverage

40 Backyard 10:30 2 Love of Life

2 Love of Life
4 Shoot for the Stars
7 Happy Days
11 Good Day
13 Wildlife Adventure
22 New York Exchange
40 Praise the Lord
10:55
2 News, Doug Edwards
11:00 A.M.
2 Young & Restless
4 Name That Tune
7 The Don Ho Show

7 The Don Ho Show 9 Phil Donahue Show 11 Metronews, Metronews 13 Gomer Pyle

11 Metronews, Mctronews
13 Gomer Pyle
22 Market Update
28 Electric Company
11:39
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Lovers and Priends
5 Mayberry R.F.D.
7 Family Feud
11 Let's Rap
13 Nanny & the Professor
28 Sesame Street
NOON
NOON
NOON
2 Noontime, Wina/
Liewelyn
4 That Girl
5 'Dick Van Dyke Show
7 \$20,000 Pyramid
9 'Divorce' Court
11 *Movie: "Jezebel,"
Brent, Henry Fonda
13 1 Dream of Jeannie
22 Commodities
34 News, Ahora L.A.

22 Commodities
34 News, Ahora L.A.
50 Sesame Street
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
5 *Ozzie & Harriet
7 All My Children
9 News, Chris Harris13 Courtship of Eddie's

Courtship of Eddie's Father

02 of the part of

30 News

30 News

1:30
2 Guiding Light
4 The Doctors
7 One Life to Live
22 Charting the Market
30 Festival of Faith
40 Inside Israel
2:00 P.M.
2 All in the Family
4 Another World
13 News. O Donnell
22 Focus on Britain '77
34 El Profesor Particular
40 Wonder of the Word

34 El Profesor Particula 40 Wonder of the Word 2:15 7 General Hospital 2:30 2 Match Game '77 5 *The Rifleman 11 Bozo's Big Top 13 The Munsters 30 Festival of Faith 40 Spirit Song 3:00 P.M.

2 Tattletales
4 The Gong Show
5 Big Valley
7 Edge of Night
9 Movie: "Kashmiri
Run," Pernell Roberts,
Alexandra Bastedo (169)
11 Valley of the Dinosaurs
13 Gilligan's Island
28 Search: A Quest for
Personal Meaning
34 Pichimahuida

34 Pichimahuida 40 Praise the Lord 50 Sesame Street 52 Kimba

52 Kimba
3:30
2 Mike Douglas Show.
Co-host: Richard
Hatch. Guests: Robert
Blake, John Schuck,
The Three Degrees.

The Ashtons
The Ashtons
Medical Center
Jerry Visits, Jerry
Dunphy visits with Karen and Richard Carpenter 11 Bugs Bunny 13 Superman/Batman

13 Superman/Batman
28 Chant to Chance
30 Praise the Lord Club
52 Banana Splits
4:00 P.M.
5 Love American Style
7 ABC Afterschool
Special. "My Mom's
Having a Baby" (see
"special")
11 Bugs Bunny
13 Felix the Cat
28 Villa Alcere

28 Villa Alegre 34 Mundo de Juguete 50 Zoom! 52 Ultra Man

4:30 4 To Tell the Truth 11 The Archies 13 Cartoon Special 28 Mister Rogers 34 Pequeneces 50 Electric Company

52 Spiderman 5:00 P.M. 2 News, Benti/Chung 4 News, Jess Marlow

5 Ronanza 7 News, Hambrick/Henry 9 Wild, Wild West 11 Mickey Mouse Club 13 Batman 22 Cine Universal

28 Sesame Street 40 One Way Game 50 Mister Rogers



PRINCE RAINIER of Monaco is interviewed by host Chad Everett as a part of the festivities during the taping of the "Monte Carlo Circus Festival," which airs at 8 p.m. Wednesday on Ch. 2.

52 *Addams Family 5:30

11 Bewitched

11 Bewitched
13 'Superman
30 Christ, Living Word
31 Noticiero
40 Behind the Scenes
50 Villa Alegre
52 *Leave It to Beaver
2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, Moyer/Lange
5 Star Trek
7 News, Dunphy/Land
6 Gungmalo

9 Gunsmoke 11 Partridge Family 13 Adam 12

13 Adam 12
28 Electric Company
30 Film
34 Hijo de Angela Maria
40 Wonder of the Word
50 Chant to Chance
52 *Little Rascals
6:30
2 Dinah! Guests:
Tennessee Ernie Ford

2 Irman: Guests: Tennessee Ernie Ford, Glen Campbell, Alex Trebek, John Hartford 11 Family Affair 28 Zoom!

30 Jimmy Swaggart 40 Inside Israel

50 Search, the Quest for Personal Meaning 6:50

6:50
22 Los Astros te Guian
7:00 P.M.
2 DINAH VISITS ERNIE
FORD/GLEN CAMPBELL
Dinah Show
4 News, Chancellor/
Painthles

Brinkley
5 Liars Club
7 News, Reasoner

Walters

9 Concentration 11 *I Love Lucy 13 The FBI 22 Korean Drama 28 MacNeil/Lehrer 30 Festival of Faith

24 Horas

34 24 Horas
40 In the Beginning God
50 Applied Techniques in
Sketching
52 McHale's Navy
7:30
2 DINAH VISITS ERNIE
FORD/GLEN CAMPBELL
Dinah Show
4 Name That Tune
5 Boyding for Dallars

5 Bowling for Dollars 7 Match Game PM 9 The Joker's Wild 11 Brady Bunch

11 Brady Bunen
28 28 Tonight
40 Enjoying Marriage
50 Starboard
52 F Troop
8:00 P.M.
2 Monte Carlo Circus
Festival (see "special") 4 Life and Times of

Grizzly Adams. Grizzly explains to his young friend, Robbie, how Nakuma, and Ben, the bear; taught him how to survive 5 "Movie: "Giant" (Pt. II) Rock Hudson,

Elizabeth Taylor ('56)
Wonder Woman.
Enemy agents are
waiting when Steve Trevor, with Diana Prince, arrives in Hollywood to star in a

movie about war heroes 9 Movie: "Deborah," Gig Young, Bradford Dillman

1! Wild World of Animals 13 *Perry Mason 22 Korean Variety Hour

30 Festival of Faith 34 Lucha Libre 40 Dwight Thompson

50 Soundstage 52 Children's Speech 8:05

8:30 11 Cross-Wits 22 Korean News 40 Jimmy Swaggart 52 Asahi Homecast TV Report

8:45
52 Tohkon
9:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "A Man Called Horse" (see "special")
4 CPO Sharkey. Sharkey seems to be guilty of ignoring the Captain's orders about female

company in the barracks when Rosita arrives from New York and camps in the CPO's

office 7 Baretta. Tony finds three abused children living together in a tenement and attempts to protect them from a juvenile officer who wants to return them to

wants to return them to their homes

11 Mery Griffin Show. Guests: comedians Ronnie Schell, Alan Sues: actor Richard Halch; singer Rick Moses; psychologist Dr. Joyce Brothers

13 Virginian

22 Whang Hee

28 Great Performances: Childhood (see "special")

30 Dr. Gene Scott

30 Dr. Gene Scott 40 Praise the Lord 50 National Geographic Special: "The New Indians"

9:30
4 McLean Stevenson
Show, Mac's big
dreams of a political career are punctured when he learns that, as a candidate for the city council, he will be scrutinized by a ~

(Continued Page 17)

ERIDAY

noggation and ex

February 18, 1977 * PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W. Other shows in color.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

5:55
4 Knowledge, "So You Want to Try a Sport"
6:09 A.M.

Sunrise Semester 7 Search 9 Super Talk

11 University of the Air 13 News Update

6: 15 13 Daybreak

6:25 4 Not for Women Only. "Breast Cancer" 5 News Update

6:30 2 Law in the Seventies 5 Villa Alegre 7 Michael Jackson Show

9 What Do You Expect 11 Porky Pig 13 Speed Racer

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※ SPECIAL News Center 4 7:06-A.M. News, Hughes Rudd Today, Tom Brokaw 700 Club Good Morning America Meet the Mayors Bugs Runny

6:55

4 NewsCenter 4

11 Bugs Bunny 13 Terrytoons 22 Market Opening 28 Yoga for Health 7:30

9 Lassie 11 Bugs Bunny 13 Felix the Cat 22 Market Coverage 28 Mister Rogers 8:00 A.M.

Captain Kangaroo Abbott & Costello

9 Appoint & 11 Flintstones 13 Superman/Aquaman 22 N.Y. Exchange

Charisma

Jack LaLanne Bullwinkle

2 Price Is Right

Mighty Hercules 22 Commodity Lines 28 Villa Alegre 9:00 A.M.

8:30

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MOVIE (7), 9:00 p.m. —
"Dirty Mary Crazy
Larry." Peter Fonda,
Susan George. A speedcrazy racing driver roaring madly to oblivion is
slowed down by \$150,000 in
stolen money and a girl
who won't leave him alone.

CLASSIC THEATRE (28), 9:00 p.m. — "Macbeth." Encore season of this acclaimed 13-part series of classic plays opens with Shakespeare's powerful tragedy.

HUNTER (2), 10:00 p.m.

— James Franciscus and
Linda Evans co-star in a new series about the undercover world of espio-nage, depicting the ex-ploits of members of a small, elite, government intelligence unit dedicated to protecting the nation against adverse forces. PREMIERE

4 Sanford and Son

4 Sanford and Son 5 70s. Woman 7 A.M. Los Angeles 9 Nine in the Morning 11 *I Love Lucy 13 I Dream of Jeannie 22 Market Coverage 28 Sesame Street 50 MacNeil/Lehrer Report 9:30 4 Hollywood Squares 5 *Movie: "Madison Ave." Dana Andrews. Eleanor Parker (*62) Eleanor Parker ('62)

11 Green Acres 13 Romper Room 22 Market Coverage

40 The Word 50 The French Chef 10:00 A.M. Double Dare

Wheel of Fortune Hogan's Heroes Southern California Market Update

40 Captain Andy 10:30 2 Love of Life 4 Shoot

z Love of Life
4 Shoot for the Stars
7 Happy Days
11 Good Day
13 Wildlife Adventure
22 N.Y. Exchange
40 Praise the Lord
10.55

10:55
2 News, Doug Edwards
11:00 A.M.
2 Young & Restless
4 Name That Tune
7 Don Ho Show
9 Steve Allen's

Laughback

Laughback

11 Metronews, Metronews
13 Gomer Pyle
22 Market Update
28 Electric Company
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Lovers and Friends
5 *Journey to Adventure
7 Family Feud
11 Let's Rap
12 Nanny & the Professor
22 N.Y. Exchange
28 Sesame Street
50 Electric Company
NOON
2 Noontime, Wina/

Noontime, Wina/ Llewelvn

*Dick Van Dyke \$20,000 Pyramid *Movie: "A Night to

I Dream of Jeannie

Commodities 84 News: Ahora L.A. 50 Sesame Street

12:30 As the World Turns As the World Turns
Pays of Our Lives
*Ozzie & Harriet
All My Children
News, Chris Harris
Courtship of Eddie's
Father
Methed Medica

Father

22 Market Update
28 Yoga for Health
34 Cocodrila
40 Sharing
1:00 P.M.
5 *Movie: "Suicide
Battalion," Mike
Connors, John Ashley
7 Ryan's Hope
9 Movie: "Fruny Face,"
Fred Astaire, Audrey
Hepburn ('57)
13 *Major Adams

13 *Major Adams 22 Market Closing 34 El Show de la Tarde

40 In the Beginning God 1:15

1:30 2 Guiding Light 4 The Doctors 7 One Life to Live 22 Charting the Market 30 Festival of Faith

30 Festival of Faith
40 Inside Israel
2:00 P.M.
2 All in the Family
4 Another World
13 News, O'Donnell
14 El Profesor Particular
40 Wonder of the Word
50 Nova
2-15

7 General Hospital

2 Match Game '77

5 *The Rifleman 11 Bozo's Big Top 13 The Munsters

13 The Munsters
30 Festival of Faith
40 Brand New Day
3.00 P.M.
2 Tattletales
4 The Gong Show
5 The Big Valley
7 Edge of Night
9 Movie: "Pillars of the
Sky." Jeff Chandler,
Dorothy Malone ('56)
11 Valley of the Dinosaurs
13 Gilligan's Island
28 Search: A Quest for
Personal Meaning
34 Pichimahuida

34 Pichimahuida

Praise the Lord Sesame Street 52 Kimba

3:30 2 Mike Douglas Show. Co-host: Richard Hatch. Guests: Betty Hutton, Dr. Hook, Estrella

4 Medical Center 7 Movie: "The Big Mouth," Jerry Lewis, Susan Bay ('67)

Susan Bay (6/)
11 Bugs Bunny
13 Superman/Batman
28 Chant to Chance
30 Praise the Lord Club
52 Banana Splits
4:00 P.M.
5 Love American Style

11 Bugs Bunny 13 Felix the Cat 28 Villa Alegre

34 Mundo de Juguete 50 Zoom! 52 Ultra Man

4:30
4 To Tell the Truth
11 The Archies
13 Cartoon Festival
28 Mister Rogers

34 Pequences

50 Electric Company 52 Spiderman 5:00 P.M. 2 News, Benti/Chung 4 News, Jess Marlow

wild, Wild West
Mickey Mouse Club
Batman

28 Sesame Street

SPORTS TODAY

SPORTS TODAY

Unexpectedly gallant garageman.

Dodger Special: 1976
World Series

Unexpectedly gallant garageman.

11. Dodger Special: 1976
World Series

28 & 50 Wall Street Week

34 Enrique El Polivoz

(Continued Page 21)

SUSAN GEORGE and Peter Fonda star in the 1974 movie "Dirty Mary Crazy Larry," which makes its TV bow on Ch. 7

at 9 p.m. Friday.

40 Captain Andy 50 Mister Rogers 52 *Addams Family 5:30

Bewitched *Superman Chrisi, Living Word

30 Christ, Li 34 Noticiero 40 Behind the Scenes

50 Villa Alegre
52 *Leave It to Beaver
6:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, Moyer/Lange
5 Star Trek

News, Dunphy/Lund

9 Gunsmoke 11 Partridge Family 13 Adam 12 28 Electric Company

30 Faith for Today 34 Hijo de Angela Maria 40 Wonder of the Word 50 Chant to Chance 52 *Little Rascals

6:30
2 Dinah! Guests: Merle Haggard, Ruth Buzzi, Claude Akins 11 Family Affair 28 Zoom!

40 Inside Israel Search, the Quest for Personal Meaning 6:50

22 Los Astros te Guian 7:00 P.M.

2 DINAH! SPECIAL DAY ★ WITH MERLE HAGGARD

Dinah Show

4 News, Chancellor/
Brinkley

5 Liars Club

News, Reasoner/ Walters

Concentration
*I Love Lucy 13 The FBI

22 Go Ranger 28 MacNeil/Lehrer Report 30 Festival of Faith 34 24 Horas

40 In the Beginning God 50 Consumer Survival Kit 52 *McHale's Navy

7:30 2 DINAH! SPECIAL DAY WITH MERLE HAGGARD Dinah Show

4 Wild Kingdom 5 Bowling for Dollars 7 Hollywood Squares

9 Joker's Wild 11 Brady Bunch 22 Yusha Raideen 28 Zonight

28 28 tongni 40 Spirit Song 50 Voter's Pipeline 52 F Troop 8:00 P.M. 2 Code R. Ronnie Schell guests as a leader of a band of locals who greet a visiting bunch of a scruffy looking motorcyclists with open hostility and demand that the police chief order them off the island.

island.
4 Sanford and Son.
Convinced that he is at death's door after being knocked cold by Aunt Esther's purse. Fred summons Family and Friends for an

friends for an emotional reading of his last will and

his last will and testament.

5 Movie: "Run for Cover." James Cagney. Ernest Borgnine ('55)

7 Donny & Marie Show. Guests: Paul Lynde. Anne Meara, Bert Convy, Fred Travalena.

9 Movie: "Scream & Scream Again." Vincent Price, Christopher Lee

11 Break the Bank

13 *Perry Mason
22 Izumo No Okuni
28 & 50 Washington Week
30 Festival of Faith

34 El Chavo 40 Shekinah Fellowship 52 Kouhaku Utano Best Ten

8:30
Chico and the Man.
Chico and Della decide
that Ed needs some
female companionship
to smooth off the rough

edges, and when Peggy asks a favor of him, Ed is changed into an unexpectedly gallant

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WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 16) committee of middle-aged ladies 34 La Criada Bien Criada 10:00 P.M.

- 4 Quinn Martin's Tales
- * Of The Unexpected!!!! Dog Pack Runs Wild!!! A young farmer joins an armed band to eradicate a pack of crazed dogs that has terrorized a community, but when he returns home he discovers the beasts attacking his wife and

5 News, Fishman/ McCormick

- 7 Charlie's Angels. Sabrina, Jill, Kelly and Rosley go undercover in a hospital to find out

- in a hospital to find out why nurses are being attacked, and by whom 9 News, Kahle/Kaestner 22 Israel Todday 28 The Open Mind 30 Praise the Lord Club 34 El Bien Amado 50 Rock Sonata for Piano and Amplified Cello 10:30 9 Inside Story, Kahle/
- 9 Inside Story, Kahle/ Kaestner
- 11 News, Charles Rowe 13 News, Deiz/Hurtes 28 Woman
- 34 Noticiero 50 T'aj Chi Ch'uan 10:40
- 5 Gene Bartow, Sports 11:00 P.M. 4 News, John Schubeck
- 5 Love American Style 7 News, Dunphy/Lund
- Maverick
- 11 Mary Hartman

- 13 *Sergeant Bilko 28 Classic Theatre Preview: The Humanities in Drama
- (Return)
 30 Living Faith
 34 El Dios de Barro
 50 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
- 2 News, Benti/Chung
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Guests: Thalassa Cruso, Tony Bennett, Joey Heatherton 7 The Rookies
- 11:20
- 11 News, Rowe/Ashman 13 *The Honeymooners 34 Cinema 34
 - Versus Alvin Karpis, Public Enemy Number
- MIDNIGHT
- MIDNION 5
 5 "Groucho
 5 "Groucho
 5 "Movies: "Hilda
 Crane": "Sapphire"(1:53)
 11 Movies: "The Flying
 Missile": "Fabulous
 Baron Munchausen"
 13 Movie: "Three Young
 Texans"

- 12:30 5 Movies: *"New York Confidential";
- 7 Mystery of the Week:
 "Terror in the Night"
 1:00 A.M.
 4 Tomorrow, Guest: poet
- James Dickey

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Davis, Jr. 4 Rockford Files. Isaac Hayes guests as a prison erony of Rockford who goes to work for a former parole-officer-turnedparole-officer-turned-detective who is secretly trying to deprive Rockford of a large fee. 7 Movie: "Dirty Mary Crazy Larry" (see "spectal") 11 Mery Griffin Show. Guests: Alan King, Nancy Walker, Steve Martin, musical group

Martin, musical group 'Liberty'

13 Yirginian

13 Virgiman
22 Toyama No Kinsan
28 Classic Theatre.
"Macbeth" (see
"SPECIAL")
34 Hogar, Dulce Hogar
40 Praise the Lord
50 The Way It Was.
Scheduled: "1940 NFL
Championship: Rears Championship: Bears vs. Redskins"

52 Yomiurmi World News 9:10

52 Zoku Houde Hanjyoki 9:30 34 Nochas Tapatias

50 Magic Method of Oil

Painting
10:00 P.M.
2 Hunter (see "special")
4 Quincy. While seeking relaxation on a fishing trip, Quincy is involved in an attempt to

595-6529

Continue From



SUSANNE REED is one of the stars of 'Code R," action-adventure series airing at 8 p.m. Fridays on Ch. 2.

uncover new evidence in a manslaughter case and becomes embroiled in a conspiracy by local

residents 5 News, Fishman/ McCormick

9 News, Kahle/Kaestner 22 KBS News 30 Praise the Lord Club

El Bien Amado *Movie: "Mother" (1926 Silent)

10:30 9 Inside Story, Kahle/

Kaestner 11 News, Charles Rowe 13 News, Deiz/Hurtes

11:00 P.M.

2 News, Benti/Chung 4 News, John Schubeck

5 Love American Style

7 News, Dunphy/Lund 9 Movie: "Bunny O'Hare," Bette Davis, Ernest Borgnine

11 Mary Hartman 13 *Sgt. Bilko 34 El Dios de Barro

11:30
2 Movie: "Kiss Me, Kill Me," Stella Stevens, Michael Anderson Jr.
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guests: Robert Klein, Maggie Kuhn (of the Gray Panthers), Lawrence Welk
7 S.W.A.T.
News, Rowola

*Honeymooners

34 Cinema 34 40 Love Special 50 MacNeil/Lehrer Report

MIDNIGHT *Groucho

Bill Dance Outdoors

IVER, STOMACH AND

13 Movie: "Call Me Mister" 30 Dr. Gene Scott

30 Dr. Gene Scott
12:30
5 Movies: "That Man
From Rio": "The
Ghost of Frankenstein"
(3:00); *"Killer
Shrews" (4:35)
11 Movies: "Night Must
Fall": *"Ghosts on the
Loose" (2:30); *"I
Cover the Waterfront"
(4:00)

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DR CHAN'S natural Chinese Herbs purify, cleanse and

restore the stomach, liver and spleen to normal function, preventing gas and lower the blood pressure. No matter what your allment may be there is a herb remedy for it.

40 Barry McGuire 12:35

7 Suspense Theatre: "Charlie, He-Gouldn't Kill a Fly" 1:40 A.M.

2 Talkabout 4 Midnight Special. Electric Light Orchestra hosts. Guests: Santana, Mary MacGregor, Don

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McLean, comedian George Miller 9 *Thriller; *"Kiss of Death" (2:00); "Arabella" (4:04)

40 Behind the Scenes

7 Eyewitness News 2:30

2 Newsroom 4 NewsCenter 4

3;05 2 Movie: "Shadow Over Elveron"

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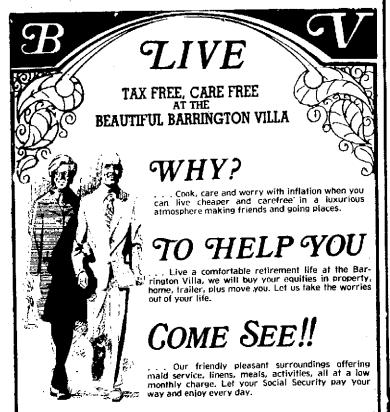
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THURSDAY

February 17, 1977 ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT An * indicates B/W

Other shows in color. This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

5:55
4 Knowledge, "So You Want to Try a Sport"
6:00 A.M.
7 Everybody's Business
9 Woman's Touch
11 University of the Air
13 News Update
6:15

6:15

13 Daybreak 6:25

4 Not for Women Only. Breast Cancer 6-30

2 Dimensions in Culture

Villa Alegre Michael Jackson

9 Meet the Mayors 11 Porky Pig 13 Speed Racer

4 NewsCenter 4 7:00 A.M.

GIVES YOU:

2 News, Haghes Rudd 4 Today, Tom Brokaw

Good Morning America Youth & the Issues 11 Bugs Bunny 13 Terrytoons 22 Market Opening 28 Yoga for Health 7:30

9 Lassie 11 Bugs Bunny 13 Felix the Cat 22 Market Coverage

22 Market Coverage 28 Mister Rogers 2 Captain Kangaroo 9 Abbott & Costello 11 The Flintstones

11 the Finitiones 13 Superman/Aquaman 22 Investment Spectrum 28 Zoom!

8:30

5 Manna 9 Jack LaLanne 11 Bullwinkle 13 Mighty Hercules

Commodity Line
Once Upon a Cassic.
"David Copperfield"
9:00 A.M.

2 Price is Right 4 Sanford and Son 5 Gallery 7 A.M. Los Angeles 9 Nine in the Morning

11 'I Love Lucy 13 I Dream of Jeannic 22 Market Update 28 Sesame Street



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* SPECIAL

NBC'S BEST SELLER (4), 9:00 p.m. — "Seventh Avenue." Though Jay Blackman succeeds in fighting off an attempt by fighting off an attempt by gangsters to take over his growing chain of discount dress shops, his marriage falls miserably due to his numerous affairs and his unhappy wife's taking solace in alcohol. Stars Steven Keats, Kristoffer Tabori, Jane Seymour and Anne Archer.

CIVILISATION (28). 9:00 p.m. — "The Frozen World." Created, written and narrated by Lord Kenneth Clark, the 13-part series is a tour through the great ideas and events of Western history as illustrating as of Western history as illus-trated by man's most magnificent paintings, architecture, sculpture and music over a 1.600-year span. (Return)

50 MacNeil/Lehrer Report 9.30

9:30 4 Hollywood Squares 5 'Movie; "They Who Dare." Dirk Bogarde, Akim Tamiroff (37)

Green Acres 13 Romper Room 22 Business Today 49 The Word

50 The Home Gardener

50 The Home Gardener
10:00 A.M.
2 Double Dare
4 Wheel of Fortune
11 Hogan's Heroes
13 Morning Show
22 New York Exchange
40 One Way Game
10:30

2 Love of Life

2 Love of Life 4 Shoot for the Stars 7 Happy Days 11 Good Day 13 Wildlife Adventure 22 Market Update 40 Praise the Lord

10:55

2 News, Doug Edwards 11:00 A.M. 2 Young & Restless 4 Name That Tune 7 Don Ho Show

7 Don Hu Show 9 Phil Donahue Show 11 Metronews, Metronews 13 Gomer Pyle 22 New York Exchange 28 Electric Company 11:30 2 Search for Tomorrow

2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Lovers and Friends
5 Mayberry R.F.D.
7 Family Feud
11 Let's Rap
13 Nanny & the Professor
22 Dollars and Sense
28 Sesame Street

50 Electric Company
NOON
2 Noontime, Wina/
Llewelyn

Llewelyn
4 That Girl
5 *Dick Van Dyke
7 \$29,000 Pyramid
9 *Divorce Court
11 *Movie: "My Brother
Talks to Horses,"
Butch Jenkins, Peter

Lawford ('46) 13 I Dream of Jeannie 22 Commodities

34 News, Ahora L.A. 50 Sesame Street 12:30 2 As the World Turns

Days of Our Lives
*Ozzie & Harriet
All My Children
News, Chris Harris

13 Courtship of Eddie's Father 22 Market Update

28 Yoga for Health 34 Cocodrila

34 Cocodrila

40 High Adventure

1:00 P.M.

5 *Movie: "Shake, Rattle
and Rock," Mike
Connors, Fats Domino
7 Ryan's Hope
9 Movie: "The
Magnificent
Obsession," Jane
Wyman, Rock Hudson
13 *Major Adams
2 Market Closing
34 El Show de la Tarde
40 In the Beginning God
1:15
30 News

30 News

1:30 2 Guiding Light 4 The Doctors 7 One Life to Live 22 Charting the Market 30 Festival of Faith 40 Inside Israel 2:90 P.M.

2 All in the Family 4 Another World 13 News, O Donnell 34 El Profesor Particular

40 Wonder of the Word 50 Consumer Survival Kit 2:15

7 General Hospital 2:30 2 Match Game '77 5 *The Rifleman

Bozo's Big Top 1.1 The Munsters 30 Festival of Faith

40 Newborn and What to Do About It

50 Dimensions in Culture 3:00 P.M.

3:00 P.M. 2 Tattletales 4 The Gong Show 5 Big Valley 7 Edge of Night 9 Movie: "Call Me Bwana," Bob Hope, Anita Ekberg (63)

40 Backyard 50 Mister Rogers 52 Addams Family 5:30

7 News, Dunphy/Lund 9 Gunsmoke 11 Partridge Family 13 Adam 12

28 Electric Company 30 Overseas Missions

34 Hijo de Angela Maria

34 Hijo de Angela Maria
40 Wonder of the Word
50 Making It Count
52 *Little Rascals
6:30
2 Dinah! Guests: Valerie
Harper, Mary Tyler
Moore, David Groh,
Julie Kayner.
11 Familis Affair

50 Dimensions in Culture 6:50

22 Los Astros te Guian 7:00 P.M.

2 DINAH VISITS RHODA

* M. Tyler Moore/Harper Dinah Show 4 News. Chancellor/ Brinkley 5 Liars Club 7 News. Reoscoper

News, Reasoner/ Walters

SPORTS TODAY

UCLA BASKETBALL (5), 8:00 p.m. — UCLA at Oregon State Beavers.

USC BASKETBALL (13), 8:00 p.m. — USC vs.

9 Concentration

11 Family Affair 28 Zoom!

39 Come Alive

40 Inside Israel

11 Bewitched

34 Naticiero

13 Superman 30 Living Word

Jetsons 13 Gilligan's Island 28 Dimensions in Culture 31 Pichimahuida

40 Praise the Lord 50 Sesame Street

52 Kimba

3:30 3:39
2 Mike Douglas Show.
Co-host: Richard
Hatch. Guests: Robert
Blake. Tom Ewell,
Michael D. Roberts.
Elliott Gould, Karen
Blake. Jimmy Walker.
The Obelidae Bre. The Oakridge Boys, J. Murray Mitchell. Medical Center

7 Movie: "Congratulations, It's a Boy," Bill Bixby, Diane Baker, Jack Albertson, Ann Southern ('71)

11 Bugs Bunny 13 Superman/Batman 28 New Directions in

Community Care
30 Praise the Lord Club
52 Banana Split

4:00 P.M.
5 Love American Style
11 Bugs Bunny
13 Felix the Cat

28 Villa Alegre 34 Mundo de Juguete Zoom?

52 Ultra Man 4:30 4 To Tell the Truth 11 The Archies

13 Cartoon Festival 28 Mister Rogers 34 Pequeneces 50 Electric Company

50 Electric Company
52 Spiderman
5:00 P.M.
2 News, Benti/Chung
4 News, Jess Marlow
5 Bonanza
7 News, Hambrick/Henry
9 Wild, Wild West
11 Mickey Mouse Club

13 Batman Cine Universal 28 Sesame Street Oregon Ducks.

11 *1 Love Lucy 13 The FBI

13 the FDI 22 Ganbare Rococon 28 MacNeil/Lehrer Report 30 Festival of Faith

34 24 Horas 40 In the Beginning God 50 Home Gardener

34 Notiteiero
40 Behind the Scenes
50 Infinity Factory
52 *Leave It to Beaver
6:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, Moyer/Lange
5 Star Trek
7 News Inmobilier 52 McHale's Navy

2 DINAH VISITS RHODA ★ M. Tyler Moore/Harper Dinah Show

Andy Williams Show Guest: Lesley Ann Warren. 5 Bowling for Dollars

7 Gong Show 9 Joker's Wild 11 Brady Bunch 22 Today's Cooking

28 28 Tonight

40 Abundant Living 50 For Your Information 52 F Troop 8:00 P.M. 2 FAMILY SCANDAL

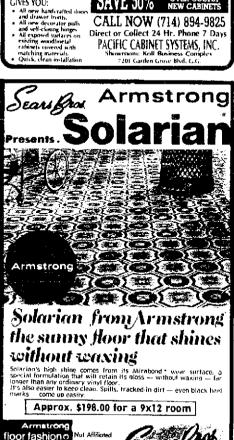
* NEW-THE WALTONS Jason finds music and love, both in the same girl, but this makes them the center of the town's gossip and the deep concern of Jason's relatives. Fantastic Journey.

Fantastic Journey.
Roddy McDowall joins
the series in the role of
Jonathan Willoway, a
scientist rejected by his
peers in the 1960s. He is
found in the time warp
leading a colony of
androids.
UCLA Basketball.
UCLA at Oregon State.
Welcome Back, Kotter
Boom-Boom

Boom-Boom

washington's success as a part-time disc jockey arouses jealous, among the sweathogs. 9 Movie: "Wild in the Streets," Shelley Winter, Christopher Longer

gon Ducks. (Continued Page 19)





SATURDAY

February 19, 1977 * PAID ADVERTISEMENT An * indicates B/W. Other shows in color.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

5 News Update 6:00 A.M. 4 Kidsworld

5 Big Valley Community Feedback 13 News Update 6:15

13 Daybreak 6:30 4 That's Cat

4 That's Cat
9 Meet the Mayors
11 Let's Rap
13 The Morning Show
7:00 A.M.
2 Sunrise Semester
4 Woody Woodpecker
5 Pacesetters
7 Tom & Jerry
9 Youth & the Issues

7 From & Jerry
9 Youth & the Issues
11 Unit Five
13 Sam Yorty Show
28 Yoga for Health
40 The Word
7:30
2 Steps to Learning
4 Pink Panther
5 Poneye

5 Popeye 7 Jabberjaw

Jabberjaw
Hot Fudge Show
Elementary News
It's Everybody's
Business. "American
Business"
Love Special

8:00 A.M. 2 Sylvester & Tweety



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3973 PACIFIC COAST KWY. TORRANCE 373-3730

26861 TRABUCO RD. MISSION VIEJO [714] 830-0480 7 Scooby Doo 9 Movie: "Stopover Tokyo," Robert Wagner, Joan Collins 11 Movie: "Gunman's Walk," Van Heflin, Tab Hunter (58) SPECIAL

13 Romper Room

40 Captain Andy 9:00 A.M. 2 Bugs Bunny

2 Clue Club 28 Mister Rogers

8 30

2 Bugs Bunny
4 Speed Buggy
13 Woman: Real to Reel
28 Once Upon a Classic:
"David Copperfield"
34 Un Camino Mejor
40 One Way Game
9:30
9:30

4 Monster Squad'
7 Kroffts Supershow
11 Movie: "Our
Relations," Laurel &

Hardy 13 Movie: "Mutiny,"

Stevens ('52)

40 Backyard 10:00 A.M.

2 Tarzan 4 Space Ghost 5 *Movie: "Fort Osage," Rod Cameron, Jane

Rod Cameron, Nigh ('52) 9 *Wanted: Dead or Alive 28 Infinity Factory 34 Cine en la Manana 40 Kids Praise the Lord 10:30

Adventures of Batman Big John, Little John

Superfriends *Abbott & Costello

9 About 28 Rebop 11:00 A.M.

2 Shazam! 4 Land of the Lost 7 Oddball Couple

11 L.A. Patterns 13 Wildlife Adventure

11:30 4 Muggsy 5 Movie; "Tripoli," John Payne, Maurcen O'Hara ('50)

American Bandstand

Prep Sports World (see

11 Outdoors. Host: Julius Boros 13 Sgt. Bilko 28 Teton: Decision and

Disaster 34 Ednita Nazario Show

12:30

2 CBS Invitational Tennis

The Racers. Host: Johnny Rutherford

13 Outdoors: Ken

Callaway 40 Praise the Lord NOON

"sports")
*East Side Kids

2 Fat Albert

28 Nova

28 Zoom! 34 Al Dia

Angela Lansbury, Mark

GRAMMY AWARDS SHOW (2), 7:30 p.m. — 19th annual show by the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences to be hosted by Andy Williams.

JULIE — A SALUTE
TO HOLLYWOOD (11),
8:00 p.m. — Julie Andrews
and her guests Ken Berry,
Jack Cassidy, Rich Little,
and Alice Ghostley pay a
musical salute to the
glamorous days of the
Ziegfeld girl and the
movie magic of Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers.

MOV!E (4), 9:00 p.m. —
"Rio Lobo." John Wayne stars as a brawling, exCivil War officer who frees a Texas town of carpetbaggers and settles an old score with a wartime informer. Jennifer O'Neill, Jorge Rivera and Jack Elam co-star.

11 Lost in Space 13 Border River 1:00 P.M. 7 Celebrity Bowling 28 Flakes. Cross-country

skiing 34 Mama

1:30 5 Formby's Antique Workshop Ara Parseghian's

Sports 9 Movie: "Flight of the

Lost Balloon."
Marshall Thompson. Mala Powers ('60) Soul Train Classic Theatre

Preview: The
Preview: The
Humanities in Drama
30 Festival of Faith
40 Brand New Day
2:00 P.M.

2 Ark H 4 Saturday

Swiss Family Robinson Best of Sports Challenge

Tarzan

28 Classic Theatre: 'Macbeth 40 Word Made Flesh

50 Chant to Chance 2:30

2 Children's Film Festival *Monster Rally

7 Follow the Sun. PGA
Golf Special.
11 Outer Limits (Parental
Discretion Advised)

Festival of Faith

40 Pass It On 3:00 P.M.

Gas, Bubbles, & Burps * All Part of the Shape Your Stomach's In!

Medix - DATSUN * PRESENTS

GLEN CAMPBELL OPEN.

(see "sports")
Movie: "Sam
Whiskey," Burt
Reynolds, Clint Walker,

Angie Dickinson ('69)
13 *Movie: "Portrait of a
Mobster," Vic Morrow,
Leslie Parrish ('61)
34 Gran Cine de la Tarde

Demos Gloria a Dios



NANCY WALKER stars in the new comedy series "Blansky's Beauties, which airs at 8 p.m. Saturdays on Ch. 7.

UCLA vs Oregon

5 Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea 7 Pro Bowlers Tour 22 Cine Universal 30 Trechouse Club

50 Dimensions in Cultures 52 Voice of Agriculture 4:30

11 When The Kids Want To Boosie All Night
What's A Mother To Do
Movie: "Where Angels Go, Trouble Follows, Rosalind Russell, Milton Berle, Susan Saint James (Comedy 168)

'68)
28 Once Upon a Classic.
"David Copperfield"
30 Waily's Workshop
52 Corona Now
5:00 P.M.
2 CBS Sports Spectacular
5 Star Trak

CBS Sports Speciacular Star Trek Mean Salsa Machine Movie: "Three Violent People," Charlton Heston, Anne Baxter, Gilbert Roland ('56)

Faith for Today Las Aventuras de

Capulina
50 Applied Techniques in
Sketching
52 *Addams Family

5:30
7 Wide World of Sports
30 Living Faith
4 El Chapulin Colorado
40 David Espinoza
52 Flash Grodon
6:00 P.M.

2 News, Dunn/Childs
4 NewsCenter 4
5 Emergency One!
Depicts the launching
of the first paramedic

program in L.A. 9 Neil Sedaka In Concert 22 Cinc Universal

Vision On Lo Mejor de los Polivoces

40 Un Camino Mejor 50 Classic Theatre: "Macheth"

52 Wells Fargo 6:30 2 News, Bob Schieffer

2 News, Bob Schieffer
4 News Conference
1 \$128,000 Question
28 Rebop
40 Ven Espiritu Santo
52 Wells Fargo
7:00 P.M.
2 Mary Tyler Moore
Show. Murray suffers
the pains of being Ted's
ghost-writer when a
small article he writes
for the anchorman for for the anchorman for \$200, turns out to be worth \$2,500 to Readers Digest, not to mention-



PREP SPORTS WORLD (4), NOON - L.A. City Basketball Playoff Game.

CBS INVITATIONAL TENNIS (2), 12:30 p.m. - 16 Top-ranked players, headed by Ilic Nastase, compete in \$300,000 tournament.

FOLLOW THE SUN (7), 2:30 p.m. - PGA Golf

PGA GOLF (7), 3:00 p.m. — Glen Campbell Open from Riviera C.C. in Pacific Palisades.

UCLA BASKETBALL (4), 4:00 p.m. - UCLA vs. Oregon

WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS (7), 5:30 p.m.

USC BASKETBALL (13), 8:00 p.m. - USC vs. Oregon State.

KNXT SPORTS SPECIAL (2), 10:00 p.m. — Angeles Women's Pro Tennis Tournament.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL (5), 10:00 p.m. - U. of San Francisco vs. Pepperdine.

the fame and glory Ted is gobbling up. 4 Price Is Right

7 Eyewitness L.A. 9 Space: 1999 11 Lawrence Welk Show

13 Tarzan 28 The Pallisers

30 Earnest Angley Hour 34 Box de Mexico 40 Church in the Home

*Little Rascals

7:30 2 GRAMMY AWARDS-Andy Williams hosts honors for recording artists

(see "special")
4 In Search of

"Killer Bees"
7 Disasters: How and
Why. "Baldwin Hills
Dam" 8:00 P.M

4 Emergency! The pressures of an already busy scheduled for the or a nagging mother in-law and the competition for a choice assignment in Hawaii

in Hawaii.

5 Movie: "The Far
Horizons," Fred
MacMurray, Charlton Heston

7 Blansky's Beauties. Nancy threatens to quit ber hotel job staging Las Vegas extravaganzas when she is ordered to have her showgirls perform

topless. Movie: "The Magnificent Seven." Yul Brynner, Eli Wallach ('60) Julie — A Salute to

Hollywood (see "special") 13 USC Basketball, USC

vs Oregon State.

vs Oregon State. 22 Oawarai on Stage 28 Once Upon a Classic: "David Copperfield" 30 Look Up and Live 40 Let Go — Let God 52 Fairy Tales of Japan 8-30

8:30 7 Fish. Fish cuts off the kids' allowances, but Victor suddenly comes up with an unexpected

sum of cash. 28 "THE WAY IT WAS" * 1968 UCLA-Houston Basketball Classic Curt Gowdy hosts
30 Voice of Calvary
40 Dwight Thompson

52 Tasty Dishes 8:45 22 Greetings to East and

West

yest
52 Japanese News
9:00 P.M.
4 Movie: "Rio Lobo" (see
"special")

"special")
7 Starsky & Hutch. The team helps their friend Huggy Bear and his sidekick get started in the private eye business by referring a routine missing husband case to them, but the domestic problems turns into a deadly game of

doublecross. 11 TAMMY & GEORGE RE-★ UNITED — HEE HAW! Guests: Tammy

Wynette, George Jones, Roy Clark Family Shirooto Nodo Jiman National Geographic Special: "The New Indian" (R)

Downey First Baptist

34 Los Invencibles 40 Hour of Power

52 Arigato 9:30

2 All in the Family. The Bunker home is ravaged, first by fire, then by Archie. 50 Masterpiece Theatre: Upstairs, Downstairs 10:00 P.M.

2 KNXT Sports Special

* LIVE—LA Women's Pro

TENNIS TOURNAMENT Sports Special
5 College Basketball, U.
of San Francisco vs.

Pepperdine. Most Wanted. Capt. Evers sets himself up as a member of a

robbery ring and becomes involved in the biggest bank heist in

the city's history.

11 News, Attebery/
Simpson

Simpson
13 Night Gallery
22 Onihei Hanka Cho
28 Movie: "Ivan the
Terrible" (Pt. I) (Part II airs Sat., Feb. 26, at 10 p.m.) 30 Praise the Lord Club

34 Carmita 40 Praise the Lord 52 Lou Gordon 10:30 50 Great Performances:

(Continued Page 28)



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40 Deaf World 2 Newsmakers 11 Mission: Impossible 30 Davey and Goliath

50 California Issues 4:00 P.M.

Thursday Night Special: "The 4th Annual Unofficial Miss

Las Vegas Showgirl

Pageant"
11 News, Rowe/Ashman
13 'The Honeymooners
34 Cinema 34
40 Behind the Scenes

50 MacNeil/Lehrer Report

MIDNIGHT

5 *Groucho 9 Movies: "White Horses in Summer," "Color Me Dead" (2:03), "The Fallen Sparrow" (3:59)

11 Crosswifs 13 *Movie: "The Thirteenth Letter"

Linda Alvarez

joins Channel 4

Linda Alvarez has joined KNBC, Channel 4.

as producer-host on the

"Saturday Show." She joins the station after

three years at WMAQ-TV.

the NBC owned station in

Chicago where she was the noon and Sunday

While at WMAQ, Ms. Al-

varez also served as co-

host of "Chicago Cam-era,"

evening weathercaster.

THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 18)

11 BURKE AND WILLS * MEET DISASTER AND SUCCESS AS THEY CROSS AUSTRALIA!

An Irish soldier and an English surveyor were the first white men to eross Australia in 1860. The film reconstructs their epic journey and the extraordinary events that led to their deaths

deaths.

13 USC Basketball, USC vs. Oregon Ducks.

22 Hatamoto Taikutsu

28 Masterpiece Theatre: Upstairs, Downstairs. When Virginia's son goes away to boarding school, her daughter acquires both a puppy and a governess, resulting in a major domestic upset. 30 Festival of Faith

34 Premier del Jueves 40 Hour of Power 50 Classic Theatre Preview: "Macbeth"

52 Suikoden

7 What's Happening!! Maina develops a crush on her ex-husband when she allows him to move in as a boarder. Then Dee and the boys learn he's not telling

her the whole truth.
50 An Ounce of Prevention
9:00 P.M. 2 Hawaii Five-O.

walking bomb who is threatening to blow up himself and a group of hostages.
4 NBC's Best Seller:
Seventh Avenue (see "special")

Barnard Hughes guests

as a 71-year-old

7 Barney Miller, While Harris struggles to hold down a second job, his

12th Precinct colleagues must cope with a minister who stocks his thrift shop with stolen goods.

Mery Griffin Show Guests: Rita Moreno. Orson Bean, actor Bobby Benson, singer/ composer Tommy conetti

Leonetty
Judo Suikoden
Civilisation, "The
Frezen World" (see
"special")
Living Faith

40 Praise the Lord 50 Classic Theatre: "Macbeth"

32 King's First Love

(Korean) 9:30 7 Tony Randall Show, Judge Franklin's son comes to his father's courtroom to see his idol, "Wild Doug" MeIntire, the toughest hockey player in the league, testify, and learns a lesson when he later tries to emulate

his hero's nockey style. 22 Women's Pro Golf 10:00 P.M.

2 Barnaby Jones, Not long after an unhappily married man admits that he has harbored thoughts of killing his wife, the woman is found dead under mysterious

circumstances.
5 News, Fishman/ McCormick

7 Streets of San Francisco. A tough cop. on the brink of retirement, becomes the target of Stone's investigat on when it appears a narcotics informant may have been set up in a

murder. 9 News, Kahle/Kaestner 13 Get Smart

22 Greetings from

Germany 28 A Maid at Eaton Place 34 El Bien Amado

10:30 9 Inside Story, Kahle/

9 Inside Story, Kahle/ Kaesther 11 News, Charles Rowe 13 News, Deiz/Hurtes 28 Jeanne Wolf with novelist Harold Robbins 30 Praise the Lord Club 31 Noticiero 11:00 A.M. 2 News, Benti/Chung 4 News, John Schubeck 5 Love American Style Love American Style

News, Dunphy/Lund Mayerick Mary Hartman

Sergeant Bilko Black Perspective on the News

12:30 5 Movies: "Wells Fargo," *"Topper Returns" (3:00), "Shadow of Treason" 11:30 2 Kojak: "Night of the Piraeus," Telly Savalas 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Guest: Dolly Parton

Movies: "All the King's Men," "China Venture" (2:00),

Venture" (2:00),
"Getting Gertie's
Garter" (4:00)
30 Dr. Gene Scott
12:10
2 McCloud: "Encounter
with Aries"
1:00 A.M.
4 Tomorrow, Dr. Renee

Richards, transsexual tennis player.
7 Eyewitness News
2:00 A.M.

4 NewsCenter 4

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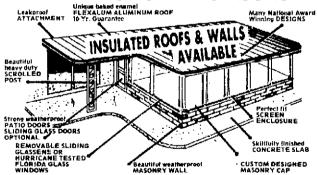
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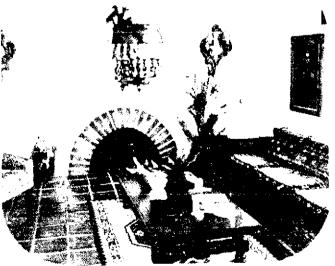
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SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1977

SPECIAL

KNX (1070), 11:30 a.m. - Face the Nation Guest: Attorney General Griffin B. Bell.

KNX (1070) Marine Weather Reports. Fridays: starting at 3:44 p.m., at 44 min. past the hour, thru 8:44 p.m. Saturdays: 44 min. past the hour for 6:44 a.m. to 2:44 p.m. Smadays: 6:14 a.m. & 11:14 a.m. and at 44 min. past the hours of 7, 8 & 9 a.m.; 12, 1, 2, & 3 p.m.

KFI KGE	Eternal Light R Songs of Faith
	6:00 A.M.
KFI KFO KLA KNX	C News Truth That Heals Country Music C Sacred Heart News, Steve Young E Retigious Music, News
KĢE	6: 15 R The Redemption Hour
KAB	6:38 C College for the 70s

`s: #

KABC College for the 198 KGER Church Builelin Board KLAC America Heritage KNX, Mormon Tabernacle Choir 7:00 A.M.

FIGURATION

ASC News
KASC Massier Control

KEI Pro & Con

KFUK Personal Opinion

KFUK ASSA

KHUI STANION

KPDL United Way

KGER Mission in Children

KLAC Christon in Children

KLAC Christ Church

Linity

KMPC Start to Live

7:25

KNX Sports Potilie, Paj

Summer all

KSRT Music o

Remember

KFT Reviet

KGER Bible Class

KPDL Church of the Air

7:45

KLAC Education Report

8.644

8.644

REME Class

KPDL Church of the Air

7:45

KLAC Education Report

8:00 A.M.

B:00 A.M.,
KARC News, Elmer Dills
KBRT Guict Haur
KFAC Jack Van Innee
KFAC Jack Van Innee
KFAC Held Music, Dare
Held Music, Dare
KFAC Held Music, Dare
KFAC Held Music, Dare
KFAC Held Music, Dare
KFAC Held Music, Dare
KFAC Held Music, Dare
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KFAC Held Music, Dare
KFAC United Muticus
Vices
Vices
KFAC Held Music, Dare
KFAC United Muticus
Vices
KFAC Held Music, Dare
KFAC Held M

View 8:15
KMPC The Joyful Sound
KNX. Editorial
KPOL Book Review
8:18
KFAC Facts of Faim
KFDX Moody Church
KFDX Moody Church
KFDX Moody Church
KFDX World Tomprow
KPDX. World Tomprow
KPDX. Music, Dave Steele
(10.2)

KGER Amazine Grace Broadcast KMPC Treasures from Tenasch

9:00 A.M.

FIG. A.M.
KBRT Frozk and Ernest
KFAC Voice of Prophecy
KFDIX Town Hall
KGER Trans World
Mission
KLAC Combon Church
KMPC Dirk Whittinghill
KMX. Heess, Neil
KWIZ Jay Mikhael Adams
KWIZ Jay Mikhael Adams

9:15 KRBT Tenech Treasures 9:30 KBRT Mormon Tabernacie Choir

KFAC Cynic's Choice KFOX Frank & Ernest KGER John Brown Hour 9:55 KGER News KFQX Country Music

10:00 A.M. KABC Chuck Ashman (to 1) KBRT Voice of Prophecy KGER Grace Worship Hour

KHJ Larry McKay to 2)
KMPC Roser Carcoll
KLAC Harry Newman (to 2)
KNX 10:39
Kext. Steve Young
10:39
KBRT Mel Clark
KGER Church of Open
Door

11:00 A.M.

KFAC Christ Church KNX News Bob Schieffer 11:30 KNX Face the Nation NOON

KFAC News, Music for Sunday KFI News, Music, Jack KFOX Mike Hon Show KGFR Ward at Grace KHX George Herman 12:18 KHX Editorial

KHJ Capt. John (to 5)
News, Christopher
Glenn

1:25
KNX Washington Watch.
Bruce Morton

2:00 P.M.

KORN World Lit. Crusade:
KHJ Mechine Gun Kelly
(10 Al KLAC
KHAC
KNK News. George
Herman
KPOL News. Music, Dan
Gordon (10 10)
2:15

2:15
KGER Voice of the
Suffering Church
2:30
KGER The Quiet Hour

3:00 P.M.

KASC Bill Moran KGER Full Gospel KNX News, Morton Dear KWIZ Johnsie Darin

3:30 KBR1 Dave Robinson (to

KFAC News. Boston Pops KGER Revival Time

1:00 P.M.

KFI bews. Traffic, Music, Ron Landes KGER Jnyful Snund KSX News. Christopher Glenn

5:00 P.M.

4:30 KGER Worldscope Ministries

CGER Life (Youth)
1:35
KGER News

KABC Carole Hemingway KEAC News, Promenade KGER Gordon Palmer KNX News, Jim Kiloatrick 12:38 KGER Prisoners Bible Broadcast KBRT Dave Robinson Show KFAC News KGER Evangelistic Faith Alisaton

7:30 7:30 KBRT Insight, Carl Bailen KGER Church of the Open Door 8:00 P.M.

KEI News, Traffic. Sports KGER Hour of Decision KNX News, Jim Kilpalrick

Kilpalrick 5:25 KGER News 5:30 KFAC Hi School Music Bowl KGER Int'l Heaven & Home Hour

6:00 P.M.

6:00 P.M.

KFAC Promonade
KFI News, Traffic,
News, Traffic,
KFOX Jack London Show
KGER Union Rescue
Mission
Mission
KLAC Show Jo 90
KNX News, Stevy Young
KNX News, Stevy Young
KMP Pete Smith
Let 13:5

4:30 KGER Ractio Bible Class

4:45 KNX The World This

7:00 P.M.

4:15 KNX Edilorial

Newsfront 9:30 KFI This is Your FBI KGER American Indian Church

9:00 P.M. KEAC News, Opera House KEI World of Tomorrow KEER Bettel Church KEAC Southland Close-Up KMPC News KWIZ Pal Michaels

KMIZ Pall Sucrasels
KMIZ Pall Sucrasels
KMK Mysalar Theoler
**1.15
KMPC M. B. Jackson
Commentary
**1.25
KFT Charged Lives
KCER Mey Testament
**KCER Mey Test

Salute
10:00 P.M.
KABC Retision on the
KEL Hour of Decision
KEER Ephesian Church
KHA J. B. Stone
KLAC Jown Hall
KAMPC For on
KAPC LOWN HAIL
KAMPC For on
KAPOL News. Music
10:15

KPUL News. Music
10:15
KNX Editorial
10:19
KFI Alliance Hour
KLAC Jewish Federation
KAPC Industry A Quest
FOR LUC Front
11.66

11:00 P.M.

RFI Voice of Fronce KGER Greater Circle Mission C E. Portla Craiv KAPC Pete Smith, KPOL Who Cares

TV MOVIE TIPS

TODAY

- # 0 B # \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$

"Lucy Gallant" 2 p.m., Ch. 5 (1955) Jane Wyman. Charlton Heston, Woman refuses love in her relentless pursuit of a successful career as owner of the only shop for women in an oil town.

"Tora, Tora, Tora" 4 p.m., Ch. 11 (1970) E. G. Marshall, James Whitmore, Jason Robards. Events leading up to Pearl Harbor attack from both American and Japanese points of view.

"Invasion Earth 2150 A.D." 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9 (1966) Peter Cushing, Ber-A.D." nard Cribbins, Ray Brooks. Small band of resistance fighters, aided by brilliant scientist in the year 2150 A.D. fight to free Earth from an invasion by the Daleks, super-intelli-gent robots from outer space who are forcing human beings to work as slaves.

"2001: A Space Odyssey" 8 p.m., Ch. 4 (1968) Keir Dullea and Gary Lockwood star in Stanley Kubrick's adventure about space travel in the 21st century.

MONDAY

"She Waits" 6:30 p.m., Ch. 2 (1971) Dorothy McGuire, Patty Duke, David McCallum. A young bride is possessed by the avenging spirit of her husband's first wife.

"The Sunshine Boys" 9 p.m., Ch. 4 (1975) Two aging vaudevillians, who decided to abandon their act at the height of their careers, are convinced by the nephew of one of them to lay aside their differences and perform one final time on a TV special. Stars Walter Matthau and George Burns, the latter having won an Academy Award for his performance.

"How The West Was Won" 9 p.m., Ch. 7 (Pt. III) James Arness, Eva Marie Saint, Bruce Boxleitner. The adventures of a mountain man leading his family Westward.

TU ESDAY

"The Shakiest Gun In The West" 3:30 p.m., Ch. 7 (1968) Don Knotts, Barbara Rhoades, Jackie Coogan. A dentist leaves sedate. early 19th century Pennsylvania to set up a practice on the western frontier and en route becomes involved with a lady ban-

"Giant" 8 p.m., Ch. 5 (1956) (Pt. I) Elizabeth Taylor, Rock Hudson, James Dean. Wealthy Texan marries a strongwilled girl from Maryland their adjustments to life on the ranch are interwoven with problems of Mexican workers and ambitious ranchhands. (Pt. II will be shown-Wednesday, 8 p.m.)

WEDNESDAY

"Jezebel" NOON, Ch. 11 (1938) Bette Davis, George Brent, Henry Fonda, Fay. Bainter, Spring Byington. Southern vixen loses her fiance over daring red gown, realizes her stubbornness too late but proves great love when exfiance becomes victim of yellow fever plague.

"Giant" 8 p.m., Ch. 5. (See Tuesday above)

"A Man Called Horse" 9 p.m., Ch. 2 (1970) Richard Harris, Dame Judith Anderson Story of an English aristocrat who endures captivity, humiliation and pain in the process of becoming a Sioux warrior.

(Due to mature theme, viewer discre-tion advised)

THURSDAY

"Congratulations, It's A Boy" 3:30 p.m., Ch. 7 (1971) Bill Bixby, Diane Baker, Jack Albertson, Ann Sothern. A swinging bachelor finds his life suddenly changed when a young man shows up and claims to be his son.

"Wild In The Streets" 8 p.m., Ch. 9. Shelley Winters. Christopher Jones. Diane Varsi, Richard



FLORENCE STANLEY stars, with Abe Vigoda, in the comedy series "Fish," which airs at 8:30 p.m. Saturdays on Ch. 7. 11 % A fact 12

Pryor. There will come a time in the Future when 52 per cent of the population will be under 25 years of age. This is a story of that time, when the President of the U.S. is only 24, senators are in their teens and anyone over 30 is an enemy of society.

FRIDAY

"Run For Cover" 8 p.m., Ch. 5 (1955) James Cagney, John Derek, Ernest Borgnine. An ex-criminal teaches a woman the ways of love and a boy the art of courage in the old days of the West.

"Dirty Mary Crazy Larry" 9 p.m., Ch. 7 (1974) Peter Fonda, Susan George, Adam Roarke. A speed-crazy racing driver roaring madly to oblivion is slowed down by \$150,000 in stolen money and a girl who won't leave him alone.

"Bunny O'Hare" 11 p.m., Ch. 9. Bette Davis, Ernest Borgnine, Jack Cassidy. Two senior citizens, beset by financial problems and harassed by ungrateful and shiftless children, plan and execute a series of hilarious bank heists.

SATURDAY

"Where Angels Go, Trouble Follows" 4:30 & 11:30 p.m., Ch. 11 (1968) Rosalind Russell, Susan Saint James, Milton Berle, Arthur Godfrey, Van Johnson. Mother Superior accompanied by four nuns, one a man with modern ideas, takes a busload of students from Pennsylvania to California for a youth rally. Once the bus gets going, all sorts of adventures and pleasures

"The Magnificent Seven" 8 p.m., Ch. 9 (1960) Yul Brynner, Eli Wallach.

AND COMMENTAL STREET,
GENE AUTRY is chairman of the board of Golden West Broadcasters, whose radio station KMPC in Hollywood will observe its 50th anniversary on Saturday.

American gunfighters are hired to protect a small Mexican town from outlaws

"Rio Lobo" 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Oscar winner John. Wayne stars as a brawling ex-Civil War officer who frees a Texas town of carpethaggers and settles an old score with a wartime informer. Jennifer O'Neill, Jorge Rivero and Jack Elam co-star.





(Continued from Page 22)

Baa Baa Blacksheep."

Rudyard Kipling
10:45
9 Movie: "The Haunted
Palace," Vincent Price,
Debra Paget
11:00 P.M.

4 News, Tritia Toyota 7 News, Larry Carroll 11 Due To Mature Theme

★ We Recommend Adults KATCH THE KING! King of Kensington

comedy 13 Moview "Frankenstein's Bloody Terror."

7 News, Chuck Henry 11:30

-2 News, Dunn/Childs 4 Saturday Night 7 Movie: "Hotel," Rod Taylor, Catherine

11 Movie: "Where Angels Go, Trouble Follows, Rosalind Russell, Milton Berle, Susan Saint James (Comedy

Spaak, Karl Malden

MIDNIGHT

2 Fabulous 52! "Shenandoah," James Stewart, Doug McClure

5 Movie: "Kona Coast" 40 Demos Gloria a Dios 12:45

9 Movies: *Thriller, "Five Gates to Hell" (1:45), "Blanche Fury" (3:35), *"Wanted: Dead or Alive (5:30) 1:00 A.M.

4 Don Kirshner's Rock Concert 13 Movie: "Esther & the

King 68) 1:30 Son, the Valuatie. BREAK THE PAINT HABIT!
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FRIDAY

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This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

5:55 4 Knowledge, "So You Want to Try a Sport" 6:00 A.M.

2 Sunrise Semester 7 Search 9 Super Talk

11 University of the Air 13 News Update

6:15 13 Daybreak 6;25 4 Not for Women Only,

Breast Cancer 5 News Update

6:30 2 Law in the Seventies 5 Villa Alegre
7 Michael Jackson Show
9 What Do You Expect

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11 Porky Pig 13 Speed Racer 4 NewsCenter 4 7:00 A.M. SPECIAL 2 News, Hughes Rudd 4 Today, Tom Brokaw 5 700 Club

Good Morning America

9 Meet the Mayors 11 Bugs Bunny

11 Bugs Bunny 13 Terrytoons 22 Market Opening 28 Yoga for Health 7:30

9 Lassie 11 Bugs Bunny 13 Felix the Cat 22 Market Coverage

22 Market Coverage 28 Mister Rogers 8:00 A.M. 2 Captain Kangaroo 9 Abbott & Costello

11 Flintslones 13 Superman/Aquaman 22 N.Y. Exchange

8:30

ODELING

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Charisma

9 Jack LaLanne 11 Bullwinkle

2 Price Is Right

13 Mighty Hercules 22 Commodity Lines 28 Villa Alegre 9:00 A.M.

MOVIE (7), 9:00 p.m. — "Dirty Mary Crazy Larry." Peter Fonda, Susan George. A speed-crazy racing driver roar-ing madly to oblivion is slowed down by \$150,000 in stolen money and a girl who won't leave him

CLASSIC THEATRE (28), 9:60 p.m. — "Macbeth." Encore season of this acclaimed 13-part series of classic plays opens with Shakespeare's powerful tragedy.

HUNTER (2), 10:00 p.m. — James Franciscus and Linda Evans co-star in a Linda Evans co-star in a new series about the undercover world of espio-nage, depicting the ex-ploits of members of a small, elite, government intelligence unit dedicated to protecting the nation against adverse forces. PREMIERE

1:30
2 Guiding Light
4 The Doctors
7 One Life to Live
22 Charting the Market
30 Festival of Faith
40 Inside Israel
2:00 P.M.
2 All in the Family
4 Another World
13 News, O'Donnell
14 El Profesor Particular
40 Wonder of the Word
50 Nova 4 Sanford and Son

30 News

2:30 2 Match Game '77 5 "The Rifleman 11 Bozo's Big Top 13 The Munsters

30 Festival of Faith 40 Brand New Day 3:00 P.M.

3:00 P.M.
2 Tattletales
4 The Gong Show
5 The Big Valley
7 Edge of Night
9 Movie: "Pillars of the
Sky," Jeff Chandler,
Dorothy Malone ('56)
11 Valley of the Dinosaurs
13 Gilligary, Island

13 Gilligan's Island 28 Search: A Quest for Personal Meaning

3:30

2 Mike Douglas Show. Co-host: Richard Hatch, Guests: Betty

Hutton, Dr. Hock, Estrella

4 Medical Center 7 Movie: "The Big Mouth," Jerry Lewis, Susan Bay ('67)

11 Bugs Bunny 13 Superman/Batman

13 Superman/Batman
28 Chant to Chance
38 Praise the Lord Club
52 Banana Spirts
4:00 P.M.
5 Love American Style
11 Bugs Burny
13 Felix the Cat
28 Villa Alegre
34 Mundo de Juguete
50 Zoom!
52 Ultra Man
4:30

4:30 4 To Tell the Truth

4 To Tell the Truth
11 The Archies
13 Cartoon Festival
28 Mister Rogers
34 Pequences
50 Electric Company
52 Spiderman
5:00 P.M.
2 News, Benti/Chung
4 News, Jess Martow
5 Bonanza

13 Batman

News, Hambrick/Henry Wild, Wild West Mickey Mouse Club

22 Cine Universal 28 Sesame Street

34 Pichimahuida

40 Praise the Lord 50 Sesame Street 52 Kimba

12:30

22 Market Update 28 Yoga for Health 34 Cocodrila

5 70s Woman 7 A.M. Los Angeles 9 Nine in the Morning 50 Nova 7 General Hospital 2:30

9 Mine in the Morning
11 *I Love Lucy
13 1 Dream of Jeannie
22 Market Coverage
28 Sesame Street
50 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
9:30
4 Hollywood Squares
5 *Movie: "Madison
Ave." Dana Andrews,
Eleanor Purker (*82)
11 Green Acres Green Acres

13 Romper Room 22 Market Coverage 40 The Word

50 The Word 50 The French Chef 10:00 A.M. 2 Double Dare 4 Wheel of Fortune

11 Hogan's Heroes 13 Southern California 22 Market Update

40 Captain Andy 10:30 2 Love of Life

Shoot for the Stars

7 Happy Days 11 Good Day 13 Wildlife Adventure 22 N.Y. Exchange 40 Praise the Lord

10.55

2 News, Dong Edwards 11:00 A.M. 2 Young & Restless 4 Name That Tune 7 Don Ho Show

7 Don Ho Snow 9 Steve Alien's Laughback 11 Metronews, Metronews 13 Gomer-Pyle 22 Market Update 28 Electric Company 11:30

11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Lovers and Friends
5 *Journey to Adventure
7 Family Feud
11 Let's Rap
13 Nanny & the Professor
22 N.Y. Exchange
28 Sesame Street
50 Electric Company
NOON
2 Noorling Winyi

2 Noontime, Wina/

2 Noontime, Wina/ Llewelyn 4 That Girl 5 *Dick Van Dyke 7 \$20,000 Pyramid 11 *Movie: "A Night to Rementher," Loretta Young, Brian Ahern 13 I Dream of Jeannie 92 Commodifies

22 Commodities 34 News, Ahora L.A. 6.5. 50 Sesame Street



SUSAN GEORGE and Peter Fonda star in the 1974 movie "Dirty Mary Crazy Larry," which makes its TV bow on Ch. 7 at 9 p.m. Friday.

40 Captain Andy 50 Mister Rogers 52 'Addams Family 5:30

11 Bewitched 13 *Superman 30 Christ, Living Word 34 Noticiero

34 Noticiero
40 Behind the Scenes
50 Villa Alegre
52 *Leave It to Beaver
6:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, Moyer/Lange
5 Star Trek

News, Dunphy/Lund

7 News, Dunphy/Lund 9 Gunsmoke 11 Partridge Family 13 Adam 12 28 Electric Company 30 Faith for Today 34 Hijo de Angela Maria 40 Wonder of the Word

40 Wonder of the Word 50 Chant to Chance 52 *Little Rascals 6:30 2 Dinah! Guests: Merle Haggard, Ruth Buzzi, Claude Akins 11 Family Affair 28 Zeam!

28 Zoom! 30 Search

40 Inside Israel 50 Search, the Quest for Personal Meaning 6.5022 Los Astros te Guian 7:00 P.M.

2 DINAH! SPECIAL DAY

* WITH MERLE HAGGARD Dinah Show 4 News, Chancellor/ Brinkley 5 Liars Club

News, Reasoner/ Walters

Watters
9 Concentration
11 *| Love Lucy
13 The FBI
22 Go Ranger
28 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
36 Festival of Faith
34 24 Horas

40 In the Beginning God 50 Consumer Survival Kit 52 McHale's Navy

4 Wild Kingdom 5 Bowling for Dollars 7 Hollywood Squares 9 Joker's Wild 11 Brady Bunch

22 Yusha Raideen 28 28 Tonight 40 Spirit Song 50 Voter's Pipeline

50 yeter's Pipeline
52 F Troop
8:00 P.M.
2 Code R. Ronnie Schell
guests as a leader of a
band of locals who
greet a visiting bunch
of a scruffy looking
motorcytelists with open
hostility and damand hostility and demand that the police chief order them off the

island. island.
4 Sanford and Son.
Convinced that he is at
death's door after heing
knocked cold by Aunt
Esther's purse. Fred
summons family and friends for an emotional reading of his last will and

his last will and testament.
5 Movie: "Run for Cover." James Cagney. Ernest Borgnine (55)
7 Donny & Marie Show. Guests: Paul Lynde. Anne Meara, Bert Convy, Fred Travalena.
9 Movie: "Scream & Scream Again."

9 Movie: "Scream & Scream Again." Vincent Price. Christopher Lee 11 Break the Bank 13 *Perry Mason 22 Izumo No Okuni 28 & 50 Washington Week 30 Festival of Faith 34 El Chavo 40 Shekinah Fellowship 52 Kouhaku Utano Best Ten

Ten

8:39 4 Chico and the Man. Chico and Della decide that Ed needs some 50 Consumer Survival Kit
52 McHale's Navy
7:30
2 DINAH! SPECIAL DAY
WITH MERLE HAGGARD
Dinah Show

SPORTS TODAY

DODGER SPECIAL
10 Agrageman.
10 Dodger Special: 1976
World Series.
28 Se Wall Street Week
41 Enrique El Paliyoz
World Series.
(Continued Page 21)

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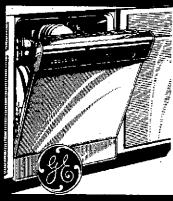
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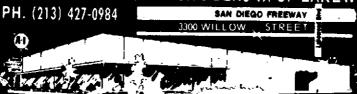
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FAMOUS FOR SERVICE SUN. 11-5 PM

(Continued from Page 20)

40 High Adventure 9:00 P.M. 2 Sonny and Cher Show. Muhammad Ali and Cher slug it out in a cher sing it out in a championship poetry-reciting bout. Other guests: Lyle Waggoner, Marilyn McCoo, Billy

Davis, Jr. 4 Rockford Files. Isaac Hayes guests as a prison crony of Rockford who goes to work for a former parole-officer-turneddetective who is secretly trying to deprive Rockford of a

large fee.
Movie: "Dirty Mary
Crazy Larry" (see
"special")

11 Mery Griffin Show. Guests: Alan King Nancy Walker, Steve Martin, musical group Liberty

13 Virginian
22 Toyama No Kinsan
28 Classic Theatre.
"Macbeth" (see
"SPECIAL")
34 Hogar, Dulce Hogar
40 Praise the Lord

50 The Way It Was. Scheduled: "1940 NFL Championship: Bears s. Redskins

52 Yomiurmi World News 9-10

52 Zoku Houde Hanjyoki 9:30 34 Nochas Tapatias

50 Magic Method of Oil Painting 10:00 P.M.

2 Hunter (see "special") 4 Quincy, While seeking relaxation on a fishing trip, Quincy is involved in an attempt to

201 WEST

5,325 75 53 54 5



SUSANNE REED is one of the stars of "Code R," action-adventure series airing at 8 p.m. Fridays on Ch. 2.

uncover new evidence in a manslaughter case and becomes embroiled in a conspiracy by local residents News, Fishman/

McCormick 9 News, Kahle/Kaestner 22 KBS News

30 Praise the Lord Club 34 El Bien Amado 50 Movie: "Mother" (1926)

Silent) 10:30

9 Inside Story, Kahle/

Kaestner 11 News, Charles Rowe 13 News, Deiz/Hurtes

11:00 P.M. 2 News, Benti/Chung 4 News, John Schubeck 5 Love American Style

7 News, Dunphy/Lund 9 Movie: "Bunny O'Hare," Bette Davis, Ernest Borgnine 11 Mary Hartman 13 *Sgt. Bilko

34 El Dios de Barro

11:30
2 Movie: "Kiss Me, Kill Me," Stella Stevens, Michael Anderson Jr.
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guests: Robert Klein, Maggie Kuhn tof the Gray Panthers), Lawrence Welk
7 S.W.A.T.
1 News. Rowel Ashman

News, Rowe/Ashman

*Honeymooners Cinema 34

40 Love Special 50 MacNeil/Lehrer Report

MIDNIGHT

*Groucho

Bill Dance Outdoors Movie: "Call Me Mister"

Mister"
30 Dr. Gene Scott
12:30
5 Movies: "That Man
From Rio"; *"The
Ghost of Frankenstein"
(3:00); *"Killer
Shrews" (4:35)
11 Movies: "Night Must
Fall"; *"Ghosts on the
Loose" (2:30); *"I
Cover the Westerfront"

Cover the Waterfront"

40 Barry McGuire

12:35
Suspense Theatre:
"Charlie, He Couldn't
Kill a Fly"
1:00 A.M.

Talkabout 4 Midnight Special. Electric Light Orchestra hosts. Guests: Santana, Mary MacGregor, Don

McLean, comedian George Miller *Thriller; *''Kiss of Death'' (2:00); "Arabella" (4:44)

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40 Behind the Scenes

7 Eyewitness News 2:30

2 Newsroom

1:35

3:05 2 Movie: "Shadow Over Elveron"

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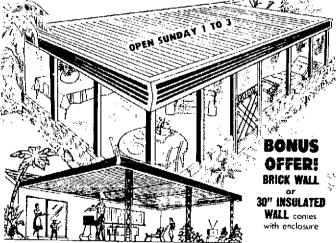
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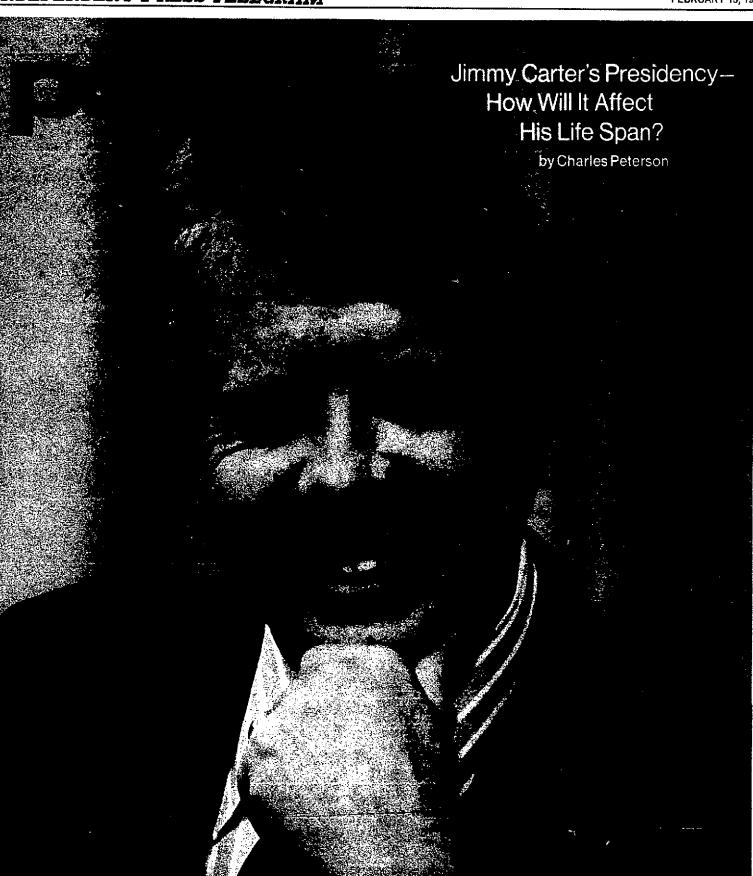
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SATURDAY

February 19, 1977 ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT An * indicates B/W Other shows in color

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last minute program changes by networks or stations.

5.55 5 News Update 6:00 A.M. 4 Kidsworld

5 Big Valley 9 Community Feedback 13 News Update 6:15

13 Daybreak

6:30 4 That's Cat 9 Meet the Mayors

11 Let's Rap 13 The Morning Show 7:00 A.M.

2 Sunrise Semester 4 Woody Woodpecker 5 Pacesetters 7 Tom & Jerry Youth & the Issues

9 Youn & the fam. 11 Unit Five 13 Sam Yorty Show 28 Yoga for Health 40 The Word $\frac{5}{7}:30$

2 Steps to Learning 4 Pink Panther Popere

Jabberjaw 9 Hot Fudge Show

11 Elementary News 28 It's Everyhody's Business, "American Business"

10 Love Special 8:00 A.M. 2 Sylvester & Tweety

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26861 TRABUCO RD. MISSION VIEJO (714) 830-0480

7 Scooby Doo 9 Movie: "Stopover Tokyo," Robert ※SPECIAL

Wagner, Joan Collins 11 Movie: "Gunman's Walk," Van Heffin, Tab

Hunter (*58) 13 Romper Room

8:30 2 Clue Club

28 Mister Rogers 40 Captain Andy 9:00 A.M. 2 Bugs Bunny

2 Bugs Bunny
4 Speed Buggy
13 Woman: Real to Reel
28 Once Upon a Classic:
"David Copperfield"
34 Un Camino Mejor
40 One Way Game
9:30
4 Monster Squad
7 Kroffts Supershow
11 Movie: "Our
Relations," Laurel &
Hardy

Hardy 13 Movie: "Mutiny."

Stevens ('52)

40 Backyard 10:00 A.M.

28 Zoom!

34 Al Dia

Angela Lansbury, Mark

2 Tarzan 4 Space Ghost 5 *Movie: "Fort Osage." Rod Cameron, Jane

Rod Camerou, Nigh (52)
Nigh (52)
Wanted: Dead or Alive
18 Infinity Factory
14 Cine en la Manana
10 Kids Praise the Lord
10:30
10:30
10:30
10:30
10:30
10:30
10:30

Adventures of Batman Big John, Little John

7 Superfriends 9 'Abbott & Costello

9 'Anno... 28 Rebop 11:00 A.M.

2 Shazam! 4 Land of the Lost

7 Oddhall Couple 11 L.A. Patterns 13 Wildlife Adventure

O'Hara ('50)

Callaway

Fat Albert

40 Praise the Lord NOON

"sports") 9 East Side Kids

11 The Racers, Host: Johnny Rutherford 13 Quidoors: Ken

11:30 4 Muggsy 5 Movie: "Tripoli." John Payne, Maureen

American Bandstand

4 Prep Sports World (see

11 Outdoors, Host: Julius

Boros 13 Sgt. Bilko 28 Teton: Decision and

28 Teton: Dec Disaster 34 Eduita Nazario Show 12:30

(see "sports")
Thead On

2 CBS Invitational Tennis

28 Nova

GRAMMY AWARDS SHOW (2), 7:30 p.m. — 19th annual show by the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences to be hosted by Andy Williams.

JULIE — A SALUTE TO HOLLYWOOD (11), 8:00 p.m. — Julie Andrews and her guests Ken Berry. and her guests Ken Berry, Jack Cassidy, Rich Little, and Alice Ghostley pay a musical salute to the glamorous days of the Ziegfeld girl and the movie magte of Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers.

MOVIE 14), 9:00 p.m. —
"Rio Lobo." John Wayne
stars as a brawling, exCivil War officer who
frees a Texas town of carpetbaggers and settles an old score with a wartime informer. Jennifer O'Neill, Jorge Rivera and Jack Elam co-star.

11 Lost in Space 13 Border River 1:00 P.M.

7 Celebrity Bowling 28 Flakes, Cross-country skiine

34 Mama

1:30 5 Formby's Antique Workshop 7 Ara Parseghian's

Sports 9 Movie: "Flight of the Lost Balloon.

Marshall Thompson, Mala Powers (160) 11 Soul Train 28 Classic Theatre

Preview: The Humanities in Drama 30 Festival of Faith 40 Brand New Day 2:00 P.M.

2 Ark H 2 Ark of 4 Saturday 5 Swiss Family Robinson 7 Best of Sports

Challenge 13 Tarzan 28 Classic Theatre: "Macbeth"

40 Word Made Flesh

50 Chant to Chance 2:30 2 Children's Film

Festival

5 'Monster Rally

7 Follow the Sun. PGA
Golf Special.

11 Outer Limits Parental
Discretion Advised.

30 Festival of Faith 40 Pass It On 3:00 P.M.

2 Gas, Bubbles, & Burps * All Part of the Shape Your Stomach's In:

Medix – DATSUN —

* PRESENTS GLEN CAMPBELL OPEN

GLEN CAMPBELL OPEN
(see "sports")

9 Movie: "Sam
Whiskey." Burl
Reynolds, Clint Walker,
Angie Dickinson (69)

13 "Movie: "Portrait of a
Mobster," Vie Morrow,
Leske Parrish (61)

31 Gran Cine de la Tarde
40 Deaf World
3:30

3:30
2 Newsmakers
11 Mission: Impossible
30 Davey and Goliath
40 Demos Gloria a Dios 50 California Issues 4:00 P.M.

2 It Takes All Kinds 4 NCAA Basketball.



NANCY WALKER stars in the new comedy series "Blansky's Beauties," which airs at 8 p.m. Saturdays on Ch. 7.

UCLA vs Oregon
5 Voyage to the Bottom
of the Sea
7 Pro Bowlers Tour
22 Cine Universal

30 Treehouse Club 30 Treehouse Club
50 Dimensions in Cultures
52 Voice of Agriculture
4:30
11 When The Kids Want

* To Boogie All Night What's A Mother To Do Movie: "Where Angels Go, Trouble Follows," Rosalind Eussell. Milton Berie, Susan Saint James (Comedy

28 Once Upon a Classic, "David Copperfield" 30 Wally's Workshop 52 Corona Now 5:00 P.M.

5:00 P.M.
2 CBS Sports Spectacular
5 Star Trek
9 Mean Salsa Machine
13 Movie: "Three Violent
People," Charlton
Heston, Anne Baxter,
Cibbort Roland (56) Gilbert Roland (56)

Nova Faith for Today Las Aventuras de

34 Las Aventuras de Capulina 50 Applied Techniques in Skelching 52 *Addams Family 5130 7 Wide World of Sports

30 Living Faith 34 El Chapulin Colorado 40 David Espinoza 52 Flash Grodon

6:00 P.M. 2 News, Dunn/Childs 4 NewsCenter 4

4 NewsCenter 4
5 Emergency One!
Depicts the launching
of the first paramedic
program in L. A.
9 Neil Sedaka In Concert
22 Cine Universal
28 Vision On

34 Lo Mejor de los Polivoces 40 Un Camino Mejor

50 Classic Theatre: Macbeth 52 Wells Fargo 6:30

2 News. Bob Schieffer
4 News Conference
11 \$128,000 Question
28 Rebop
40 Ven Espiritu Santo
52 Wells Fargo
7:00 P.M.
2 Mary Tyler Moore
Show. Murray suffers
the pains of being Ted's
ghost-writer when a
small article he writes
for the anchorman for for the anchorman for \$200, turns out to be worth \$2,500 to Readers Digest, not to mention

SPORTS TODAY

PREP SPORTS WORLD (4), NOON - L.A. City Basketball Playoff Game.

CRS INVITATIONAL TENNIS (2), 12:30 p.m. -- 16 Top-ranked players, headed by Hie Nastase, compete in \$300,000 tournament

FOLLOW THE SUN (7), 2:30 p.m. - PGA Golf special.

PGA GOLF (7), 3:00 p.m. — Glen Campbell Open from Riviera C.C. in Pacific Palisades.

UCLA BASKETBALL (4), 4:00 p.m. - UCLA vs. Oregon.

WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS (7), 5:30 p.m.

USC BASKETBALL (13), 8:00 p.m. - USC vs. Oregon State.

KNXT SPORTS SPECIAL (2), 10:00 p.m. -- Los Angeles Women's Pro Tennis Tournament.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL (5), 10:00 p.m. - U. of San Francisco vs. Pepperdine.

40 Church in the Home 52 *Little Rascals 7:30

2 GRAMMY AWARDS—Andy

in Search of "Killer Bees"
Disasters: How and Why, "Baldwin Hills Dam"

8:00 P.M

1 Emergency! The pressures of an already busy scheduled for the crew are compounded

by the impending visit of a nagging mother-in-law and the competition

for a choice assignment

MacMurray, Charlton

Blansky's Beauties. Nancy threatens to quit her hotel job staging

extravaganzas when

her showgirls perfor topless. Movie: "The Magnificent Seven." Yul Brynner, Eli Wallach (180)

11 Julie — A Salute to Hollywood (see "special") 13 USC Basketball, USC

ys Oregon State.

vs Oregon State. 22 Oawarai on Stage 28 Once Upon a Classic. "David Copperfield" 30 Look Up and Live 40 Let Go— Let God 52 Fairy Tales of Japan 8.30

8:30 7 Fish. Fish cuts off the kids allowances, but

Victor suddenly comes

up with an unexpected sum of cash.

28 "THE WAY IT WAS"

Basketball Classic

Curt Gowdy hosts
30 Voice of Catvary
40 Dwight Thompson

★ 1968 UCLA-Houston

she is ordered to have ber showgirls perform

in Hawaii. 5 Movie: "The Far Horizons," Fred

Heston

Las Vegas

★ Williams hosts honors

for recording artists

(see "special"

the fame and glory Ted is gobbling up. Price Is Right 52 Tasty Dishes 8-15 22 Greetings to East and 7 Eyewitness L.A. 9 Space: 1999 11 Lawrence Welk Show West 13 Tarzan 28 The Pallisers 30 Earnest Angley Hour 34 Box de Mexico

West
52 Japanese News
9:00 P.M.
1 Movie: "Rio Lobo" (see
"special")
7 Starsky & Hutch. The
team helps their friend
Huggy Bear and his sidekick get started in the private eye business by referring a routine missing husband case to them. but the domestic problems turns into a

problems farns into a deadly game of doublecross.

11 TAMMY & GEORGE RE.

* UNITED — HEE HAW!
Guests: Tammy
Wynette, George Jones,
Roy Clark Pamily
22 Shirooto Nodo Jiman
28 National Geographic
Special: "The New Indian" (R)
30 Downey First Baptist
31 Los Invencibles
40 Hour of Power
52 Arigato

40 Hour 6. 52 Arigato 9:30

2 All in the Family. The Bunker home is

Bunker home is ray aged, first by fire, then by Archie.

50 Masterpiece Theatre: Upstairs, Downstairs 10:00 P.M.

2 KNXT Sports Special

* LIVE—LA Women's Pro TENNIS TOURNAMENT Sports Special

5 College Basketball, U. of San Francisco vs.

of San Francisco vs.

Pepperdine, Most Wanted, Capt, Evers sets himself up as a member of a robbery ring and becomes involved in the biggest bank heist in

the city's history.
11 News, Attebery!

Simpson
Night Gallery
Onihei Hanka Cho
Movie: "Ivan the
Terrible" (Pl. I) (Part II airs Sat., Feb. 26, at

10 p.m.) 30 Praise the Lord Club

30 Praise us. 34 Carmita 40 Praise the Lord 52 Lou Gordon 10:30

50 Great Performances:

(Continued Page 23)

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SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1977

SPECIAL

KNX (1070), 11:30 a.m. Face the Nation. Guest: Attorney General Griffin B. Bell.

KNX (1070) Marine Weather Reports. Fridays: starting at 3:44 p.m., at 44 min. past the hour, thru 8:44 p.m. Saturdays: 44 min. past the hour from 6:44 a.m. to 2:44 p.m. Saturdays: 6:14 a.m. & 11:14 a.m. and at 44 min. past the hours of 7, 8 & 9 a.m.; 12, 1, 2, & 3 p.m.

	•
	•
5:36	
KFI Eternal Light	
KGER Songs of Faith	
6:00 A.M.	
KABC News	
KET Truth Itial Heals	
KFOX Country Music	
KLAC Sacred Heart	
KNX News. Strue Young	
KWIZ Religious Music.	

KMEZ Resident plan Hour Mark State College for the '70s KGER College for the '70s KGER College for the '70s KGER College for the '10s KGER College f

7:00 A.M.

7:W A.M.
ABC News
KERI Mynter Control
KF1 Pro & Con
KF0X Personal Opinion
KF0X Personal Opinion
KF0X Personal Opinion
KF0X Personal Opinion
KF0X News
KH3 Charite Van Dyke
KH3 News. News
KH3 News. News
KF0L United Way
L13
KGER Mixtoren to Initiation
KLAC Christ Church
Vanity
Vanity

KMPC Start to Live

KAPC Start to Live 2:25
KMX Superic Proble Pat Superic Pat Sup 7:45 KLAC Education Report 8:00 A.M.

8:00 A.M.
KARC News, Elmer Dills
KBRT Doublethor
KFAC Jack Van Impe
KFAC Jack Van Impe
KEL Reit)
KEL Impe
KEL Territle Timp
KGEK Hour of Fatth
KLAC Cira Roberts
KMPC Westwood
Prestyreran
Charth
KNX News, Status Value XTUV F./m.
KGER World Lif. Crusade
RMJ
Mathine Gon Kelly
Ito al
KLAC Gene Price Show
Ito al
KNX
News. George
Herman
KPOL News. Music. Jon
Gordon (to ld)
2:15

KNX' News, Steve Young KPOL United Nations View

NATIONS
VIEW
B:15
KMPC The Jordul Sound
KMX Ectorial
KPOL Book Review
B:28
KFAC FACT of Faith
KFOX Alloody Church
KER World Temorrow
KPDL Moit, Deve Steele
tio 3:

6;45 KGER Amazing Grace Broadcast KMPC Treasures trum Tenasch

9:00 A.M.

KBRT Frank and Ernest KFAC Vacc of Prothecy KFOK Town Hall KGER Trans World Mission KEAC Control Church Control Church KMPC Old Waitringhill KNX Straker KWIZ Jay Michael Adams

F. WIZ JAY MICHAEL AUGUS F. 15 KRRT Tenach Treasures F. 36 KBRT Mormon Tabernacic Choir

KFAC Cynic's Choice KFOX Frank & Ernest KGER John Brown Hour F-155 KGER News KFOX Country Music

10:00 A.M.
KABC Chuck Ashman (to 1) Voice of Prophecy KGER Grace Worship Harry McKay (to 2) KMPC Roger Carroll KLAC Herry Newman (to 2)

KNX News, Steve Young
10:30
KRRY Mar Clark
KGER Church of Open
Door

11:00 A.M. KEAC Christ Cherch KNX News, Bob Schieffer

T1:30 KNX Face the Nation NOON

NOON
KEAC News, Music for Simple Simp

1:00 P.M. KBRI Daye Robinson Show KFAC News KGER Evangelishe Faith Mission KBIJ Cabi John (16.5) KNX News, Christopher Glenn

Glenn 1:25 KNX Wastergion Watch Bruce Morton KGER Life (Youth)
1:55
KGER News

2:00 P.M.

Gerdon (to 10)
2:15
KGER Voice of the
Suffering Church
2:30
KGER The Quief Hour

3:00 P.M.

KABC Bill Moran KGER Full Gosper KNX News, Morton Dear KWIZ Johnne Darin

3:30 KBRT Dave Robinson (ro

KEAC News, Boston Prios KGER Revival Time

4:00 P.M.

KE* News, Traffic, Music, Ren Landry KGER Jovial Sound KNX News, Christopher Glens

5:00 P.M.

4:30 KGER Worldscope Mondries

KEAC News, Opera House KEI World of Tomorrow KGER Belbel Church KLAC Southland Close-Up KMPC News K. AC Southland Close-I KMPC News KWIZ Pal Michaels 9:06 KNX Mysfery Theater

KEI News, Traffic, Sports KGER Hour of Decision KNX News, Jim Kilpatrick

KFAC IH School Music

Rowi KGER Int'l Heaven & Home Hour

6:00 P.M.

KFAC Promenade KFI News, Traffic, Sports KFOX Jack London Show KGER (Inter Rescue

KGER (Inim Recrue Mission KHJ Billy Pearl (Io IO) KLAC Sammy Jackson Show (Io 9) KMPC News KNX News, Steve Youty

6:30 KGER Radio Bible Class 6:45 KNX The World This Week

7:00 P.M.

KABC Carole Herningway KFAC News, Prome-lade KGER Gordon Patroer KNX News, J-m

KGER Gordon Palmyr News, Jen Kiloatrick 7:30 KBRT Insight Carl Barley KGER Church et Ne Open Door

8:00 P.M.

9:00 P.M.

Newstront 8:30 This is Your # BI American Indian Church

6: Id KMPC Pele Smith

4:15 KNX Editoria)

9:15 KMPC M. B. Jackson Commentary

K. B. J. State Characteristics of the Charact

10:00 P.M.

XUIVO F.M.,
KABC Retigion on the
Line
KFI Hour of Decision
KGER Ephesian Church
KJ J. B. Stone
KLAC Town Hall
KMPC Forum
KPQI, News, Music
10:15
KNX Editorial

Anna Editorial
10:30
KFT Albance Four
KLAC Jewish Federation
KMFC Insurey A Quest
to Answers
KPOL Up Front

11:00 P.M. KFI Voice of Prophecy KGER Greater Eirclin Mission E Portia Craig KMPC Pete South KPOL Who Cares TV MOVIE TIPS

TODAY

4446**88**500

"Lucy Gallant" 2 p.m., Ch. 5 (1955) Jane Wyman Charlton Heston. Woman refuses love in her relent less pursuit of a successful career as owner of the only shop for women in an oil town.

"Tora, Tora, Tora" 4 p.m., Ch. 11 (1970) E. G. Marshall, James Whitmore, Jason Robards. Events leading up to Pearl Harbor attack from both American and Japanese points of view.

"Invasion Earth 2150 A.D." 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9 (1966) Peter Cushing, Bernard Cribbins, Ray Brooks. Small band of resistance fighters, aided by brilliam scientist in the year 2150 A.D. fight to free Earth from an invasion by the Daleks, super-intelligent robots from outer space who are forcing human beings to work as slaves.

"2001: A Space Odyssey" 8 p.m., Ch. 4 (1968) Keir Dullea and Gary Lockwood star in Stanley Kubrick's adventure about space travel in the 21st century.

MONDAY

"She Waits" 6:30 p.m., Ch. 2 (1971) Dorothy McGuire, Patty Duke, David McCallum. A young bride is possessed by the avenging spirit of her husband's first wife.

"The Sunshine Boys" 9 p.m., Ch. 4 (1975) Two aging vaudevillians, who decided to abandon their act at the height of their careers, are convinced by the nephew of one of them to lay aside their differences and perform one final time on a TV special. Stars Walter Matthau and George Burns, the latter having won an Academy Award for his perform-

"How The West Was Won" 9 p.m., Ch. 7 (Pt. III) James Arness, Eva Marie Saint, Bruce Boxleitner. The adventures of a mountain man leading his family Westward.

TU ESDAY

"The Shakiest Gun In The West" 3:30 p.m., Ch. 7 (1968) Don Knotts, Barbara Rhoades, Jackie Coogan. A dentist leaves sedate. early 19th century Pennsylvania to set up a practice on the western frontier and en route becomes involved with a lady bandit

"Giant" 8 p.m., Ch. 5 (1956) (Pt. I) Elizabeth Taylor, Rock Hudson, James Dean, Wealthy Texan marries a strongwilled girl from Maryland - their adjustments to life on the ranch are interwoven with problems of Mexican workers and ambitious ranchhands. (Pt. II will be shown Wednesday, 8 p.m.)

WEDNESDAY

"Jezebel" NOON, Ch. 11 (1938) Bette Davis, George Brent, Henry Fonda, Fay Bainter, Spring Byington. Southern vixen loses her fiance over daring red gown; realizes her stubbornness too late but proves great love when exfiance becomes victim of

yellow fever plague. "Giant" 8 p.m., Ch. 5. (See Tuesday above)

"A Man Called Horse" 9 p.m., Ch. 2 (1970) Richard Harris, Dame Judith Anderson. Story of an English aristocrat who endures captivity, humilia-tion and pain in the proc-ess of becoming a Sioux warrior.

(Due to mature theme, viewer discre-tion advised)

THURSDAY

"Congratulations, It's A Boy" 3:30 p.m. Ch. 7 (1971) Bill Bixby, Diane Baker, Jack Albertson, Ann Sothern, A swinging bachelor finds his life suddenly changed when a young man shows up and claims to be his son.

"Wild In The Streets" 8 p.m., Ch. 9. Shelley Winters, Christopher Jones, Diane Varsi, Richard



FLORENCE STANLEY stars, with Abe Vigoda, in the comedy series "Fish," which airs at 8:30 p.m. Saturdays, on Pryor. There will come a time in the Future when 52 per cent of the population will be under 25 years of age. This is a story of that time, when the President of the U.S. is only 24, senators are in their teens and anyone over 30 is an enemy of society.

FRIDAY

"Run For Cover" 8 p.m., Ch. 5 (1955) James Cagney, John Derek, Ernest Borgnine. An ex-criminal teaches a woman the ways of love and a boy the art of courage in the old days of the West.

"Dirty Mary Crazy Larry" 9 p.m., Ch. 7 (1974) Peter Fonda, Susan George, Adam Roarke, A speed-crazy racing driver roaring madly to oblivion is slowed down by \$150,000 in stolen money and a girl who won't leave him alone.

"Bunny O'Hare" 11 p.m., Gh. 9. Bette Davis, Ernest Borgnine, Jack Cassidy. Two senior citizens, beset by financial problems and harassed by ungrateful and shiftless children, plan and execute a series of hilarious bank

SATURDAY

"Where Angels Go, Trouble Follows" 4:30 & 11:30 p.m., Ch. 11 (1968) Rosalind Russell, Susan Saint James, Milton Berle, Arthur Godfrey, Van Johnson. Mother Superior accompanied by four nuns, one a man with modern ideas, takes a busload of students from Pennsylvania to California for a youth rally. Once the bus gets going, all sorts of adventures and pleasures

"The Magnificent Seven" B p.m., Ch. 9 (1960) Yul Brynner, Eli Wallach.

GENE AUTRY is chairman of the board of Golden West Broadcasters, whose radio station KMPC in Hollywood will observe its 50th anniversary on Saturday.

American gunfighters are hired to protect a small Mexican town from outlaws

"Rio Lobo" 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Oscar winner John Wayne stars as a brawling ex-Civil War officer who frees a Texas town of carpetbaggers and settles an old score with a wartime informer, Jennifer O'Neill. Jorge Rivero and Jack Elam co-star.



IF YOU HAVE

ESTIMATE -

A LOT OF

HAD ANOTHER

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(Continued from Page 22)

"Baa Baa Blacksheep,"

Bad Bad Biddesiree, Rudyard Kipling 10:45 9 Movie: "The Haunted Palace," Vincent Price, Debra Paget 11:00 P.M.

4 News, Tritia Toyota 7 News, Larry Carroll 11 Due To Malure Theme

★ We Recommend Adults KATCH THE KING! King of Kensington

comedy 13 Movie: "Frankenstein's Bloody Terror."

11:15 7 News, Chuck Henry 11:30

2 News, Dunn/Childs 4 Saturday Night 7 Movie: "Hotel," Rod Taylor, Catherine Spaak, Karl Malden ('67)

11 Movie: "Where Angels Go, Trouble Follows, Rosalind Russell, Milton Berle, Susan

MIDNIGHT

2 Fabulous 52! Shenandoah," James Stewart, Doug McClure

5 Movie: "Kona Coast" 40 Demos Gloria a Dios 12:45 9 Movies: *Thriller,

"Five Gates to Hell" (1:45), "Blanche Fury" (3:35), *"Wanted: Dead or Alive (5:30)

1:00 A.M. 4 Don Kirshner's Rock Concert 13 Movie: "Esther & the

King' 34 Cinema 34 11 Movies: ** My Son, the Vampire."

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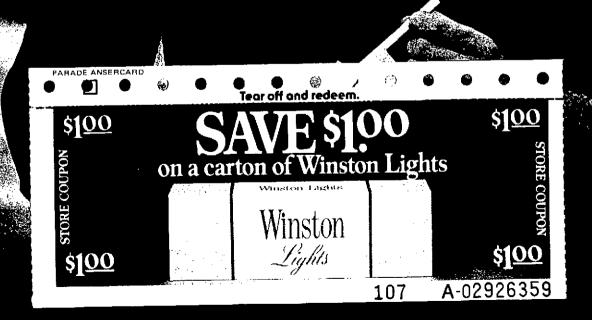
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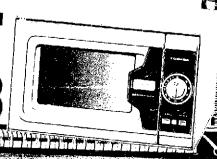


13 mg. "tar", 0.9 mg. njcotine av per cigarette. FTC Report APR. '76.

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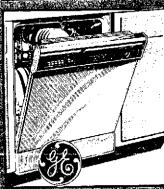
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JACKIE ONASSIS

Q. There is a story making the rounds in Washington that Sen. George McGovern has been captivated by Jackie Onassis and will soon marry her. How did that one get started?-Victoria K., Baltimore, Md.

A. Sen. George McGovern (D., S. Dak.), who was soundly beaten in 1972 by Richard Nixon in the Presidential race, has been married for almost 25 years to the former Eleanor Stegeberg. They have five children. McGovern and Jackie Onassis are old friends who were seen dining together in a New York restaurant. That's what gave rise to the gossip. The Senator is not about to marry Jackie Onassis, although he has come a long way from being the plain, simple Midwestern farm boy.

Q. I cannot understand why the government of Libya under Col. Muammar Qaddafi would invest \$415 million to take over 9.6 percent of the Fiat Company of Italy. Isn't Fiat about to go broke?-F.R., Evanston, III.

A. In 1975 Fiat had sales of \$4.8 billion, showed profits of only \$171,000. Why Libya chose to invest in Fiat is difficult to determine. Several years ago Qaddafi threatened Fiat with an Arab boycott unless it fired Arrigo Levi, editor of La Stampa, a newspaper in Turin owned by Fiat,

Q. How many white members of the U.S. Congress send their children to public schools in Washington, D.C., which are primarily black?-Ted Pile, Washington, D.C.

A. Only one, Rep. John W. Jenrette (D., S.C.), who sends his son Hal to Brent Elementary, which is approximately 65 percent black.

Q. Talitha Gerlach, an American who used to be secretary to Madame Sun Yat-sen-is she still alive in China, or has she passed on?-O.T., New York City. A. Talitha Gerlach, in her 80's, is alive and well and working at the China Welfare Institute in Shanghai. Q. How many directors did they have on "A Star Is Born" with Barbra Streisand? Or did Barbra Streisand direct the picture herself? I would also like to know. if she will discard her hairdresser lover Jon Peters the way she discarded Ryan O'Neal and the other men in her life.-D.L., Los Angeles.

A. The fourth version of "A Star Is Born," with Barbra Streisand and Kris Kristofferson, had at least three directors—the last one Frank Pierson. Barbra Streisand is listed as the film's executive producer, which means she also had a lot to do with the direction. Whether she will discard Jon Peters is difficult to predict. Many veteran observers of the Hollywood scene expect them to split after they use each other sufficiently.



JON PETERS AND BARBRA STREISAND

O. I read in Time magazine recently that the Glomar Explorer that the late Howard Hughes built for the CIA, or vice versa, salvaged all of a sunken Soviet submarine in 1974—not just the front portion, as the CIA claimed. Was Time magazine right or wrong? -P.T., New York City.

A. Time magazine was wrong. The Glomar Explorer and its submersible barge did not salvage the entire Soviet sub. The stern section of the sub, containing the ship's coding machine, broke away from the Glomar's claw and sank,

Q. Who was the first woman governor in the U.S.? -Nancy Reynolds, Sacramento, Cal.

A. Nellie Ross of Wyoming, who succeeded her husband, Gov. William Ross, when he died in 1924. Mrs. Ross, who recently reached age 100 in her Washington home, was defeated for reelection in 1926 but served as director of the U.S. Mint 1933-53, "I wanted to show," she explains, "that women could take responsibility and do as well as men."

Q. Has Mia Farrow, Frank Sinatra's third wife, retired from the screen to raise her family?-N.P. Frawley, Elkhart, Ind.

A. Mia Farrow, who joined the Royal Shakespeare Company in 1975, has not retired from the screen. She recently finished an Anglo-Canadian film in Great Britain.



Q. I heard limmy Carter say that "a public official should never accept a gift of any kind." But Carter received a big fat bank loan from a fat-cat friend, Bert Lance, who was his banker and is now one of his appointees. Does that make sense?—M. T., Macon, Ga.

A. Carter owes an Atlanta bank \$4.7 million, which he will repay. Unlike gifts, loans have to be repaid. Because Bert Lance was president of the bank which has consistently loaned Carter's peanut business large amounts of money does not disqualify Lance from holding public office.

Q. How many children does actress Audrey Hepburn have and by whom? Where does she live? Is she separated from her husband?—Grace Fischer, Portland, Oreg.

A. Audrey Hepburn has two sons: Sean, 16, by actor Mel Ferrer, and Lucca, 6, by psychiatrist Andrea Dotti. Audrey, who is nine years her husband's senior, moved to Switzerland a few years ago to protect her sons from Italian kidnappers. Reportedly, she and Dr. Dotti are going their separate ways.



DR. ANDREA DOTTI AND WIFE AUDREY HEPBURN

○ WALTER SCOTT 1977

THE SUNDAY

NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE

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FEBRUARY 13, 1977

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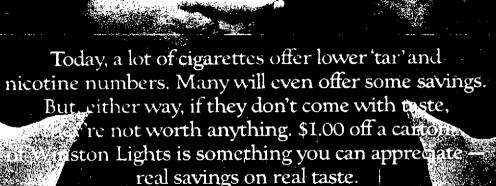
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U.S. Presidents... How Long Do They Live?

by Charles Peterson

WASHINGTON, D.C.

immy Carter is the 39th President of the United States.

Born Oct. 1, 1924, he was 52 when he took the oath of office.

Most of his predecessors (22) also took office in their 50's. The average age was 55, with seven in their 40's.

The youngest was Theodore Roosevelt, who was 42. The next youngest was John F. Kennedy, 43. Ulysses S. Grant was 46; Grover Cleveland, 47; Franklin Pierce, 48; James A. Garfield and James K. Polk, 49.

Eight U.S. Presidents were in their 60's at their inaugurals. The oldest was William Henry Harrison, 68, who served the shortest Presidential term in American history. He was inaugurated on March 4, 1841, and died 30 minutes past midnight on April 4, thus becoming the first U.S. President to die in office.

The second oldest was James Buchanan, who took office in 1857 at age 65. Zachary Taylor was 64 when he became President, the first with no previous political experience. He was a Mexican War hero and died after serving one year and four months.

Dwight Eisenhower was the fourth oldest. He was 62 when inaugurated and served two full terms, the only President to hold the office in his 70's.

John Adams, Andrew Jackson and Gerald Ford were each 61 when they assumed the Presidency.

Harry Truman was 60 when he became President in 1945 upon the death of Franklin D. Roosevelt, who set an alltime record of serving in the White House for 12 years and one month.

Some long lives

Of the 38 Presidents who preceded Jimmy Carter (Grover Cleveland served twice, as the 22nd and 24th), only John Adams and Herbert Hoover lived to 90. Next in longevity were Harry Truman. who died at 88; James Madison, 85; Thomas Jefferson, 83; and John Quincy Adams, 80.

Two former Presidents and their wives---Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Ford and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nixon-are still alive. Also alive at this writing are four Presidential widows-Bess Truman, Mamie Eisenhower, Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis and Lady Bird Johnson.

Only two parents of U.S. Presidents are still alive. They are Mrs. Rose Fitzgerald Kennedy, mother of the late John F. Kennedy, and Mrs. Lillian Carter,

mother of the incumbent. Mrs. Kennedy is 86, Mrs. Carter is 78.

Four U.S. Presidents-William Henry Harrison, Zachary Taylor, Warren G. Harding and Franklin D. Rooseveltdied in office of various illnesses.

Four-Abraham Lincoln, James A. Garfield, William McKinley and John F. Kennedy-were assassinated.

Herbert Hoover lived 35.6 years after becoming President; Harry S. Truman, 27.7 years; William Taft, 21 years; and Dwight Eisenhower, 16.2 years. But the job, of course, is a demanding one and takes its toll.

It is difficult to determine whether the pressures of the Presidency or the officeholder's genetic inheritance results in the premature death of many Presidents. Longevity studies, however, prove that U.S. Presidents compare unfavorably in death rates to other contemporary executives, so both factors probably apply.

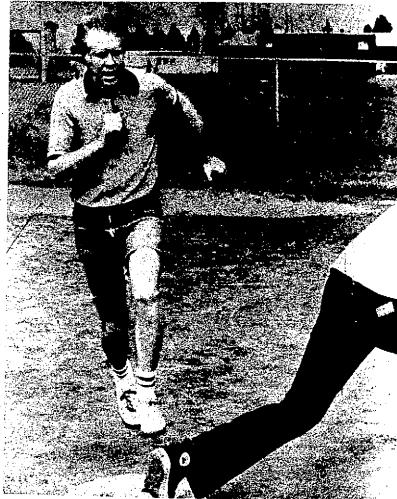
Theodore Roosevelt

Examining the medical histories of our Chief Executives this century, we find that the first new President, Theodore Roosevelt, was a sickly child who suffered from asthma and nearsightedness. He lost the sight of his left eye in a boxing bout with a naval officer during his Administration and was wounded by an assassin in 1912 while running for President on the Bull Moose ticket. But he was pugnacious, aggressive, adventuresome and seemed physically unaffected by the demands of his high office. His father had died at age 46 and his mother at 49, however, and Roosevelt aged rapidly after his youngest son, Quentin, was killed in World War I and President Woodrow Wilson refused to let him form the "Roosevelt Division" he wanted desperately to lead in battle.

On Jan. 6, 1919, Roosevelt died of an arterial blood clot, a coronary occlusion, at age 60.

His successor, William Howard Taft, had parents who lived to 80. Taft was 6 feet 2 and, at 332 pounds, weighed more than any other U.S. President. He might have lived longer than his 72 years had he been able to curb his ravenous appetite. After leaving the White House at age 55, he enjoyed a full and happy life. He taught law at Yale, his alma mater, served on the War Labor Board and had Warren G. Harding appoint him to the U.S. Supreme Court.

In February 1930, heart trouble



Jimmy Carter beating out a hit during softball game in Plains, Ga. The President enjoys good health, says medical report, which cites his regular physical activity.

caused Taft to resign as Chief Justice. He died a month later.

Thomas Woodrow Wilson, who later dropped his first name, followed Tait. The oldest son of a Presbyterian minister, Wilson was so sickly as a child that his father thought he might die. Young Wilson suffered from neuritis, temporary dysfunction of his right hand, phlebitis and temporary blindness. In 1907, as president of Princeton, he tried to abolish the university's private eating clubs and substitute public dining halls. This antagonized the conservative alumni, and in the resulting controversy Wilson may have suffered some arteriosclerosis in the brain.

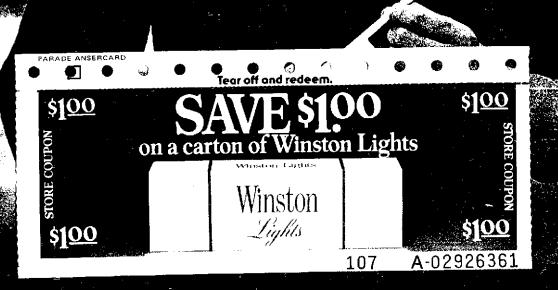
His first wife died in 1914, but nine

months after meeting Mrs. Edith Bolling Galt in Washington, D.C., Wilson married the attractive widow.

As a result of World War I and its aftermath, Wilson's health broke down. During the Paris Peace Conference, he suffered from indigestion, fevers, chronic insomnia and a great deal of irrational behavior—most of which was hidden from the American public. Students of Wilson's life believe he suffered from a cerebral vascular occlusion and, in October 1919, a stroke which partially paralyzed his left side. It has been said that in 1919 his wife was "the unofficial President of the U.S."

At the end of his second term, his health shattered, Wilson retired to a

taste...savings nothing.



13 mg "tar", 0.9 mg necotine av per cigarette, FTC Report APR, 76. small house on S Street in Washington, D.C. He died in his sleep on Feb. 3, 1924, at the age of 67. He was a brilliant, industrious, uptight President who suffered steady neurological damage—much of it brought on by the exigencies, frustrations and crises of his office.

Warren G, Harding, whose scandalridden Administration was the worst in the nation's history until Richard Nixon came along, was a troubled, frustrated and unhappy man even before he became our 29th President. He was an Ohio farm boy who went on to marry Florence Kling DeWolfe, a 30-year-old divorcée five years his senior and daughter of the wealthiest man in Marion, Ohio. Harding generated good nature and extroversion but, in reality, was a nervous wreck who had himself committed intermittently to the Battle Creek Sanitarium of the Seventh Day Adventists 1889-1903. He was stupid, trusting, gullible and incapable of judging personnel. In 1922 he started to come down with a variety of illnesses.

Harding dies at 57

A year later, following a trip to Alaska, he complained of stomach pains, which the Surgeon General misdiagnosed as indigestion caused by crabmeat poisoning. Harding most probably suffered a heart seizure. He died at age 57, his wife forbidding an autopsy and later burning his papers and correspondence to prevent disclosure of the truth concerning her husband, his background and their hellish personal life.

If the Presidency helped do Harding in, it did relatively little to change the character, health and nature of his successor, Calvin Coolidge. As a young man, Coolidge was weak and asthmatic. As President, he slept at least 10 hours a day and issued optimistic statements about the stock market. In 1927 he decided that one full term was enough for him and handed reporters a 10-word statement that said: "I do not choose to run for President in 1928."

Coolidge subsequently retired to Northampton, Mass., where he died of a heart attack on Jan. 5, 1933, while shaving in his bathroom. He was 60.

Herbert Hoover, who served 1929-33 and lived past his 90th birthday, was one of the heartiest Presidents. There was never any question about his health.

FDR's paralysis

The same could not be said of Franklin D. Roosevelt, who was crippled by infantile paralysis in 1921. Reporters and photographers for the most part eschewed FDR in his wheelchair. For years they "protected" him as Governor of New York and President of the U.S. He projected good health even when ill, but by 1945 was suffering from high blood pressure, left ventricular failure and chest pains. He was taking digitalis and had no right to continue in office—but he did, traveling to Yalta to

confer with Churchill and Stalin.

Upon his return from Yalta, FDR was weary, worn, obviously ill. Three Presidential terms had taken their toll, and the trimester of his fourth was to take his life. He died on April 12, 1945, in Warm Springs, Ga., looking much older than his 63 years.

Harry S. Truman, who succeeded Roosevelt and lived to 88, enjoyed a level of health that rarely affected the execution of his Presidential duties. He was a simple, feisty, straight shooter.

He wasn't particularly fond of Dwight Eisenhower, who became President at 62. Ike was a chain-smoker who suffered from high blood pressure and came down with a coronary thrombosis in September 1955, ileitis in June 1956 and a cerebral occlusion in November 1956, shortly after he'd been re-elected. He died March 28, 1969, at age 78. The public was informed in detail of Ike's physical condition—which was not the case with his successor.

John F. Kennedy's health background was not fully disclosed to the electorate. He had a bad back as a boy, supposedly congenital, then aggravated it playing football and in a wartime accident. Two of his spinal vertebrae were

fused in a major operation. He suffered from Addison's disease (tuberculosis of the adrenal glands) and was saved by injections of cortisone. He was gunned down by an assassin in Dallas on Nov. 22, 1963, at age 46.

Lyndon Johnson suffered a myocardial infarct (heart attack) in 1955, when he was a Senator, but recovered to become Vice President and take over as President. He was a "workoholic" but always aware of the incidence of stroke and heart disease in his family. He was a driven man, "torn apart by the Vietnam war." He retired from the Presidency to his LBJ Ranch near Johnson City, Tex., where he died at age 64 on Jan. 22, 1973. The press made no secret of his health---mental or physical.

Richard Milhouse Nixon—the first U.S. President to resign his office—was, except for a serious case of phlebitis toward the end of his five-year incumbency, physically healthy but mentally distressed during his term. Dark, suspicious and vindictive, he surrounded himself with men of like image and nature. They did each other in.

Gerald Ford had no major health problems while in office and restored a measure of respect to the Presidency.

,	Year of	Age at		Life ex- pectancy after	Years lived after 1st inaugurat			Parents' ages at death		
President	1st in-	1st in- augural	Age at death	- 1st in- augural •	Actual	Above ex- pected	Bélow ex- pocted	Father	Mother	
George Washington	1789	57	87	17.1	18.6		6.5	49	21	
John Adams	1797	61	90	14.4	29.3	15.0	•	70	98	
Thomas Jefferson		57	13	16.4	25.3	8.9		49	56	
James Madisan	1000	57	15	18.3	27.3	11.6		ıπ	98	
James Monroe ,	1017	54	73	15.6	14.3		1.3	22	?	
John G. Mans		57	80	16.3	23.0	6.7		90	73	
Andrew Jackson		61	78	13.5	16.3	2.7		?	?	
Martin Yan Buren		54	79	17.2	25.4	8.2		80	70	
William Rarrison		H	다	9.4	.1		9.3	65	82	
John Tyler	1841	51	71	19.2	20.8	1.6		65	36	
James Polk	1845	49	53	21.5	4.3		17.2	55	75	
†Zackery Taylor	1849	64	65	12.8	1.3	•	11.5	84	61	
Millard Fillmore	1850	50	74	20.7	23 .7	2.9		91	51	
Franklin Pierce	1853	48	64	22.0	16.6		5.4	81	70	
James Bechange	1857	15	77	11.9	11.3		a.	80	66	
‡Abraham Lincola	1861	52	58	18.8	4.1		15.8	73	34	
Andrew Johnson		56	56	17.2	18.3		6.9	33	72	
Ulyssus Grant	1869	46	63	22.8	18.4		5.4	79	24	
Rutherford Haves		54	70	18.0	15.9		2.1	35	74	
tiames Carfield		49	49	21.2	.5		20.7	33	86	
Chester Arthur	1881	50	56	20.1	5.2		15.0	78	66	
Grever Cleveland	1885	47	71	22.1	23.3	1.2		45	76	
Benjamin Harrison		55	67	17.2	12.0		5.2	73	49	
‡William McKinley		54	58	18.2	4.5		13.6	85	88	
Theodore Roosevelt	1901	42	60	26.1	17.3		8,8	46	45	
William Taft		51	72	20.2	21.0			80	# 0	
Weedraw Wilson		54	67	17.1	10.9		6.2	84	55	
tWarren Harding		55	57	18.0	2.4		15.6	80	61 0	
Calvin Coolings		51	60	21.3	9.4		11.9	80	39	
Herbert Heaver	1122	54	90	18.9	35.6	18.7		34	. 34 를	
†Frankija Roosavolt	1933	51	63	21.7	12.1		9.8	72	86 🚊	
Harry Truman	1945	60	88	15.0	27.7	12.7		78	82 -	
Owight Eisenhower		62	78	14.4	16,2	1.7		79	M 🚊	
#John Kennedy	1961	43	46	28.4	2.8		25.6	81	Alive 💆	
Lynden Johnson	1963	55	64	19.2	9.2		10.1	60	Sonces: Wetropolitan Life Insurance Co	
Richard Mixes	1969	56		18.7				78	82 ±	
Gerald Ford		ŘĬ	•	15.3				59	75	
James Carter		52		21.4				58	Alive &	
								-		

*Based on contemporaneous experience among white males in the general population of the United States born in the same years as the Presidents. †Died during tenure. ‡Assassinated. President Jimmy Carter, according to his Atlanta physician, Dr. Ralph A. Murphy, seems to be in excellent health. Herewith are Dr. Murphy's reports as carried in Medical World News last year:

"This is to certify that Gov. Jimmy Carter has been examined by me on 1/2/73, 1/3/74 and 10/31/75. His general health is excellent, he takes part in regular physical activity where his time permits, he keeps his weight in good control and is very careful about his eating habits. He is a non-smoker and has very little, if any, alcohol intake.

'Normal' findings

"As far as his physical examinations are concerned, he has always remained perfectly normal, with normal blood pressure, normal chest X-rays, electrocardiograms and full laboratory studies. There has been no indication of any diabetic tendency, or any 'fat' tendency insofar as his blood studies are concerned.

"Governor Carter is a healthy individual, with excellent habits, and able to carry on at an amazing pace with no evident fatigue."

Following are the salient sections of Dr. Murphy's report to Governor Carter of Nov. 7, 1975 (his 1976 report has not been released at this writing, but contains no substantial changes):

"You have been in good health over the past year or more, in spite of your very rigorous schedule. I am only sorry that you do not have time for more physical exercise, such as the tennis you have enjoyed in the past. Insofar as the situation with the allergy to hops, beans, Swiss cheese, etc., apparently the omission of these foods has completely cleared your swallowing difficulties.

"Insofar as the physical examination itself, you continue to check very normally. Your weight was 161 lbs. dressed—with normal blood pressure of 120/84.... Rectal examination was perfectly clear, with only the hemorrhoidal tags being seen. Your prostate was slightly enlarged but commensurate with your age.

Good report

"Laboratory study again demonstrated a normal complete blood count. . . . Urine specimen also remained clear with no signs of albumen, sugar or infection. . . . Blood sugar for diabetes was also normal, and the cholesterol or blood fat study was excellent at 239 mg. . . . Heart size remains normal, the lung fields are clear. . . . The electrocardiogram also remains normal

"In general, this is a good report, and I am delighted to see that the choking spells have ceased, and the rectal situation is seemingly improved as well."

According to insurance company statisticians, President Jimmy Carter has 21 years and 146 days from his inaugural to complete his projected life span.

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SEN. GEORGE McGOVERN

JACKIE ONASSIS

Q. There is a story making the rounds in Washington that Sen. George McGovern has been captivated by Jackie Onassis and will soon marry her. How did that one get started?—Victoria K., Baltimore, Md.

A. Sen. George McGovern (D., S. Dak.), who was soundly beaten in 1972 by Richard Nixon in the Presidential race, has been married for almost 25 years to the former Eleanor Stegeberg. They have five children. McGovern and Jackie Onassis are old friends who were seen dining together in a New York restaurant. That's what gave rise to the gossip. The Senator is not about to marry Jackie Onassis, although he has come a long way from being the plain, simple Midwestern farm boy.

Q. I cannot understand why the government of Libya under Col. Muammar Qaddafi would invest \$415 million to take over 9.6 percent of the Fiat Company of Italy. Isn't Fiat about to go broke?—F.R., Evanston, Ill.

A. In 1975 Fiat had sales of \$4.8 billion, showed profits of only \$171,000. Why Libya chose to invest in Fiat is difficult to determine. Several years ago Qaddafi threatened Fiat with an Arab boycott unless it fired Arrigo Levi, editor of La Stampa, a newspaper in Turin owned by Fiat.

Q. How many white members of the U.S. Congress send their children to public schools in Washington, D.C., which are primarily black?—Ted Pile, Washington, D.C.

A. Only one, Rep. John W. Jenrette (D., S.C.), who sends his son Hal to Brent Elementary, which is approximately 65 percent black.

Q. Talitha Gerlach, an American who used to be secretary to Madame Sun Yat-sen—is she still alive in China, or has she passed on?—O.T., New York City.

A. Talitha Gerlach, in her 80's, is alive and well and working at the China Welfare Institute in Shanghai.

Q. How many directors did they have on "A Star Is Born" with Barbra Streisand? Or did Barbra Streisand direct the picture herself? I would also like to know if she will discard her hairdresser lover Jon Peters the way she discarded Ryan O'Neal and the other men in her life.—D.L., Los Angeles.

A. The fourth version of "A Star Is Born," with Barbra Streisand and Kris Kristofferson, had at least three directors—the last one Frank Pierson. Barbra Streisand is listed as the film's executive producer, which means she also had a lot to do with the direction. Whether she will discard Jon Peters is difficult to predict. Many veteran observers of the Hollywood scene expect them to split after they use each other sufficiently.



JON PETERS AND BARBRA STREISAND

Q. I read in Time magazine recently that the Glomat Explorer that the late Howard Hughes built for the CIA, or vice versa, salvaged all of a sunken Soviet submarine in 1974—not just the front portion, as the CIA claimed. Was Time magazine right or wrong?
—P.T., New York City.

A. Time magazine was wrong. The Glomar Explorer and its submersible barge did not salvage the entire Soviet sub. The stern section of the sub, containing the ship's coding machine, broke away from the Glomar's claw and sank,

Q. Who was the first woman governor in the U.S.? —Nancy Reynolds, Sacramento, Cal.

A. Nellie Ross of Wyoming, who succeeded her husband, Gov. William Ross, when he died in 1924. Mrs. Ross, who recently reached age 100 in her Washington home, was defeated for reelection in 1926 but served as director of the U.S. Mint 1933-53. "I wanted to show," she explains, "that women could take responsibility and do as well as men."

Q. Has Mia Farrow, Frank Sinatra's third wife, retired from the screen to raise her family?—N.P. Frawley, Elkhart, Ind.

A. Mia Farrow, who joined the Royal Shakespeare Company in 1975, has not retired from the screen. She recently finished an Anglo-Canadian film in Great Britain.



Q. I heard fimmy Carter say that "a public official should never accept a gift of any kind." But Carter received a big fat bank loan from a fat-cat friend, Bert Lance, who was his banker and is now one of his appointees. Does that make sense?—M. T., Macon, Ga.

A. Carter owes an Atlanta bank \$4.7 million, which he will repay. Unlike gifts, loans have to be repaid. Because Bert Lance was president of the bank which has consistently loaned Carter's peanut business large amounts of money does not disqualify Lance from holding public office.

Q. How many children does actress Audrey Hepburn have and by whom? Where does she live? Is she separated from her husband?—Grace Fischer, Portland, Oreg.

A. Audrey Hepburn has two sons: Sean, 16, by actor Mel Ferrer, and Lucca, 6, by psychiatrist Andrea Dotti. Audrey, who is nine years her husband's senior, moved to Switzerland a few years ago to protect her sons from Italian kidnappers. Reportedly, she and Dr. Dotti are going their separate ways.



DR. ANDREA DOTTI AND WIFE AUDREY HEPBURN

6 WALTER SCOTT 1977

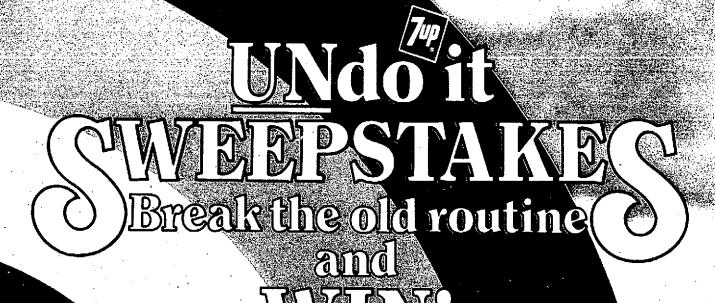
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FEBRUARY 13, 1977

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WIN A NEW PINTO CRUISING WAGON

equipped with Sports Rallye package and Gobra CB radio equipment!

100 2nd prizes: personal 8-track players designed with modern swivel easy-carry handles.

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That's right! Now you can UNdo your cola routine and win four times! It's fun! It's easy! Just fill out the entry blank at the special 7UP display and pick the UNdo it sweepstakes you'd like to enter. Enter one or enter all four! Be sure to send each entry separately. Now, aren't you clad you decided to break your old routine and UNdo it?

And remember: Only you can <u>UN</u>do it!

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MO PURCHARE NECESSARY

1. Check one of the four Sweepstakes you wish to enter. Print
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enter.

2. Enclose two 7UP bottle cap liners (do not mail meter cape); or some purion of 7UP pleatic can holders; or hand print the words "TUP UNdo it" on a 3" x 5" pleas of plain paper.

3. Enter as often as you wish but mail each entry separately. Write the color of the sweepstakes you wish to enter on the outside lower left comer of each entering. Seepstakes close April 30, 1977. Entires must be received by May 8, 1977. Mail each entry separately for 7UP UNION IN. Ber 11582, Chicago, it.

4. Prizes of all 4 aweepstakes will be awarded. Winners will be drawn at random by Product Exposure, Inc., independent judging firm. Odds of winning in each sweepstakes are determined by number of qualifying entries received. Judges' decision is final. Entries become the property of The Saven-Up Company; none returned. Sweepstakes are prehibited, residents, except Missouri and wherever sweepstakes are prehibited.

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This "UNdo it" Pledge is not required for entering the Sweep-stakes, but it is a great way to break the old routine!

I pledge to *UN*do the cola routine with 7UP, while enjoying (check one): ☐ Television ☐ Hamburger and Fries ☐ The Beach ☐ Pizza

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☐ Yellow Sweepstakes ☐ Red Sweepstakes

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All you do is buy any two packages of hard-working Hefty Bags. And we'll send you a coupon good for a free package of any of eight Hefty Bags listed below (cash value up to \$1.29).

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Mail to: Hefty, P.O. Box 2174, Dallas, Texas 75221 Enclosed are two (2) Proof of Purchase Seals from any 2 packages of Hefty Bags. Please send me my coupon good for a free package of the Hefty product (value up to \$1.29) checked below:

- ☐ Hefty Lawn Bags (5-ct.) ☐ Hefty Large Waste Bags
- 🔲 Hefty Trash Bags (10-ct.) 🗀 Hefty Scrap Bags
- Hefty Tall Kitchen
 Garbage Bags (15-ct.)
 - ☐ Hefty Food Bags
- Hetty Small Waste Bags.
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NAME ADDRESS STATE ZIP....

This coupon must accompany your request. Limit: one free package per family. Offer expires April 30, 1977.

Keep this stub for your records.

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15¢ OFF

Hefty Super Weight Trash Bags
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10¢ OFF

Hefty Tall Kitchen Garbage Bags
Good on any package of Hefry Tall Kitchen Garbage Bags



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by LLOYD SHEARER

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES ABOUT THIS COLUMN.

A Vanderbilt University (Nashville, Tenn.) publication, "The Vanderbilt Journal of Transnational Law." reveals that relatively low labor costs, realistic tax incentives and available public financing are luring foreign investments to seven Southern states: Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina and Tennessee.

According to Paul S.
Dempsey, author of the article, all except Tennessee have offices or business representatives abroad--usually based in Brussels, Belgium--touting the advantages of establishing businesses in their home states.

To date, South Carolina has done best in luring foreign capital. In 1975, it attracted \$300 million, so that the foreign ownership of South Carolina's manufacturing facilities now exceeds \$1.43 billion and offers employment to 19,300 residents. Most of the foreign investment in South Carolina comes from West Germany.

Some of the Southern states have right-to-work laws which ban union shops. They have inaugurated manpower training programs which cost the foreign investor relatively little. They offer low-interest loans for corporate construction and in many cases generous tax exemptions. All of this adds up to an irresistible package for the foreign investor, and he is taking advantage of it.

ployment totals only 15,292 people, the lowest among all Western industrialized nations. Switzerland has a population of about 6.3 million.



ACTRESS ELIZABETH TAYLOR CHRYSIES AS QUEEN ELIZABETH GREETS HER BEFORE BANQUET

TAKER According to "DeTOTAL BETT CORRECT PORM," a book which its publishers describe as "a guide to social and professional etiquette, precedence and protocol," here's how you should talk

to the Queen of England:
Address her first as
"Your Majesty." After
that, you may call her
"ma'am," which rhymes with

jam. Never address her as "Queen" or refer to her as "you." For example, "How is Your Majesty feeling?" is proper. "How are you feeling, Your Majesty?" is not. And never, never say, "What's cooking, Queenie?"

Should you meet the Queen, curtsy if you're female, bow if you're male--but not from the waist. Just a lowering of the head is sufficient.

The new edition of "Jane's All the World's Aircraft," published in London, claims the Soviet Union is vastly superior to America in military aviation. So superior, in fact, that the U.S. might be compelled to resort to nuclear weapons if war developed between the two superpowers.

J.W.R. Taylor, respected editor of "Jane's." says there is great doubt that the U.S. can match the Soviet Union in conventional warfare at this time. Taylor says that our aircraft currently consist of old bombers and interceptors, while the Soviets are constructing the latest swing-wing bombers and supersonic fighters infinitely better than the MIG-25 a Soviet defector turned over to Japan last September.

Taylor maintains that we are underestimating the excellence of the Soviet "Backfire" bomber, which is -- no matter what the Russians say -- a longrange weapon that can bomb targets in the U.S. and then land in Cuba. Taylor quotes the chief of staff of Britain's Royal Air Force as saying, "Backfire, faster than Concorde and with a much longer range, may prove an even greater danger to Allied shipping than the relatively slow-moving Russian submarines."

Taylor explains that 20 years ago Great Britain assumed future wars would be nuclear wars and decided incorrectly that, under such circumstances, Britain needed no new bombers or fighters.

"The United States had the same wrong thought somewhat later," he says, "and has yet to take the positive step of rebuilding its air defense...The three immediate requirements for the U.S. are to recognize that Backfire is a strategic weapon, to build the B-1 bomber as its wholly essential and uniquely flexible counterpart, and to order as a matter of urgency replacements for Aerospace Defense Command's timeexpired F-106 Delta Dart interceptors."

Carlina .

U.S. Presidents... How Long Do They Live?

by Charles Peterson

WASHINGTON, D.C. immy Carter is the 39th President of the United States.

Born Oct. 1, 1924, he was 52 when he took the oath of office.

Most of his predecessors (22) also took office in their 50's. The average age was 55, with seven in their 40's.

The youngest was Theodore Roosevelt, who was 42. The next youngest was John F. Kennedy, 43. Ulysses S. Grant was 46; Grover Cleveland, 47; Franklin Pierce, 48; James A. Garfield and James K. Polk, 49.

Eight U.S. Presidents were in their 60's at their inaugurals. The oldest was William Henry Harrison, 68, who served the shortest Presidential term in American history. He was inaugurated on March 4, 1841, and died 30 minutes past midnight on April 4, thus becoming the first U.S. President to die in office.

The second oldest was James Buchanan, who took office in 1857 at age 65. Zachary Taylor was 64 when he became President, the first with no previous political experience. He was a Mexican War hero and died after serving one year and four months.

Dwight Eisenhower was the fourth oldest. He was 62 when inaugurated and served two full terms, the only President to hold the office in his 70's.

John Adams, Andrew Jackson and Gerald Ford were each 61 when they assumed the Presidency.

Harry Truman was 60 when he became President in 1945 upon the death of Franklin D. Roosevelt, who set an all-time record of serving in the White House for 12 years and one month.

Some long lives

Of the 38 Presidents who preceded Jimmy Carter (Grover Cleveland served twice, as the 22nd and 24th), only John Adams and Herbert Hoover lived to 90. Next in longevity were Harry Truman, who died at 88; James Madison, 85; Thomas Jefferson, 83; and John Quincy Adams, 80.

Two former Presidents and their wives—Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Ford and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nixon—are still alive. Also alive at this writing are four Presidential widows—Bess Truman, Mamie Eisenhower, Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis and Lady Bird Johnson.

Only two parents of U.S. Presidents are still alive. They are Mrs. Rose Fitzgerald Kennedy, mother of the late John F. Kennedy, and Mrs. Lillian Carter,

mother of the incumbent. Mrs. Kennedy is 86, Mrs. Carter is 78.

Four U.S. Presidents—William Henry Harrison, Zachary Taylor, Warren G. Harding and Franklin D. Roosevelt died in office of various illnesses.

Four—Abraham Lincoln, James A. Garfield, William McKinley and John F. Kennedy—were assassinated.

Herbert Hoover lived 35.6 years after becoming President; Harry S. Truman, 27.7 years; William Taft, 21 years; and Dwight Eisenhower, 16.2 years. But the job, of course, is a demanding one and takes its toll.

It is difficult to determine whether the pressures of the Presidency or the officeholder's genetic inheritance results in the premature death of many Presidents. Longevity studies, however, prove that U.S. Presidents compare unfavorably in death rates to other contemporary executives, so both factors probably apply.

Theodore Roosevelt

Examining the medical histories of our Chief Executives this century, we find that the first new President, Theodore Roosevelt, was a sickly child who suffered from asthma and nearsightedness. He lost the sight of his left eye in a boxing bout with a naval officer during his Administration and was wounded by an assassin in 1912 while running for President on the Bull Moose ticket, But he was pugnacious, aggressive, adventuresome and seemed physically unaffected by the demands of his high office. His father had died at age 46 and his mother at 49, however, and Roosevelt aged rapidly after his youngest son. Quentin, was killed in World War I and President Woodrow Wilson refused to let him form the "Roosevelt Division" he wanted desperately to lead in battle.

On Jan. 6, 1919, Roosevelt died of an arterial blood clot, a coronary occlusion, at age 60.

His successor, William Howard Taft, had parents who lived to 80. Taft was 6 feet 2 and, at 332 pounds, weighed more than any other U.S. President. He might have lived longer than his 72 years had he been able to curb his ravenous appetite. After leaving the White House at age 55, he enjoyed a full and happy life. He taught law at Yale, his alma mater, served on the War Labor Board and had Warren G. Harding appoint him to the U.S. Supreme Court.

in February 1930, heart trouble



limmy Carter beating out a hit during softball game in Plains, Ga. The President enjoys good health, says medical report, which cites his regular physical activity.

caused Taft to resign as Chief Justice. He died a month later.

Thomas Woodrow Wilson, who later dropped his first name, followed Taft. The oldest son of a Presbyterian minister, Wilson was so sickly as a child that his father thought he might die. Young Wilson suffered from neuritis, temporary dysfunction of his right frand, phlebitis and temporary blindness. In 1907, as president of Princeton, he tried to abolish the university's private eating clubs and substitute public dining halls. This antagonized the conservative alumni, and in the resulting controversy. Wilson may have suffered some arteriosclerosis in the brain.

His first wife died in 1914, but nine

months after meeting Mrs. Edith Bolling Galt In Washington, D.C., Wilson married the attractive widow.

As a result of World War I and its aftermath, Wilson's health broke down. During the Paris Peace Conference, he suffered from Indigestion, fevers, chronic insomnia and a great deal of irrational behavior—most of which was hidden from the American public. Students of Wilson's life believe he suffered from a cerebral vascular occlusion and, in October 1919, a stroke which partially paralyzed his left-side. It has been said that in 1919 his wife was "the unofficial President of the U.S."

At the end of his second term, his health shattered, Wilson retired to a



SOUTH AFRICA

South
Africa
expect this year to be
one of strife and crisis.

Most peo-

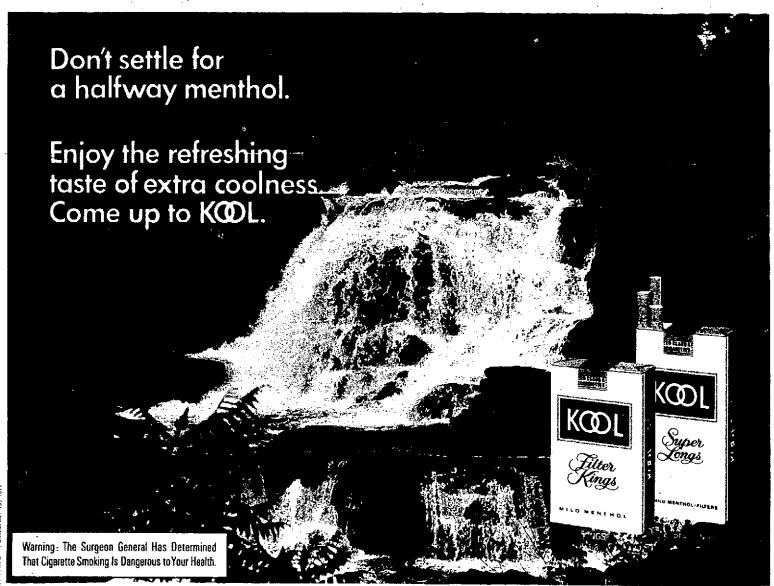
ple in

Were it not for the strict regulations which the government headed by John Vorster has imposed upon the export and transfer of money, a large share of the 4 million whites in South Africa would probably leave that country--provided, of course, they could go elsewhere.

There are five times as many blacks and coloreds as whites in South Africa, and the younger blacks will no longer tolerate the repressive apartheid measures of the Afrikaner regime. They are determined to free themselves from the subjugation of racial tyranny.

John Vorster, the South African prime minister, says it is all a Communist plot, that his country may face a "Communist on-slaught," and that "to the Marxist world, South Africa is a stumbling block in its way to dominating the whole of Southern Africa. To the Third World," Vorster maintains, "South Africa is still a convenient whipping boy."

How long 4 million whites can dominate 20 million non-whites without facing reality is, of course, Vorster's real problem.



small house on S Street in Washington, D.C. He died in his sleep on Feb. 3, 1924, at the age of 67. He was a brilliant, industrious, uptight President who suffered steady neurological damage—much of it brought on by the exigencies, frustrations and crises of his office.

Warren G. Harding, whose scandalridden Administration was the worst in the nation's history until Richard Nixon came along, was a troubled, frustrated and unhappy man even before he became our 29th President. He was an Ohio farm boy who went on to marry Florence Kling DeWolfe, a 30-year-old divorcée five years his senior and daughter of the wealthiest man in Marion, Ohio. Harding generated good nature and extroversion but, in reality, was a nervous wreck who had himself committed intermittently to the Baitle Creek Sanitarium of the Seventh Day Adventists 1889-1903. He was stupid, trusting, gullible and incapable of judging personnel. In 1922 he started to come down with a variety of illnesses.

Harding dies at 57

A year later, following a trip to Alaska, he complained of stomach pains, which the Surgeon General misdiagnosed as indigestion caused by crabmeat poisoning. Harding most probably suffered a heart seizure. He died at age 57, his wife forbidding an autopsy and later burning his papers and correspondence to prevent disclosure of the truth concerning her husband, his background and their hellish personal life.

If the Presidency helped do Harding in, it did relatively little to change the character, health and nature of his successor, Calvin Coolidge. As a young man, Coolidge was weak and asthmatic. As President, he slept at least 10 hours a day and issued optimistic statements about the stock market. In 1927 he decided that one full term was enough for him and handed reporters a 10-word statement that said: "I do not choose to run for President in 1928."

Coolidge subsequently retired to Northampton, Mass., where he died of a heart attack on Jan. 5, 1933, while shaving in his bathroom. He was 60.

Herbert Hoover, who served 1929-33 and lived past his 90th birthday, was one of the heartiest Presidents. There was never any question about his health.

FDR's paralysis

The same could not be said of Franklin D. Roosevelt, who was crippled by infantile paralysis in 1921. Reporters and photographers for the most part eschewed FDR in his wheelchair, For years they "protected" him as Governor of New York and President of the U.S. He projected good health even when ill, but by 1945 was suffering from high blood pressure, left ventricular failure and chest pains. He was taking digitalis and had no right to continue in office—but he did, traveling to Yalta to

confer with Churchill and Stalin.

Upon his return from Yalta, FDR was weary, worn, obviously ill. Three Presidential terms had taken their toll, and the trimester of his fourth was to take his life. He died on April 12, 1945, in Warm Springs, Ga., looking much older than his 63 years.

Harry S. Truman, who succeeded Roosevelt and lived to 88, enjoyed a level of health that rarely affected the execution of his Presidential duties. He was a simple, feisty, straight shooter.

He wasn't particularly fond of Dwight Eisenhower, who became President at 62. Ike was a chain-smoker who suffered from high blood pressure and came down with a coronary thrombosis in September 1955, ileitis in June 1956 and a cerebral occlusion in November 1956, shortly after he'd been re-elected. He died March 28, 1969, at age 78. The public was informed in detail of Ike's physical condition—which was not the case with his successor.

John F. Kennedy's health background was not fully disclosed to the electorate. He had a bad back as a boy, supposedly congenital, then aggravated it playing football and in a wartime accident. Two of his spinal vertebrae were

fused in a major operation. He suffered from Addison's disease (tuberculosis of the adrenal glands) and was saved by injections of cortisone. He was gunned down by an assassin in Dallas on Nov. 22, 1963, at age 46.

Lyndon Johnson suffered a myocardial infarct (heart attack) in 1955, when he was a Senator, but recovered to become Vice President and take over as President. He was a "workoholic" but always aware of the incidence of stroke and heart disease in his family. He was a driven man, "torn apart by the Vietnam war." He retired from the Presidency to his LBJ Ranch near Johnson City, Tex., where he died at age 64 on Jan. 22, 1973. The press made no secret of his health—mental or physical.

Richard Milhouse Nixon—the first U.S. President to resign his office—was, except for a serious case of phlebitis toward the end of his five-year incumbency, physically healthy but mentally distressed during his term. Dark, suspicious and vindictive, he surrounded himself with men of like image and nature. They did each other in.

Gerald Ford had no major health problems while in office and restored a measure of respect to the Presidency. President Jimmy Carter, according to his Atlanta physician, Dr. Ralph A. Murphy, seems to be in excellent health. Herewith are Dr. Murphy's reports as carried in Medical World News last year:

"This is to certify that Gov. Jimmy Carter has been examined by me on 1/2/73, 1/3/74 and 10/31/75. His general health is excellent, he takes part in regular physical activity where his time permits, he keeps his weight in good control and is very careful about his eating habits. He is a non-smoker and has very little, if any, alcohol intake.

'Normal' findings

"As far as his physical examinations are concerned, he has always remained perfectly normal, with normal blood pressure, normal chest X-rays, electrocardiograms and full laboratory studies. There has been no indication of any diabetic tendency, or any 'fat' tendency insofar as his blood studies are concerned.

"Governor Carter is a healthy individual, with excellent habits, and able to carry on at an amazing pace with no evident fatigue."

Following are the salient sections of Dr. Murphy's report to Governor Carter of Nov. 7, 1975 (his 1976 report has not been released at this writing, but contains no substantial changes):

"You have been in good health over the past year or more, in spite of your very rigorous schedule. I am only sorry that you do not have time for more physical exercise, such as the tennis you have enjoyed in the past. Insofar as the situation with the allergy to hops, beans, Swiss cheese, etc., apparently the omission of these foods has completely cleared your swallowing difficulties.

"Insofar as the physical examination itself, you continue to check very normally. Your weight was 161 lbs. dressed — with normal blood pressure of 120/84... Rectal examination was perfectly clear, with only the hemorrhoidal tags being seen. Your prostate was slightly enlarged but commensurate with your age.

Good report

"Laboratory study again demonstrated a normal complete blood count. . . . Urine specimen also remained clear with no signs of albumen, sugar or infection. . . . Blood sugar for diabetes was also normal, and the cholesterol or blood fat study was excellent at 239 mg. . . . Heart size remains normal, the lung fields are clear. . . . The electrocardiogram also remains normal

"In general, this is a good report, and I am delighted to see that the choking spells have ceased, and the rectal situation is seemingly improved as well."

According to insurance company statisticians, Presiden! Jimmy Carter has 21 years and 146 days from his inaugural to complete his projected life span.

	Year of	Age st		Life ex- peciancy after	Yes	rs lived afte Eavgural	Parents' ages at death		
Fresident	ist in- augurai	1st in- augural	Age at death	- 1st in- augurai	Actual	Above ex- pected	Below ex-	Father	Mother
George Washington	1789	57	67	17.1	10.6		6.5	49	81
smebf ndat	1797	61	90	14.4	29.3	15.D	0.0	70	98
Thomas Jefferson	1861	57	83	16.4	25.3	8.9		49	56 56
James Madison	1809	57	85	16.3	27.3	11.D		77	98
James Menres		58	73	15.6	14.3	11.9	1.3	22	?
							:-•	~~	•
John G. Adams		57	80	16.3	23.0	6.7		90	73
Andrew Jackson		61	78	13.5	16.3	2.7		?	?
Martin Van Buren	1837	54	79	17.2	25.4	8.2		80	70
tWilliam Harrison		68	88	8.4	.1		9.3	65	62
John Tyler , ,	7841	51	71	19.2	20.8	1.6		65	36
James Polk	1845	49	53	21.5	4.3		17.2	55	75
†Zachary Taylor	1849	64	65	12.6	1.3		11.5	93 84	61 18
Millard Fillmore		50	74	20.7	23.7	2.9	11.3	91	51
Franklin Pierce	1853	48	64	22.0	16.6	2.3	5.4	81	70
James Buchanan	1857	65	77	11.9	11.3		.6	60 60	66
			• • •	1,720	11.0			(III)	90
‡Abraham Lincola		52	56	19.8	4.1		15.B	73	34
Andrew Johnson		56	66	17.2	10.3		6.9	33	72
Ulysses Grant	1869	46	63	22.8	16.4		6.4	79	84
Rutherford Hayes	1877	54	70	18.0	15.9		2.1	35	74
‡James Garfield	1661	49	49	21.2	.5		20.7	33	86
Chaster Arthur	1881	50	56	20.1					
Grover Cleveland		47	71	20.1 22.1	5.2 23.3		15.0	78	66
Benjamin Harrison		55	67	17.2	23,3 12.0	1.2		49	76
tWilliam McKinley		54	58	18.2			5.2	73	40
Theodore Roosevelt		42	50 60	26.1	4.5		13.6	85	88
INTERNAL MANAGEMENT	1201	44	50	29.1	17.3		8,8	46	49
William Taft		5 1	72	20,2	21.0	.8		80	80
Woodrow Wilson		56	67	17,1	10.9		6.2	84	25
tWarren Harding	1921	55	57	18.0	2.4		15.6	80	នា ទ
Calvin Coolidge	1923	51	60	21.3	9.4		11.9	80	39 €
Herbert Hoover	1929	54	90	18.9	35.6	16.7		34	34
tFranklin Roosevelt	1022	51	63	04.7					<u>E</u>
Harry Truman	1945			21.7	12.1		9.6	72	86 <u>.</u>
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Based on contemporaneous experience among white males in the general population of the United States born in the same years as the Presidents. †Died during tenure, ;Assassinated.



SWEDISH FOREIGN MINISTER KARIN SÖRER

SWEDEN DEPARTING NUCLEAR AGE

Thorbjörn
Fälldin,
Sweden's
new Prime
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has ap-

pointed a woman, Mrs.
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We're so sure, in fact, we're putting 12¢ on it.

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O LLOYD SHEARER 1977

New from Carnation EVAPORATED LOWFAT MILK WITH 2% MILKFAT

New Carnation Evaporated Lowfat Milk with 2% milkfat does wonders for sauces, casseroles and desserts. Even creams coffee. All with a lot less fat.

Prove it to yourself with this Creamy Cheese Sauce. Bet you're going to love it:

CREAMY CHEESE SAUCE

1 tablespoon butter Melt butter in saucepan. Add flour, salt and dry mustard: Stir until smooth. Gradually add tablespoon flour teaspoon salt Carnation, Continue cooking over medium teaspoon dry mustard. heat, stirring until sauce just comes to a boil: cup undiluted Carnation. Remove from heat. Add cheese; stir until Evaporated Lowfat Milk melted. Serve hot over your favorite vegetable cup grated process American cheese arnation VITAMINS A&D ADDE

12° says you'll love it. Grnation
Lowers

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ON ONE CAN OF NEW CARNATION EVAPORATED LOWFAT MILK

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Limit one coupon per purchase.

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equipped with Sports Rallys package and Cobra CB radio equipment!

100 2nd prizes: personal 8-track players designed with modern swivel easy-carry handles.

UNdo

Sports Routine

WIN A SPORTS FAN'S DREAM!

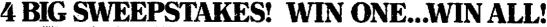
Thrill to the action of any two of these champlonship events: Super Bowl . Kentucky Derby . U.S. Open Tennis Tournament. Each "dream" lasts three nights and four days, includes transportation, admission, deluxe hotel accommodations, masts and sightseeing . . all for two persons!

100 2nd prizes:

UNdo

Vacation Routine





That's right! Now you can UNdo your cola routine and win four times! It's funt it's easy! Just fill out the entry blank at the special 7UP display and pick the UNdo it sweepstakes you'd like to enter. Enter one or enter all four! Be sure to send each entry separately. Now, aren't you glad you decided to break your old routine and UNdo it?

And remember: Only you can UNdo it!

- OFFICIAL RULES

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NO PURCHASE RECESSARY

1. Check one of the four sweepstakes you wish to enter. Print your name, address and zip code on an "UMdo II" Sweepstakes Entry Blank or on a 3' k 5" lece of plain paper. Include the color of the sweepstakes you prefer on the plain paper. No further information is required. Wisconein residents may use plain paper or newspaper entry form to enter.

artiter.

2. Find close two TUP bottle cap liners (da not mall metal capa); or some portion of TUP plastic can holders; or hand pint the words "TUP UNdo it" on a 3" x 5" plots of plain paper.

3. Enter as other as you wish but mail each entry separately. With the color of the awnepsteles you wish the color of the awnepsteles you will be the color of the awnepsteles of the color of the sevent of the color of the

4. Prizes of all 4 sweepstakes will be swarded. Winners will be drawn at random by Product Exposure, Inc., independent judging tirm. Odds of winning in each sweepstakes are determined by number of qualifying eniries received, judges' decidion is final. Entries become the property of the Sewen-Up Compeny; none returned. Sweepstakes open to U.S. residents, except Missouri and wherever sweepstakes are prohibited.

ENTRY BLANK

This "UNdo It" Pledge is not required for entering the Sweep-stakes, but it is a great way to break the old routine!

I pledge to UNdo the cola routine with 7UP, while enjoying (check ona): ☐ Television ☐ Hamburger and Fries ☐ The Beach ☐ Pizzà

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☐ Red Sweepstakes

□ Orange Sweepstakes

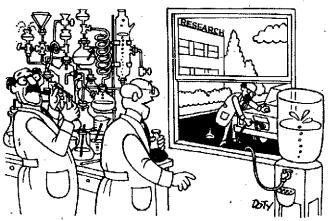
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Dubious distinction. Americans consumed more motor fuel in 1976 than ever before—118.8 billion gallons, according to the Federal Highway Administration. That's a 5.5 percent increase over 1975, and 3.7 percent more than the previ-



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I THINK FENWICK HAS MADE A MAJOR BREAKTHROUGH

O

Exploration down under. The mysterious "dead heart" of Australia—the parched outback—was first crossed by Robert Burke and William Wills in 1860. The story of what happened to them is the sixth episode of *Ten Who Dered*, the "Mobil Showcase" presentation on great adventurers. Anthony Quinn, who narrates the series, calls their trouble-plagued journey perhaps "the most disastrous success" in exploration history. Check your local TV listings for time and station.



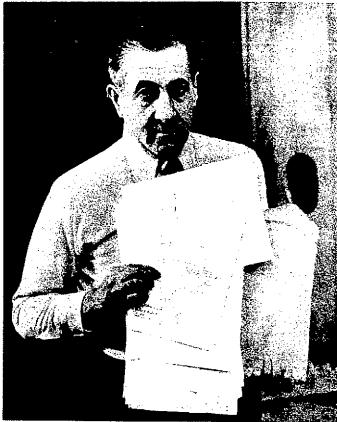
You'll never forget the exploits of Burke and Wills, or the others whose tales are told on the series. To further your knowledge, and for a fasting addition to your library, yournay want the 336-page book, Ten Who Dared, with a preface by Quinn. Illustrated with color pictures

of some of history's greatest adventures, the book will carry you through time from the 15th to the 20th centuries. You can obtain a copy by sending a check or money order for \$14.95, plus applicable state and local taxes, to: *Ten Who Dared*, P.O. Box 1934, Kansas City, Missouri 64140.

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Tony DeVito, hunter of alleged Nazi war criminals living in America, holds State Department papers regarding U.S. extradition treaties. He has met numerous obstacles in getting information from the government about Nazis here.

One Man's Hunt for Nazis in the U.S.

by Howard Blum

ony DeVito is a man with a mission. He hunts Nazi war criminals living in America. And owing in large measure to his efforts, several members of Congress have called for an investigation of the Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS).

Until three years ago, his mission was an official one: he was an INS investigator assigned to gather evidence on Nazis living in this country. According to a list issued by the INS, there are now 144 alleged war criminals—not merely former Nazi party members or soldiers, but participants in atrocities and mass murders—who have found America to be as safe a sanctuary as Argentina.

In 1974, after 22 years with the INS, DeVito resigned in an act of protest, saying he "refused to participate in a corrupt system." The Immigration Service, explains DeVito, "not only tried to discourage my investigation of alleged Nazis, but also blocked me every inch of the way." While assigned to the Nazi cases, DeVito found that his free received threatening phone calls, his workload of non-Nazi cases was increased, and he was harassed by his superiors. He had, he remains convinced, no choice but to resign.

DeVito now spends his nights writing, hunched over a desk in his living room as though protecting his papers. He crouches as if he is whispering secrets—secrets of names uncovered secret identities he insists the INS has allowed once more to be covered up.

Across from his desk stands a wood-

continued



by LLOYD SHEARER

THE LURE A Van-derbilt University (Nashville, Tenn.) publication, "The Vanderbilt Journal of Transnational Law, " reveals that relatively low labor costs, realistic tax incentives and available public financing are luring foreign investments to seven Southern states: Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina and Tennessee.

According to Paul S. Dempsey, author of the article, all except Tennessee have offices or business representatives abroad -- usually based in Brussels, Belgium -- touting the advantages of establishing businesses in their home states.

To date, South Carolina has done best in luring foreign capital. In 1975, it attracted \$300 million. so that the foreign owner- ship of South Carolina's manufacturing facilities now exceeds \$1.43 billion and offers employment to 19,300 residents. Most of the foreign investment in South Carolina comes from West Germany.

Some of the Southern states have right-to-work laws which ban union shops. They have inaugurated manpower training programs which cost the foreign investor relatively little. They offer low-interest loans for corporate construction and in many cases generous tax exemptions. All of this adds up to an irresistible package for the foreign investor, and he is taking advantage of it.

Swiss unemployment totals only 15,292 people, the lowest among all Western industrialized nations. Switzerland has a population of about 6.3 million.



ACTRESS ELIZABETH TAYLOR CURTSIES AS QUEEN ELIZABETH GREETS HER BEFORE BANQUET

According

to "De-

brett's Correct Form." a book which its publishers describe as "a guide to social and professional ctiquette, precedence and protocol, here's how you should talk to the Queen of England:

Address her first as "Your Majesty." After that, you may call her "ma'am," which rhymes with

jam. Never address her as "Queen" or refer to her as "you." For example, "How is Your Majesty feeling?" is proper. "How are you feeling, Your Majesty?" is not. And never. never say, "What's cooking, Queenie?"

Should you meet the Queen, curtsy if you're female, bow if you're male -- but not from the waist. Just a lowering of the head is sufficient.

edition of "Jane's All the World's Aircraft," published in London, claims the Soviet Union is vastly superior to America in military aviation. So superior, in fact, that the U.S. might be compelled to resort to nuclear weapons if war developed between the two superpowers.

The new

J.W.R. Taylor, respected editor of "Jane's." says there is great doubt that the U.S. can match the Soviet Union in conventional warfare at this time. Taylor says that our aircraft currently consist of old bombers and interceptors, while the Soviets are constructing the latest swing-wing bombers and supersonic fighters infinitely better than the MIG-25 a Soviet defector turned over to Japan last September.

Taylor maintains that we are underestimating the excellence of the Soviet "Backfire" bomber, which is -- no matter what the Russians say -- a longrange weapon that can bomb targets in the U.S. and then land in Cuba. Taylor quotes the chief of staff of Britain's Royal Air Force as saying, "Backfire, faster than Concorde and with a much longer range, may prove an even greater danger to Allied shipping than the relatively slow-moving Russian submarines."

Taylor explains that 20 years ago Great Britain assumed future wars would be nuclear wars and decided incorrectly that. under such circumstances, Britain needed no new bombers or fighters.

"The United States had the same wrong thought somewhat later," he says, "and has yet to take the positive step of rebuilding its air defense... The three immediate requirements for the U.S. are to recognize that Backfire is a strategic weapon, to build the B-1 bomber as its wholly essential and uniquely flexible counterpart, and to order as a matter of urgency replacements for Aerospace Defense Command's timeexpired F-106 Delta Dart interceptors."

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Africa this year to be one of strife and crisis.

ple in

South

Were it not for the strict regulations which the government headed by John Vorster has imposed upon the export and transfor of money, a large share of the 4 million whites in South Africa would probably leave that country--provided, of course, they could go elsewhere.

There are five times as many blacks and coloreds as whites in South Africa, and the younger blacks will no longer tolerate the repressive apartheid

measures of the Afrikaner regime. They are determined to free themselves from the subjugation of racial tyranny.

John Vorster, the South African prime minister. says it is all a Communist plot, that his country may face a "Communist onslaught," and that "to the Marxist world, South Africa is a stumbling block in its way to dominating the whole of Southern Africa. To the Third World," Vorster maintains, "South Africa is still a convenient whipping boy."

How long 4 million whites can dominate 20 million non-whites without facing reality is, of course, Vorater's real problem.



NAZIS CONTINUED

en bookcase stretching almost to the ceiling. It is filled with books about Nazi spies, Nazi generals, Nazi victories and defeats, Nazi atrocities. He spends many days reading and researching these books.

He writes through the night, working on a book concerning the trial of Mrs. Hermine Braunsteiner Ryan, a Queens housewife accused of being a guard at the Ravensbruk and Majdanek concentration camps. DeVito was the INS investigator assigned to the case. After a great deal of persistent effort, he succeeded in accomplishing what no agent of the INS has done since—Mrs. Ryan was convicted and deported,

The Ryan case was the beginning of DeVito's official mission, but his interest and motivation for the pursuit of war criminals began during World War II. By sheer chance, Tony DeVito entered Dachau concentration camp only hours after it was liberated by the Seventh Army. He had been jeeping through the area, an Army Criminal Investigation Department agent interrogating witnesses in a rape case, when he stopped at an encampment near Augsburg for some hot chow. The lunchtime talk was not about the war, or rape. Curious and unbelieving, DeVito drove the short distance to Dachau to see for himself.

What he saw that afternoon, he remembers, was a frantic and hideous jumble of images and noise. But beyond the jumble, two images remain clear. fierce and indelible in his mind: A steel door adjacent to the crematorium was open just a crack, so he pushed it. And inside, reaching to the roof, were bodies stacked like logs, skulls piled on top of skulls, feet piled upon feet. Outside, a circle of men in gray awningstriped parits and shirts were kicking up the brown dust with rocks and sticks; inside the circle, on his hands and knees, crawled a solitary man in the same striped outfit trying unsuccessfully to dodge the rocks and blows-a collaborator now the victim, vengeance now the weapon.

These two sights would stay with DeVito forever; and often during the Ryan trial, when he was too tired or too frustrated to continue, he would think back to that afternoon in Dachau and find himself energized.

Marriage

DeVito nursed a passionate hatred of Germans until, several weeks after Dachau, he visited a tailor in the hospital town of Erlangen. There he met the tailor's beautiful daughter, and they were married after a six-month courtship. When the war ended, the newlyweds sailed to America.

The couple moved in with DeVito's parents in the Hell's Kitchen section of New York City. He went to college at



Since resigning from the Immigration Service, DeVito has pursued his investigations at his Westbury, N.Y., home, where he feels his files will be safe. Above: in kitchen with German-born wife Frieda and younger daughter Debbie.

the New School under the G.I. Bill. At night he worked in a post office to support his wife and newborn son.

The opportunity he was seeking appeared one afternoon in 1952 on a TV broadcast of the Kefauver committee investigating organized crime. Here was a job—a cause—that DeVito swiftly understood: good triumphantly ferreting out evil. The same week he took and passed a government service test for the Treasury Bureau and was appointed to the Immigration and Naturalization Service. DeVito is quick to mention that he had been appointed "not as a dumb-cluck border patrolman, but as a GS-7"—a federal investigator.

No big cases

But the significant investigations DeVito was hoping for eluded him for most of his professional career. He was disappointed with the INS and describes his role as that of an outsider.

During these years, DeVito found escape from the tedium of his work in his family. In 1956 he took a mortgage on a tract house in suburban Long Island. Working on weekends, he added another story to make room for raising three children.

The big case he had been anticipating did not come his way till 1972, when the government decided to move against Mrs. Ryan and Tony DeVito was appointed chief investigator.

Yet DeVito's enthusiasm for building a case against the woman accused of brutality in a concentration camp was quickly overshadowed by little mysteries involving the INS.

First came the missing files. After interviewing witnesses to Mrs. Ryan's role at Majdanek concentration camp, DeVito placed his records in a padlocked filing cabinet in the chief trial attorney's office on the 14th floor of INS headquarters in New York City. The next morning, the files were gone.

Then there was the Immigration Service's treatment of witnesses brought in from Europe. Two female witnesses, one from France, the other from Poland, were asked to testify against Mrs. Ryan. They were told they would receive \$37 a day from the government for expenses, barely the cost of a New York City hotel room, Still, they came to America. And then, even this money was withheld. DeVito was forced to pass a hat around the 14th floor of the Immigration Building. The passing of the hat became a ritual during the trial -an infuriating reminder that DeVito was not fighting just Mrs. Ryan, but the general policy of the INS.

But what disturbed DeVito the most was a call his wife received. Speaking in German in a calm, almost soothing voice, the caller wanted to know why Mrs. DeVito was allowing her husband to pursue Nazis. Hadn't she been born a German? Didn't she know her husband's work could be dangerous?

It was not the words or the implications, however, which so upset DeVito. He was annoyed because, he reasoned, only someone in the INS would know his wife was German and have access to his unlisted telephone number.

It was many incidents like these which finally forced DeVito to think

about the INS in a way that he, the outsider, would not have thought possible before. He wrote a memo to his superiors "indicating...my strong feelings concerning the existence and operation of Odessa [an organization which protects Nazis] here in the U.S., even to the point of possible infiltration into our government."

List of names

It was during the Ryan case that DeVito received a list of other alleged Nazi war criminals living in this country. He passed the list to his superiors, but nothing was done. There was no coordinated effort to build cases against them. Instead, says DeVito, "the INS wanted to ignore the whole issue."

When DeVito tried to devote his professional time to Nazi cases, his superiors increased his caseload of normal subversive assignments. "I was given 20 cases to process right away, Each case had a call-up date. It had to be completed by a certain date or else they would be on my back, wanting to know why. That's the way they hoped to keep me going. Finish one, get one. Only a few of my cases didn't have call-up dates. They didn't care when those were finished. You know which ones those were? The Nazi cases."

Having lost hope of any vigorous Immigration Service commitment to the Nazi cases, Tony DeVito resigned.

Now he works on his book, hoping the American people will join his cries of protest once the story is told. Lately, he has received some satisfaction.

Action from Congress

Congress has decided to raise its voice. Rep. Joshua Eilberg of Philadelphia, Pa., chairman of the House Subcommittee on Immigration, has ordered a Government Accounting Office investigation of the INS and its role in the cover-up of Nazi cases. Eilberg says his committee "will continue to press for action from the Immigration Service until all the Nazi cases are closed. . . . We are also very concerned as to why nothing has been done in this area in the past, and we will continue to investigate this matter."

Rep. Elizabeth Holtzman of New York, another subcommittee member, is even more insistent: "I urge Congressional hearings into the cover-up." It is expected that these hearings will begin in early spring.

Only when these Nazi war criminals are finally forced to answer for their actions will Tony DeVito consider his mission finally over.

Howard Blum is the author of "Wante! The Search for Nazis in America" (Quadrangle/New York Times Book Co.). His investigative work related to this book has played a significant part in prompting Congressional hearings into the INS.



SWEDISH FOREIGN MINISTER KARIN SÖDER

SWEDEN DEPARTING NUCLEAR AG

Thorbjörn Fälldin, Sweden's new Prime Minister, has ap-

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Prove it to yourself with this Creamy Cheese Sauce. Bet you're going to love it.

We're so sure, in fact, we're putting 12¢ on it.

CREAMY CHEESE SAUCE (Makes 2½ cups)

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 Evaporated Lowfat Mlik cup grated process
 American cheese

Melt butter in saucepan. Add flour, salt and dry mustard. Stir until smooth. Gradually add Carnation. Continue cooking over medium heat, stirring until sauce just comes to a boil. Remove from heat. Add cheese; stir until melted. Serve hot over your favorite vegetable.



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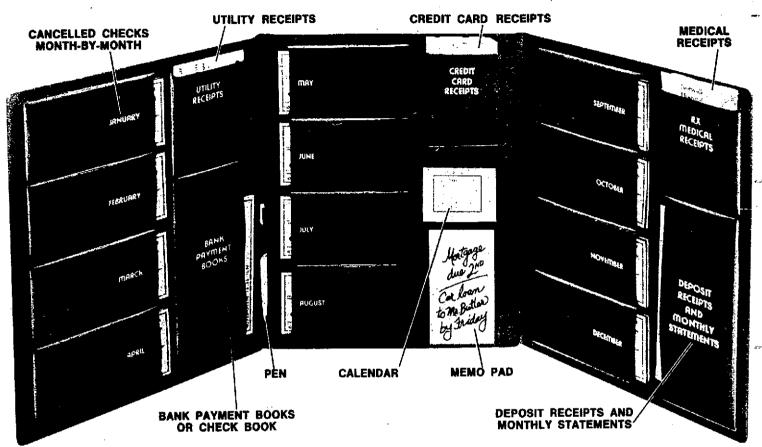
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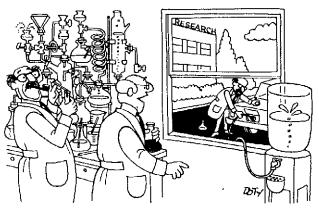
State.

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One way to save. What do Delaware, Mississippi, New Jersey, New York, and South Dakota have in common? They're among the many states that have recently passed legislation allowing motorists to turn right when traffic signals are red. As a result, autos spend less time stopped at red lights, and less gasoline is wasted. In fact, the Federal Highway Administration has estimated that a nationwide right-turn-on-red policy could save up to 187 million gallons of gasoline a year. So we're making progress.



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Exploration down under. The mysterious "dead heart" of Australia-the parched outback--was first crossed by Robert Burke and William Wills in 1860. The story of what happened to them is the sixth episode of Ten Who Dered, the "Mobil Showcase" presentation on great adventurers. Anthony Quinn, who narrates the series, calls their trouble-plagued journey perhaps "the most disastrous success" in exploration history. Check your local TV listings for time and station.



You'll never forget the exploits of Burke and Wills, or the others whose tales are told on the series. To further your knowledge, and for a lasting addition to your library, you may want the 336-page book, Ten Who Dared, with a preface by Quinn. Illustrated with color pictures

of some of history's greatest adventures, the book will carry you through time from the 15th to the 20th centuries. You can obtain a copy by sending a check or money order for \$14.95, plus applicable state and local taxes, to: Ten Who Dared, P.O. Box 1934, Kansas City, Missouri 64140.

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Tony DeVito, hunter of alleged Nazi war criminals living in America, holds State Department papers regarding U.S. extradition treaties. He has met numerous obstacles in getting information from the government about Nazis here.

One Man's Hunt for Nazis in the U.S.

by Howard Blum

ony DeVito is a man with a mission. He hunts Nazi war criminals living in America. And owing in large measure to his efforts, several members of Congress have called for an investigation of the Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS).

Until three years ago, his mission was an official one: he was an INS investigator assigned to gather evidence on Nazis living in this country. According to a list issued by the INS, there are now 144 alleged war criminals-not merely former Nazi party members or soldiers, but participants in atrocities and mass murders-who have found America to be as safe a sanctuary as

In 1974, after 22 years with the INS, DeVito resigned in an act of protest, saying he "refused to participate in a

corrupt system." The Immigration Service, explains DeVito, "not only tried to discourage my investigation of alleged Nazis, but also blocked merevery inch of the way." While assigned to the Nazi cases, DeVito found that his files were suddenly missing, his wife received threatening phone calls, his workload of non-Nazi cases was increased, and he was harassed by his superiors. He had, he remains convinced, no choice but to resign.

DeVito now spends his nights writing, hunched over a desk in his living room as though protecting his papers. He crouches as if he is whispering secrets-secrets of names uncovered, secret identities he insists the INS has allowed once more to be covered up.

Across from his desk stands a wood-

continued

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A Neglected Drug for Flu

by Lawrence Galton

h Los Angeles recently, a woman came down with influenza. Fortunately, her physician was one of the few in the country who knew about effective treatment—something ore than the usual "take aspirin, drink aids, remain in bed and perhaps take

Within 24 hours after being placed namantadine, she was over her fever, aills, muscle aches and malaise. The rug is remarkable both for what it can pand for its long neglect as a doublearreled weapon against flu.

tamin C."

Vaccines are fine when they are availble and effective. But they aren't alays available—and, even when they re, they are no panacea.

An effective influenza vaccine proects only about 70 percent of those accinated. When a major new strain of u virus appears, less vaccine is availble, two or more injections may be eeded, and protection is less. And vacines do not protect after exposure to u, are ineffective for treatment and hus of no value in controlling epidemic offluenza after it appears.

Yet, for the A-2 influenza outbreaks hat have plagued us over the past 20 ears—Asian, Hong Kong, London, Port Chalmers, Victoria—amantadine can lo double duty: When an individual tomes down with A-2 flu, amantadine usually causes remission of symptoms within 24 to 48 hours. It can be used for prophylaxis as well, protecting others in the family and community, and is 80 to 90 percent effective.

A decade of data

Nevertheless, despite evidence of the drug's value extending back 10 years and more, amantadine has been put to almost no use for flu. Only last November, writing in the Journal of the American Medical Association, Dr. Arnold Chanin of Los Angeles stated: "It is indeed a rare physician who is aware of amantadine hydrochloride's versatility and effectiveness in regard to the A-2 influenza syndromes."

The remarkable story of the drug begins in 1963.

Despite many successes in finding antibiotics to combat bacteria, investigators had long remained frustrated in efforts to develop antiviral drugs.

No small part of the problem was lack of a practical means of measuring the efficacy of potential antiviral agents in man. In 1963, however, a team headed by Dr. George Gee Jackson, now of the University of Illinois at Chicago, found a means.

With that, they began to test in human volunteers a series of drugs that had looked promising against flu in the



In 1969, mass vaccinations for Hong Kong flu were administered as the epidemic hit. But experts say many more lives could have been saved during such outbreaks if victims had been treated with amantadine, a little-known drug.

laboratory test tube. But the drugs failed to demonstrate any preventive or therapeutic value—except amantadine.

(Actually, amantadine is well known and often used for shaking palsy, or Parkinson's disease, in which it helps through a chemical action in the brain.)

Now, it turned out, amantadine also was antiviral. It had no direct effect on flu viruses themselves. Rather, it acted to decrease the penetration of the viruses into body cells where they can multiply and cause trouble.

After two other small-scale successful studies, there were three larger field trials in 1966 and 1967 which demonstrated that both in children and adults amantadine was effective against strains of influenza virus A. With that evidence, the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) licensed amantadine for use in flu.

Doctors criticize FDA

But the medical profession held back, apparently hesitant to accept the idea that any drug that was safe to use could be effective against viruses, especially the tough flu viruses. And the hesitancy may have been greatly encouraged by a medical journal article critical of the FDA for licensing the drug before it had gone through tests during a major outbreak of influenza. The criticism was discounted by those convinced of the value of the drug. They could point out that such testing, which would have been enormously costly, might well be needed for a new vaccine but made no scientific sense in the case of amantadine, which was not a vaccine. Certainly such testing had never been used for antibiotics.

With pressure on it, nevertheless, to withdraw amantadine, the FDA apparently arrived at a compromise: It al-

lowed the drug to remain on the market but prohibited advertising it for use against later, closely related variants of Asian flu virus.

As a result, in 1968, when just such a variant came along to produce the big Hong Kong flu epidemic, amantadine was sidelined. Some authorities now are convinced that failure to use the drug not only cost many lives, but discouraged antiviral drug research.

Even as flu raged in 1968-69, a study in England demonstrated the preventive value of amantadine. Among 48 members of 13 families exposed to flu and receiving the drug, not one became ill. On the other hand, among 69 members of 22 families similarly exposed and receiving placebo, or inert material, 10 came down with flu.

American investigators demonstrated



Amantadine's safety "has been well established," says Dr. George Gee Jackson, who researched its effect on flu.

the value of amantadine in preventing hospital-acquired flu. Of 61 patients receiving placebo, 12 developed the disease. Not one of 50 comparable patients getting the drug became ill.

In the Soviet Union during the 1968-69 Hong Kong flu epidemic, investigators divided 7363 Leningrad schoolboys into placebo- and amantadine-treated groups and found the drug valuable for prophylaxis.

Such trials indicated that prophylactically administered amantadine was as effective against the Hong Kong and other A influenza virus strains as it had been against the earlier Asian flu virus. (Since 1969, the Soviet Union has been using the drug for prophylaxis. For the current flu season, it purchased over 10 million doses from the U. S. maker.)

What of the drug's value once flu

Both in the U. S. and the Soviet Union, when amantadine was administered within the first 48 hours after illness developed, it cut sharply into both the duration and severity of fever, headache and respiratory symptoms. KS effectiveness was established in eight different studies.

Relief for swine flu?

Would amantadine be of use if swine flu should break out this year or next? There is no definitive answer yet, but the possibility that it might be is suggested by preliminary laboratory studies indicating that the swine flu virus strain is sensitive to the drug.

is the drug safe? Says Dr. Jackson: "From the extensive experience with the chronic administration of amantadine to Parkinson's disease patients [who usually receive 200 milligrams a day on a long-continuing basis], the safety of the drug has been well established."

No effective medication is entirely free of side effects. Vaccines sometimes produce undesirable reactions. Some antibiotics may in certain cases cause gastrointestinal or other upsets. And amantadine may sometimes cause depression, anxiety and nausea.

But Dr. Chanin reports that in years of prescribing the drug both prophylactically and therapeutically, only one patient, a woman in her 90's, had to stop because of side effects.

Drug might have helped

Recently, the New York Academy of Sciences held a Conference on Antiviral Substances in New York City. Observed the chairman, Dr. Ernest C. Herrmann Jr., associate professor of microbiology at the University of Illinois-Peoria School of Medicine: "When I was at Mayo Clinic, I saw amantadine in action, and there is no question in my mind as to its efficacy."

And Dr. Herrmann adds: "I feel certain that many of the 100,000 or so people who have died in flu epidemics since 1967 could have been saved if they'd been on amantadine."

NAZIS CONTINUED

en bookcase stretching almost to the ceiling. It is filled with books about Nazi spies, Nazi generals, Nazi victories and defeats, Nazi atrocities. He spends many days reading and researching these books.

He writes through the night, working on a book concerning the trial of · Mrs. Hermine Braunsteiner Ryan, a Queens housewife accused of being a guard at the Ravensbruk and Majdanek concentration camps. DeVito was the INS investigator assigned to the case. After a great deal of persistent effort, he succeeded in accomplishing what no agent of the INS has done since-Mrs. Rvan was convicted and deported.

The Ryan case was the beginning of DeVito's official mission, but his interest and motivation for the pursuit of war criminals began during World War II. By sheer chance, Tony DeVito entered Dachau concentration camp only hours after it was liberated by the Seventh Army, He had been jeeping through the area, an Army Criminal Investigation Department agent interrogating witnesses in a rape case, when he stopped at an encampment near Augsburg for some hot chow. The lunchtime talk was not about the war, or rape. Curious and unbelieving, DeVito drove the short distance to Dachau to see for himself.

What he saw that afternoon, he remembers, was a frantic and hideous jumble of images and noise. But beyond the jumble, two images remain clear, fierce and indelible in his mind: A steel door adjacent to the crematorium was open just a crack, so he pushed it. And inside, reaching to the roof, were bodies stacked like logs, skulls piled on top of skulls, feet piled upon feet. Outside, a circle of men in gray awningstriped pants and shirts were kicking up the brown dust with rocks and sticks; inside the circle, on his hands and knees, crawled a solitary man in the same striped outfit trying unsuccessfully to dodge the rocks and blows--a collaborator now the victim, vengeance now the weapon.

These two sights would stay with DeVito forever; and often during the Rvan trial, when he was too tired or too frustrated to continue, he would think back to that afternoon in Dachau and find himself energized.

Marriage

DeVito nursed a passionate hatred of Germans until, several weeks after Dachau, he visited a tailor in the hospital town of Erlangen. There he met the tailor's beautiful daughter, and they were married after a six-month courtship. When the war ended, the newlyweds sailed to America,

The couple moved in with DeVito's parents in the Hell's Kitchen section of New York City. He went to college at



Since resigning from the Immigration Service, DeVito has pursued his investigations at his Westbury, N.Y., home, where he feels his files will be safe. Above: in kitchen with German-born wife Frieda and younger daughter Debbie.

the New School under the G.I, Bill. At night he worked in a post office to support his wife and newborn son.

The opportunity he was seeking appeared one afternoon in 1952 on a TV broadcast of the Kefauver committee investigating organized crime. Here was a job-a cause-that DeVito swiftly understood: good triumphantly ferreting out evil. The same week he took and passed a government service test for the Treasury Bureau and was appointed to the Immigration and Naturalization Service. DeVito is quick to mention that he had been appointed "not as a dumb-cluck border patrolman, but as a GS-7"-a federal investigator.

No big cases

But the significant investigations DeVito was hoping for eluded him for most of his professional career. He was disappointed with the INS and describes his role as that of an outsider.

During these years, DeVito found escape from the tedium of his work in his family. In 1956 he took a mortgage on a tract house in suburban Long Island. Working on weekends, he added another story to make room for raising three children.

The big case he had been anticipating did not come his way till 1972, when the government decided to move against Mrs. Ryan and Tony DeVito was appointed chief investigator.

Yet DeVito's enthusiasm for building a case against the woman accused of brutality in a concentration camp was quickly overshadowed by little mysteries involving the INS.

First came the missing files. After interviewing witnesses to Mrs. Ryan's role at Maidanek concentration camp, DeVito placed his records in a padlocked filing cabinet in the chief trial attorney's office on the 14th floor of INS headquarters in New York City. The next morning, the files were gone.

Then there was the Immigration Service's treatment of witnesses brought in from Europe. Two female witnesses, one from France, the other from Poland, were asked to testify against Mrs. Ryan. They were told they would receive \$37 a day from the government for expenses, barely the cost of a New York City hotel room, Still, they came to America. And then, even this money was withheld. DeVito was forced to pass a hat around the 14th floor of the Immigration Building. The passing of the hat became a ritual during the trial -an infuriating reminder that DeVito was not fighting just Mrs. Ryan, but the general policy of the iNS.

But what disturbed DeVito the most was a call his wife received. Speaking in German in a calm, almost soothing voice, the caller wanted to know why Mrs. DeVito was allowing her husband to pursue Nazis. Hadn't she been born a German? Didn't she know her husband's work could be dangerous?

It was not the words or the implications, however, which so upset DeVito. He was annoyed because, he reasoned, only someone in the INS would know his wife was German and have access to his unlisted telephone number.

It was many incidents like these which finally forced DeVito to think

about the INS in a way that he, the outsider, would not have thought possible before. He wrote a memo to his superiors "indicating...my strong feelings concerning the existence and operation of Odessa [an organization which protects Nazis] here in the U.S., even to the point of possible infiltration into our government."

List of names

It was during the Ryan case that DeVito received a list of other alleged Nazi war criminals living in this country. He passed the list to his superiors, but nothing was done. There was no coordinated effort to build cases against them. Instead, says DeVito, "the INS wanted to ignore the whole issue."

When DeVito tried to devote his professional time to Nazi cases, his superiors increased his caseload of normal subversive assignments. "I was given 20 cases to process right away. Each case had a call-up date. It had to be completed by a certain date or else they would be on my back, wanting to know why. That's the way they hoped to keep me going. Finish one, get one. Only a few of my cases didn't have call-up dates. They didn't care when those were finished. You know which ones those were? The Nazi cases."

Having lost hope of any vigorous Immigration Service commitment to the Nazi cases, Tony DeVito resigned.

Now he works on his book, hoping the American people will join his cries of protest once the story is told. Lately, he has received some satisfaction.

Action from Congress

Congress has decided to raise its voice. Rep. Joshua Eilberg of Philadelphia, Pa., chairman of the House Subcommittee on Immigration, has ordered a Government Accounting Office investigation of the INS and its role in the cover-up of Nazi cases. Eilberg says his committee "will continue to press for action from the Immigration Service until all the Nazi cases are closed. . . . We are also very concerned as to why nothing has been done in this area in the past, and we will continue to investigate this matter."

Rep. Elizabeth Holtzman of New York, another subcommittee member, is even more insistent: "I urge Congressional hearings into the cover-up." It is expected that these hearings will begin in early spring.

Only when these Nazi war criminals are finally forced to answer for their actions will Tony DeVito consider his mission finally over.

Howard Blum is the author of "Wanted! The Search for Nazis in America" (Quadrangle/New York Times Book Co.). His investigative work related to this book has played a significant part in prompting Congressional hearings into the INS.

My favorite jokes

by bob kinney

EDITOR'S NOTE: Among Bob Kinney's talents is producing sound effects. "Growing up in a small town [Kingston, Pa.1," he says, "helped me to reproduce them-geese, birds, motorboats, water. When we'd come to a house full of guests, my father would say, 'Do dogs!' First he'd explain: 'Here are Siberian huskies at the North Pole. They are the fastest dogs in the world because it's 200 miles between trees!" Then I'd do my imitation of huskies barking."

Kinney's comedy often plays havoc with the future. He says: "I take situations and trends and project them into the future. For instance, someday there'll be fast-food service on the moon. I can hear a guy say: 'I'll take a Warsburger, Pluto Fries and a Crater Salad, please.'"

Kinney has performed at the Bistro Club, Atlanta; the Playboy Club, Baltimore; clubs in Miami and California, and for college audiences. In New York he's appeared at the Magic Towne House, is the emcee and featured act at the Comic Strip.

Here he is making observations on the present and future:

You know you're living in the Space Age. Last week I performed at a Xerox convention and they made me tell the same joke 20 times.

I hear they're coming out with a computer that never forgets. And it's so arrogant about its memory that it insults you when you make a mistake.

I stopped to pay the toll on the turnpike and caught the exact change machine stealing. I reported it, and they found it was on a \$40-a-day carbon monoxide habit. laughing. Their mouths are on the back of their heads."

Science has made a bionic arm that costs a million and a half dollars. Eventually Woolworth's will have it for \$9.95.

the environment, and you'll have to buy your favorite pollutants in the drugstore: "I'd like some canned smog, please, a gallon of seawater and a pound of oil sludge."

> I ordered a foreign sports car. It's so sophisticated, it backlires in Italian.

> On the dashboard there are no buttons—it has zippers.

Traffic conditions in New York City are so bad I'm seriously thinking of buying a parked car.

I want to get a camper. That way I'll have a place to live while I'm looking for a place to park.

In New York City the neighborhood I lived in was so dilapidated that they tore it down and put up slums.

Most of the people on my street were from the old country. There were so many foreigners in my building you weren't allowed to drink the water.

In the town where I grew up, people were so naïve that: Dirty words to them were soot and grime.

The drinking age was 31.

The local airline didn't have stewardesses. They had janitors.

And the school was named after the local scientist who invented the light switch—two years before Thomas Edison invented the light bulb.

A friend of mine is a florist. When he gets sick he insists everyone send him flowers.

I heard they remade Gone With the Wind in Panavision. The screen is so wide that Sherman misses Atlanta.

There is a new detective movie out that even Columbo couldn't solve. The killer doesn't even appear in the picture—the only time you see him is in the coming attractions.

Fifty years ago, scientists sent out a radio signal to a star. It said: "If there is life there, please identify yourself." The message just came back. It said: "So who wants to know?"

Just think, if they make marijuana legal, you won't be able to buy it on Sunday anymore.

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It's only a matter of time before we'll all be visiting other planets. I've played the Borscht Belt, the Bible Belt, and I'd like to be the first comedian to play the Crater Belt. I can just imagine coming back and telling my friends: "Oh, I played some tough craters, but this one on Venus was the worst. Those Venutians—you don't know when they're

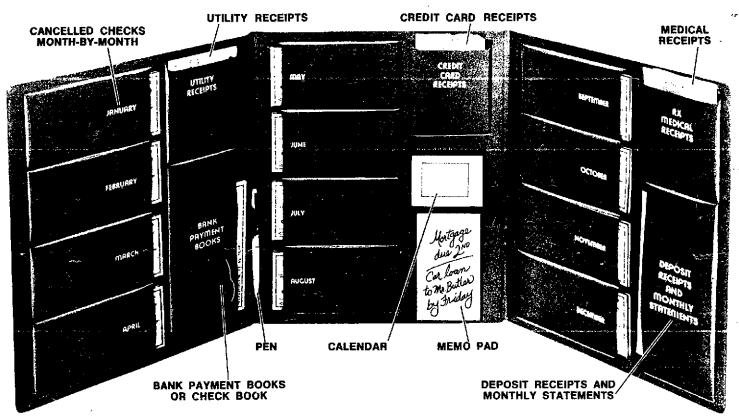
I have a digital watch. It runs on miniature batteries. The other day the battery went dead, and I had to call. Triple A. They sent over a tow truck. It cost me \$25 to get my watch started.

In the future we'll have "nostalgia pollulants." Eventually they'll clean up

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These questions used to really stump me. That was

My wife and I then lived in Denver, Colorado, at 2545 South High Street. We paid \$135 a month rent for cramped, tumbled down house. My wife was expecting our second child and we were flat broke. I felt desperate and forced into a corner. I had to borrow \$150 from my father and another \$150 from my fatherin-law just to buy the groceries and pay the rent. If that wasn't enough, I was several thousand dollars in debt.

Things are much different now. Last year I could have retired and lived off the income of my one million dollars in real estate holdings. (Incidently, almost all of the income from the real estate is tax free).

Since I had worked 20 to 40 hours a week, I know that I didn't work even 10 times longer or harder than you. And with my C-average from Ames High School (located in Ames, Iowa). I'm quite certain that I'm not any smarter than you.

If hours, efforts, or brains are not what separates the rich from the average guy who is swamped with debts and very little income, then what is?

I learned the answer to that question from an old fellow in Denver. This fellow worked in a drug store stocking the shelves. Very few people knew that he had \$200,000 in the bank, all of which he had earned starting from nothing.

Within a year after meeting him, I was told and shown the same thing by a young man who had recently earned over a million dollars. By this time, I began to realize that what I was being shown was truly a remarkable and workable way to grow rich.

I began to apply the principles and methods I had been shown. The results were amazing. I couldn't be-



MARK O. HAROLDSEN 32 Year Old Millionaire

lieve how easy it was, if fact it seemed too easy.

But then I met an elderly lady (83 years old) who, although not very smart, has made \$117,000 using the same formula.

I then figured my beginning wasn't luck.

For three and one half years, I worked hard to refine and improve on the formula that I had been shown, so that it would be easy to get quicker results.

As I did this, my assets multiplied very rapidly (160% per year) to the point that I didn't have to work any longer.

I guess I am bragging now, but I did start spending alot of time in our back yard pool, traveling around the country, and doing a lot of loafing.

Then one day a friend asked me how he could do

So I began to outline the formula that I had improved to show him really how simple it was, and how he could do the same thing.

By the time he approached me, I had written almost a complete volume on the easy way for him to copy my

I wrote this in simple, straightforward language so anyone could understand it.

This time my friend's questions were very specific. (He had already begun buying properties with the formulas I had been giving him), Now he had a property he wanted to buy, but was out of cash. How could he buy it?

I not only showed him how to buy without cash,

Tudor Mansion Bldg.

4751 Holladay Bivd. Salt Lake City, Utah 84117 but by the time the deal was complete, he had \$5,000 cash in his pocket to boot.

I also showed him how to buy a \$26,000 property

You, or anyone, can do exactly what I did, or my close friends have done; in fact, you may well do it better. (I began doing this in my spare time only).

It doesn't matter where you live or the size of your town or city, my formula will show you exactly how to:

- Buy income properties for as little as \$100 down.
- Begin without any cash.
- Put \$1,000., \$10,000., or even more cash in your pocket. when you buy (without selling property).
- Double your assets regularly and consistently.
- Legally avoid, reduce or postpone paying federal or state income taxes.
- Buy bargains at a fraction of their market value.

When you send me a chock or oney order for \$10, I will send you all my formulas and methods, and you are free to use them anywhere and as often as you would like.

Now, if you were a personal friend of mine, I know you would believe me and not need any kind of guarantee, but since you don't know me personally, I will guarantee that you will be completely satisfied and that my formula will work for you if you apply it. If for any reason you are not satisfied or change your mind, send the material back and I will quickly refund you \$10.00.

You may well ask, why am I willing to share my formula for wealth? Well, because many of you will probably seek further consultation and direction from me as your wealth rapidly grows and my consultation fee of \$75.00 an hour adds to my fortune.

But you shouldn't care if I profit as long as you profit. And I guarantee that you will.

There is one small catch; you will have to apply some effort in order to get results from my formulas. But of course, nothing worthwhile comes withou some effort, but let me assure you your efforts will be rewarded beyond what you believed possible.

REFERENCES

Community Bank & Trust, 940 W. South Temple, Salt Lake City, Utah Zions Bank & Trust, 1 South Main Street, Salt Lake City, Utah Charles F. Huber, Certified Public Accountant, 220 South 2nd East, Salt Lake City, Utah

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I was trying to be sophisticated and then it happened.

that's the breaks.

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hen the Rev. Jesse L. Jackson, civil rights leader and former aide of Martin Luther King, was in school, the teachers he liked best were the ones who demanded the most of him. Now he has named one of them, Dr. Juanita Tate, as 1977 recipient of the Golden Key Award, given annually to a teacher who has helped shape the career of a distinguished American.

"I really wish the award could have been split between two teachers," says the charismatic, 35-year-old director of Operation PUSH (People United to Save Humanity), an organization dedicated to inspiring blacks to greater self-help and less dependency.

"I had a teacher in the 6th Grade in Greenville, S.C., Mrs. Sarah V. Shelton, who also was very demanding and called our parents when we weren't doing our work. She was the first teacher I had who let me know she had high expectations of her pupils. That was pivotal for me.

But I selected Dr. Tate, who was my economics professor in college, because she taught not just economic perspective, but life perspective. From her 1 learned that money was not the best value in life, that you had to have the fulfillment of realizing your mission."

To Jesse Jackson and his fellow students at North Carolina Agricultural and Technical College at Greensboro, Dr. Tate-who holds a Ph.D. in economics from New York University-was "Ma" Tate, a friend who welcomed you in her effice when you had a personal problem or needed some advice.

How to take notes

But her economics classes were nononsense sessions where she put herself unstintingly into her work and expected her students to do likewise.

"She used to write out her lectures," Jackson remembers, "The trouble was, the expected you to write them out, too. If you didn't know what was in those lectures, you didn't do well on her exams. So you learned the discipline of note-taking. And while she was at it, she saw to it that you also learned how to write, spell and punctuate. There was a lot more than economics in those classes."

At North Carolina A. and T., Jackson was a football star and president of the student government. He also started his civil-rights activism there.

#The sit-ins had started in Greensboro the year before I got there," he says. "I developed a social consciousness there. By 1962 or '63 I was leading the sit-ins. Some of the longtime members of the faculty were hesitant, but the younger ones joined in. I guess technically Ma Tate was in the old guard. But when the time came, she marched and demonstrated with us."

Much of Jackson's message to black youngsters today revolves around the importance of education, which he says

Golden Key Award

Rev. Jesse Jackson Picks His Favorite Teacher

by Herbert Kupferberg



Rev. Jesse L. Jackson with Dr. Juanita Tate, the professor of economics who taught him "life perspective" and the importance of "realizing your mission."

he learned from Dr. Tate. He thinks a great improvement can be made in teaching some teachers, he says, are out "to do as little as they can and get as much as they can," and this attitude rubs off on their pupils. But most of the burden, he insists, falls on the students themselves and their parents.

"When I was a child in Greenville," he says, "we never were poor-we just didn't have any money. We didn't have a poverty complex. We had limited options-but we had options, Even in the worst of situations, you still have the choice between the high road and the low road. It didn't take money to buy character, integrity and decency."

Nowadays, Jackson thinks, children of school age face even greater problems than in the past.

"Twenty years ago," he says, "life revolved around three centers-the home, the church and the school. The home gave discipline, the church gave moral values-whether you followed them or not, they were there-and the school gave information. Now television and radio are the primary conveyors of both information and ethos. But television has the power without the responsibility.

"That's where the parents come in. They must see to it that the set is turned off so the children can do their work and their reading. That's where the competition for the mind is coming."

Jackson lives in Chicago, where his PUSH organization is headquartered, with his wife and five children aged 1 to 13. The youngsters of school age attend the Chicago public schools. In his own household, he says, there's a strict rule that the TV and radio are off every night from 7 to 9 and no phone calls are taken. "That's homework time," he says.

Jackson has even advocated that mayors and city councils proclaim weeknights between 7 and 9 as citywide study hours" to help parents tear their kids away from TV. He wants parents to come to school to bick up their children's report cards for at least a year and discuss their progress with teachers. "What urban education needs is not more money, but more parents willing to give their children care, motivation and chastisement—the will to learn,"

Dr. Tate, a native of Birmingham, Ala., and a graduate of Howard University, says she shares her ex-student's views on education.

Away from home

Says the peppery, graying professor, who retired in 1970 as head of North Carolina A. and T.'s Economics Department: "My students were very real to me-human beings, many of them away from home for the first time. Sure, they called me 'Ma.' I told them they could think of me any way they wanted-mother, sister, aunt, anything -as long as I could help them. I was a strict disciplinarian, but I tried to be pleasant about it.

"I used to write them what I called 'love notes' when I returned their exams. I guess some of them didn't consider them love notes. They said things like: Bring this paper into the office and let's talk.' I insisted on standards in dress, too. I remember one boy used to come in with his chest bare. I said to him, 'Baby, I want to see you in the office.' When he came in I said, 'Sit down, darling. Now, I'm no fashion plate, but when I come to class I try to dress myself so you can look at someone properly attired. I don't want to have to look at your hairy chest for an hour."

"You have to see the whole student, not just the subject matter. The personal relationship has much to do with the success of teaching, and I don't know how much there is of it today."

As for Jesse Jackson, Dr. Tate remembers him as a student with "a good head, leadership potential and an ability to talk."

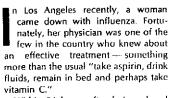
The right direction

"You couldn't miss him," she says. "He was vocal. I wish I could talk like that! I knew he was going somewhere, but I didn't know in what direction. I'm glad it was this way."

Both Dr. Tate and the Rev. Mr. Jackson will be on hand in Las Vegas, Nev., next Sunday for the presentation of the Golden Key Award at the annual convention of the American Association of School Administrators. Also joining in sponsoring the award are the Council of Chief State School Officers, Education Industries Association, National Association of State Boards of Education, National Council of State Education Associations, National Congress of Parents and Teachers, National School Boards Association and National School Public Relations Association.

A Neglected Drug for Flu

by Lawrence Galton



Within 24 hours after being placed on amantadine, she was over her fever, chills, muscle aches and malaise. The drug is remarkable both for what it can do and for its long neglect as a doubleharreled weapon against flu.

Vaccines are fine when they are available and effective. But they aren't always available—and, even when they are, they are no panacea.

An effective influenza vaccine protects only about 70 percent of those vaccinated. When a major new strain of flu virus appears, less vaccine is available, two or more injections may be needed, and protection is less. And vaccines do not protect after exposure to flu, are ineffective for treatment and thus of no value in controlling epidemic influenza after it appears.

Yet, for the A-2 influenza outbreaks that have plagued us over the past 20 years—Asian, Hong Kong, London, Port Chalmers, Victoria—amantadine can do double duty: When an individual comes down with A-2 flu, amantadine usually causes remission of symptoms within 24 to 48 hours. It can be used for prophylaxis as well, protecting others in the family and community, and is 80 to 90 percent effective.

A decade of data

Nevertheless, despite evidence of the drug's value extending back 10 years and more, amantadine has been put to almost no use for flu. Only last November, writing in the Journal of the American Medical Association, Dr. Arnold Chanin of Los Angeles stated: "It is indeed a rare physician who is aware of amantadine hydrochloride's versatility and effectiveness in regard to the A-2 influenza syndromes."

The remarkable story of the drug begins in 1963.

Despite many successes in finding antibiotics to combat bacteria, investigators had long remained frustrated in efforts to develop antiviral drugs.

No small part of the problem was lack of a practical means of measuring the efficacy of potential antiviral agents in man. In 1963, however, a team headed by Dr. George Gee Jackson, now of the University of Illinois at Chicago, found a means.

With that, they began to test in human volunteers a series of drugs that had looked promising against flu in the



In 1969, mass vaccinations for Hong Kong flu were administered as the epidemic hit. But experts say many more lives could have been saved during such outbreaks if victims had been treated with amantadine, a little-known drug.

laboratory test tube. But the drugs failed to demonstrate any preventive or therapeutic value—except amantadine.

(Actually, amantadine is well known and often used for shaking palsy, or Parkinson's disease, in which it helps through a chemical action in the brain.)

Now, it turned out, amantadine also was antiviral. It had no direct effect on flu viruses themselves. Rather, it acted to decrease the penetration of the viruses into body cells where they can multiply and cause trouble.

After two other small-scale successful studies, there were three larger field trials in 1966 and 1967 which demonstrated that both in children and adults amantadine was effective against strains of influenza virus A. With that evidence, the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) licensed amantadine for use in flu.

Doctors criticize FDA

But the medical profession held back, apparently hesitant to accept the idea that any drug that was safe to use could be effective against viruses, especially the tough flu viruses. And the hesitancy may have been greatly encouraged by a medical journal article critical of the FDA for licensing the drug before it had gone through tests during a major outbreak of influenza. The criticism was discounted by those convinced of the value of the drug. They could point out that such testing, which would have been enormously costly, might well be needed for a new vaccine but made по scientific sense in the case of amantadine, which was not a vaccine. Certainly such testing had never been used for antibiotics.

With pressure on it, nevertheless, to withdraw amantadine, the FDA apparently arrived at a compromise: It al-

lowed the drug to remain on the market but prohibited advertising it for use against later, closely related variants of Asian flu virus.

As a result, in 1968, when just such a variant came along to produce the big Hong Kong flu epidemic, amantadine was sidelined. Some authorities now are convinced that failure to use the drug not only cost many lives, but discouraged antiviral drug research.

Even as flu raged in 1968-69, a study in England demonstrated the preventive value of amantadine. Among 48 members of 13 families exposed to flu and receiving the drug, not one became ill. On the other hand, among 69 members of 22 families similarly exposed and receiving placebo, or inert material, 10 came down with flu.

American investigators demonstrated



Amantadine's safety "has been well established," says Dr. George Gee Jackson, who researched its effect on flu.

the value of amantadine in preventing hospital-acquired flu. Of 61 patients receiving placebo, 12 developed the disease. Not one of 50 comparable patients getting the drug became ill.

In the Soviet Union during the 1968-69 Hong Kong flu epidemic, investigators divided 7363 Leningrad schoolhoys into placebo- and amantadine-treated groups and found the drug valuable for prophylaxis.

Such trials indicated that prophylactically administered amantadine was as effective against the Hong Kong and other A influenza virus strains as it had been against the earlier Asian flu virus. (Since 1969, the Soviet Union has been using the drug for prophylaxis. For the current flu season, it purchased over 10 million doses from the U. S. maker.)

What of the drug's value once flu

Both in the U. S. and the Soviet Union, when amantadine was administered within the first 48 hours after illness developed, it cut sharply into both the duration and severity of fever, headache and respiratory symptoms. its effectiveness was established in eight different studies.

Relief for swine flu?

Would amentadine be of use if swine flu should break out this year or next? There is no definitive answer yet, but the possibility that it might be is suggested by preliminary laboratory studies indicating that the swine flu virus strain is sensitive to the drug.

Is the drug safe? Says Dr. Jackson: "From the extensive experience with the chronic administration of amantadine to Parkinson's disease patients [who usually receive 200 milligrams a day on a long-continuing basis], the safety of the drug has been well established."

No effective medication is entirely free of side effects. Vaccines sometimes produce undesirable reactions. Some antibiotics may in certain cases cause gastrointestinal or other upsets. And amantadine may sometimes cause depression, anxiety and nausea.

But Dr. Chanin reports that in years of prescribing the drug both prophylactically and therapeutically, only one patient, a woman in her 90's, had to stop because of side effects.

Drug might have helped

Recently, the New York Academy of Sciences held a Conference on Antiviral Substances in New York City. Observed the chairman, Dr. Ernest C. Herrmann Jr., associate professor of microbiology at the University of Illinois-Peoria School of Medicine: "When I was at Mayo Clinic, I saw amantadine in action, and there is no question in my mind as to its efficacy."

And Dr. Herrmann adds: "I feel certain that many of the 100,000 or so people who have died in flu epidemics since 1967 could have been saved if they'd been on amantadine."

More

More of a cigarette. That's what.

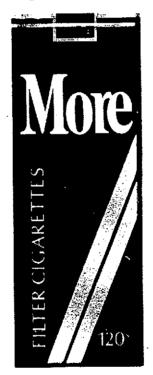
With more of the good things that so many cigarette smokers are going for:

The long lean burnished brown look.

The smooth easy draw.
The slow-burning smoke that gives you more puffs for your money, more time for enjoyment.

Whatp

More. It's like any really good cigarette. And much more.







favorite jokes

by bob kinney

EDITOR'S NOTE: Among Bob Kinney's talents is producing sound effects, "Growing up in a small town [Kingston, Pa.]," he says, "helped me to reproduce them-geese, birds, motorboats, water. When we'd come to a house full of euests, my father would say, 'Do dogs!' First he'd explain: 'Here are Siberian huskies at the North Pole. They are the fastest dogs in the world because it's 200 miles between trees!" Then I'd do my imitation of huskies barking."

Kinney's comedy often plays havoc with the future. He says: "I take situations and trends and project them into the future. For instance, someday there'll be fast-food service on the moon. I can hear a guy say: "I'll take a Marsburger, Pluto Fries and a Crater Salad, please."

Kinney has performed at the Bistro Club, Atlanta; the Playboy Club, Baltimore; clubs in Miami and California, and for college audiences. In New York he's appeared at the Magic Towne House, is the emcee and featured act at the Comic Strip.

Here he is making observations on the present and future:

You know you're living in the Space Age. Last week I performed at a Xerox convention and they made me tell the same joke 20 # times.

I hear they're coming out with a computer that never forgets. And it's so arrogant about its memory that it insults you when you make a mistake.

I stopped to pay the toll on the turnpike and caught the exact change machine stealing. I reported it, and they found it was on a \$40-a-day carbon monoxide babit

laughing. Their mouths are on the back of their heads."

Science has made a bionic arm that costs a million and a half dollars. Eventually Woolworth's will have it for \$9.95.

the environment, and you'll have to buy your favorite pollutants in the drugstore: "I'd like some canned smog, please, a gallon of seawater and a pound of oil sludge."

> I ordered a foreign sports car. It's so sophisticated, it backfires in Italian.

On the dashboard there are no buttons—it has zippers.

Traffic conditions in New York City are so bad I'm seriously thinking of buying a parked car.

I want to get a camper. That way I'll have a place to live while I'm looking for a place to park.

In New York City the peighborhood L lived in was so dilapidated that they tore it down and put up slums.

Most of the people on my street were from the old country. There were so many foreigners in my buildingyou weren't allowed to drink the water

In the town where I grew up, people were so naïve that: Dirty words to them were

soot and grime.

The drinking age was 31. The local airline didn't have stewardesses. They had ianitors.

And the school was named after the local scientist who invented the light switchtwo years before Thomas Edison invented the light bulb.

A friend of mine is a florist, When he gets sick he insists everyone send him flowers.

I heard they remade Cone With the Wind in Panavision. The screen is so wide that Sherman misses Atlanta.

There is a new detective movie out that even Columbo couldn't solve. The killer doesn't even appear in the picture-the only time you see him is in the coming attractions.

Fifty years ago, scientists sent out a radio signal to a star. It said: "If there is life there, please identify yourself." The message just came back. It said: "So who wants to know?"

Just think, if they make marijuana legal, you won't be able to buy it on Sunday anymore.

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Geritol's iron can actually build your blood day by day. That's what makes it different from vitamin pills—and so important to you.

It's only a matter of time before we'll all be visiting other planets. I've played the Borscht Belt, the Bible Belt, and I'd like to be the first comedian to play the Crater Belt, I can just imagine coming back and telling my friends: "Oh, I played some tough craters, but this one on Venus was the worst, Those Venutians-you don't know when they're

I have a digital watch. It runs on miniature batteries. The other day the battery went dead, and I had to call Triple A. They sent over a tow truck, It cost me \$25 to get my watch started.

In the future we'll have "nostalgia pollutants." Eventually they'll clean up

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A NEW QUICK DREAD

by beth merriman

Set out a make-it-yourself sandwich array for hungry kids-slices of delicious, wholesome Cereal Banana Bread, a jar of peanut butter, another of jam or preserves, a carton of whipped cream cheese, and a quart of milk. Then sit back and watch them concoct their own ideas of perfect sandwiches and pour out big glasses of milk.

CEREAL DANANA DREAD

11/2 cups all-purpose flour

21/2 teaspoons baking powder

1/4 teaspoon salt

1 cup mashed ripe bananas

²/₃ cup firmly packed brown sugar 1/a cup orange juice

1 egg, slightly beaten

1/3 cup butter or margarine, melted and slightly cooled

2 cups fortified oat flakes

1/4 cup coarsely chopped pecans

Mix and sift flour, baking powder and salt. Add bananas, brown sugar, orange juice, egg and butter. Blend just until flour is dampened. Stir in oats and pecans. Pour into a well-greased 9x5x3-inch loaf pan. Bake at 350 degrees for about 50 minutes, or until cake tester inserted into center comes out clean. Cool in pan about 10 minutes; remove from pan; finish cooling on rack. For easier slicing, wrap in wax paper, plastic wrap or aluminum foil and store overnight.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

How to Wake Up the Financial Genius Inside You

"Millionaires Are Not 100 Times Smarter Than You, They Just Know The Wealth Formula"

Millionaires are not 100 or even 10 times smarter than you. But it is a fact that millionaires are making 10 to 50 and even 100 times more than you.

Are these wealthy people working that much harder than you? No way!

If you are working only 20 hours a week, it would be physically impossible. (There are only 168 hours in a week, no one gets more.)

These questions used to really stump me. That was six years ago.

My wife and I then lived in Denver, Colorado, at 2545 South High Street. We paid \$135 a month rent for a cramped, tumbled down house. My wife was expecting our second child and we were flat broke. I felt desperate and forced into a corner. I had to borrow \$150 from my father and another \$150 from my father in-law just to buy the groceries and pay the rent. If that wasn't enough, I was several thousand dollars in debt.

Things are much different now. Last year I could have retired and lived off the income of my one million dollars in real estate holdings. (Incidently, almost all of the income from the real estate is tax free).

Since I had worked 20 to 40 hours a week, I know that I didn't work even 10 times longer or harder than you. And with my C-average from Ames High School (located in Ames, Iowa). I'm quite certain that I'm not any smarter than you.

If hours, efforts, or brains are not what separates the rich from the average guy who is swamped with debts and very little income, then what is?

I learned the answer to that question from an old fellow in Denver. This fellow worked in a drug store stocking the shelves. Very few people knew that had \$200,000 in the bank, all of which he had earned starting from nothing.

Within a year after meeting him, I was told and shown the same thing by a young man who had recently earned over a million dollars. By this time, I began to realize that what I was being shown was truly a remarkable and workable way to grow rich.

I began to apply the principles and methods I had been shown. The results were amazing. I couldn't be-



MARK O. HAROLDSEN 32 Year Old Millionaire

lieve how easy it was, if fact it seemed too easy.

But then I met an elderly lady (83 years old) who, although not very smart, has made \$117,000 using the same formula.

I then figured my beginning wasn't luck.

For three and one half years, I worked hard to refine and improve on the formula that I had been shown, so that it would be easy to get quicker results.

As I did this, my assets multiplied very rapidly (160% per year) to the point that I didn't have to work any longer.

I guess I am bragging now, but I did start spending alot of time in our back yard pool, traveling around the country, and doing a lot of loafing.

Then one day a friend asked me how he could do what I had done.

So I began to outline the formula that I had improved to show him really how simple it was, and how he could do the same thing.

By the time he approached me, I had written almost a complete volume on the easy way for him to copy my results.

I wrote this in simple, straightforward language so anyone could understand it.

This time my friend's questions were very specific. (He had already begun buying properties with the formulas I had been giving him), Now he had a property he wanted to buy, but was out of cash. How could he buy it?

I not only showed him how to buy without cash,

but by the time the deal was complete, he had \$5,000 cash in his pocket to boot.

I also showed him how to buy a \$26,000 property for \$75 down.

You, or anyone, can do exactly what I did, or my close friends have done; in fact, you may well do it better. (I began doing this in my spare time only).

It doesn't matter where you live or the size of your town or city, my formula will show you exactly how to:

- · Buy income properties for as little as \$100 down.
- Begin without any cash.
- Put \$1,000., \$10,000., or even more cash in your pocket.
 when you buy (without selling property).
- · Double your assets regularly and consistently.
- <u>Legally</u> avoid, reduce or postpone paying federal or state income taxes.
- Buy bargains at a fraction of their market value.

When you send me a check or money order for \$10, I will send you all my formulas and methods, and you are free to use them anywhere and as often as you would like.

Now, if you were a personal friend of mine, I know you would believe me and not need any kind of guarantee, but since you don't know me personally, I will guarantee that you will be completely satisfied and that my formula will work for you if you apply it. If for any reason you are not satisfied or change your mind, send the material back and I will quickly refund you \$10.00.

You may well ask, why am I willing to share my formula for wealth? Well, because many of you will probably seek further consultation and direction from me as your wealth rapidly grows and my consultation fee of \$75.00 an hour adds to my fortune.

But you shouldn't care if I profit as long as you profit. And I guarantee that you will.

There is one small catch; you will have to apply some effort in order to get results from my formulas. But of course, nothing worthwhile comes withou some effort, but let me assure you your efforts will be rewarded beyond what you believed possible.

REFERENCES

Community Bank & Trust, 940 W. South Temple, Salt Lake City, Utah Zions Bank & Trust, I South Main Street, Salt Lake City, Utah Charles F. Huber, Certified Public Accountant, 220 South 2nd East, Salt Lake City, Utah

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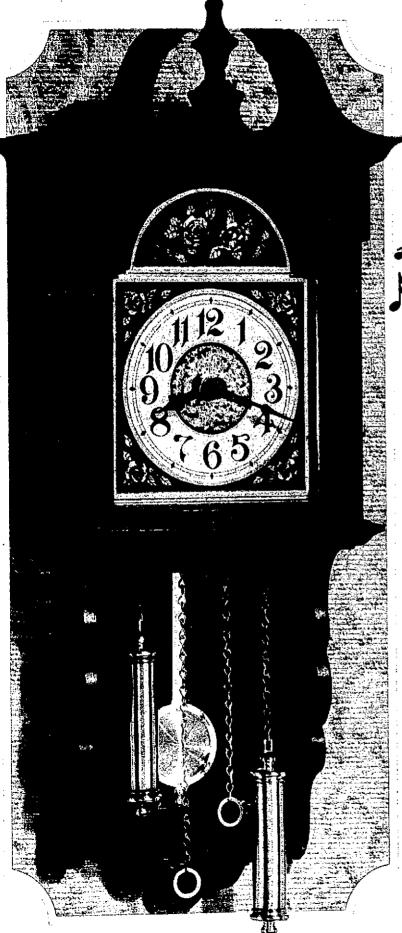
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The dependable and accurate

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Chimes every hour and every half hour



Pendulum actually swings! Swinging Pendulum and matching simulated gold chain weights.

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hen the Rev. Jesse L. Jackson, civil rights leader and former aide of Martin Luther King, was in school, the teachers he liked best were the ones who demanded the most of him. Now he has named one of them, Dr. Juanita Tate, as 1977 recipient of the Golden Key Award, given annually to a teacher who has helped shape the career of a distinguished American.

"I really wish the award could have been split between two teachers," says the charismatic, 35-year-old director of Operation PUSH (People United to Save Humanity), an organization dedicated to inspiring blacks to greater self-help and less dependency.

"I had a teacher in the 6th Grade in Greenville, S.C., Mrs. Sarah V. Shelton, who also was very demanding and called our parents when we weren't doing our work. She was the first teacher t had who let me know she had high expectations of her pupils. That was nivotal for me.

"But I selected Dr. Tale, who was my economics professor in college, because she taught not just economic perspective, but life perspective. From her I learned that money was not the best value in life, that you had to have the fulfillment of realizing your mission."

To Jesse Jackson and his fellow students at North Carolina Agricultural and Technical College at Greensboro, Dr. Tate—who holds a Ph.D. in economics from New York University—was "Ma" Tate, a friend who welcomed you in her affice when you had a personal problem or needed some advice.

How to take notes

But her economics classes were nononsense sessions where she put herself unstintingly into her work and expected her students to do likewise.

"She used to write out her lectures," Jackson remembers. "The trouble was, she expected you to write them out, too. If you didn't know what was in those lectures, you didn't do well on her exams. So you learned the discipline of note-taking. And while she was at it, she saw to it that you also learned how to write, spell and punctuate. There was a lot more than economics in those classes."

At North Carolina A. and T., Jackson was a football star and president of the student government. He also started his civil-rights activism there.

."The sit-ins had started in Greensboro the year before I got there," he says. "I developed a social consciousness there. By 1962 or '63 I was leading the sit-ins. Some of the longtime members of the faculty were hesitant, but the younger ones joined in. I guess technically Ma Tate was in the old guard. But when the time came, she marched and demonstrated with us."

Much of Jackson's message to black youngsters today revolves around the importance of education, which he says

Golden Key Award

Rev. Jesse Jackson Picks His Faverite Teacher

by Herbert Kupferberg



Rev. Jesse L. Jackson with Dr. Juanita Tate, the professor of economics who laught him "life perspective" and the importance of "realizing your mission."

he learned from Dr. Tate. He thinks a great improvement can be made in teaching—some teachers, he says, are out "to do as little as they can and get as much as they can," and this attitude rubs off on their pupils. But most of the burden, he insists, falls on the students themselves and their parents.

"When I was a child in Greenville," he says, "we never were poor—we just didn't have any money. We didn't have a poverty complex. We had limited options—but we had options, Even in the worst of situations, you still have the choice between the high road and the low road. It didn't take money to buy character, integrity and decency."

Nowadays, Jackson thinks, children of school age face even greater problems than in the past.

"Twenty years ago," he says, "life revolved around three centers—the home, the church and the school. The home gave discipline, the church gave moral values—whether you followed them or not, they were there—and the school gave information. Now television and radio are the primary conveyors of both information and ethos. But television has the power without the responsibility.

"That's where the parents come in.
They must see to it that the set is turned
off so the children can do their work
and their reading. That's where the
competition for the mind is comine."

Jackson lives in Chicago, where his PUSH organization is headquartered, with his wife and five children aged 1 to 13. The youngsters of school age attend the Chicago public schools. In his own household, he says, there's a strict rule that the TV and radio are off every night from 7 to 9 and no phone calls are taken. "That's homework time," he says.

Jackson has even advocated that mayors and city councils proclaim weeknights between 7 and 9 as citywide study hours" to help parents tear their kids away from TV. He wants parents to come to school to pick up their children's report cards for at least a year and discuss their progress with teachers. "What urban education needs is not more money, but more parents willing to give their children care, motivation and chastisement—the will to learn," he says.

Dr. Tate, a native of Birmingham, Ala., and a graduate of Howard University, says she shares her ex-student's views on education.

Away from home

Says the peppery, graying professor, who retired in 1970 as head of North Carolina A. and T.'s Economics Department: "My students were very real to me—human beings, many of them away from home for the first time. Sure, they called me 'Ma.' I told them they could think of me any way they wanted—mother, sister, aunt, anything—as long as I could help them. I was a strict disciplinarian, but I tried to be pleasant about it.

"I used to write them what I called 'love notes' when I returned their exams. I guess some of them didn't consider them love notes. They said things like: 'Bring this paper into the office and let's talk.' I insisted on standards in dress, too. I remember one boy used to come in with his chest bare. I said to him, 'Baby, I want to see you in the office.' When he came in I said, 'Sit down, darling. Now, I'm no fashion plate, but when I come to class I try to dress myself so you can look at someone properly attired. I don't want to have to look at your hairy chest for an hour.'

"You have to see the whole student, not just the subject matter. The personal relationship has much to do with the success of teaching, and I don't know how much there is of it today."

As for Jesse Jackson, Dr. Tate remembers him as a student with "a good head, leadership potential and an ability to talk."

The right direction

"You couldn't miss him," she says. "He was vocal. I wish I could talk like that! I knew he was going somewhere, but I didn't know in what direction. I'm glad it was this way."

Both Dr. Tate and the Rev. Mr. Jackson will be on hand in Las Vegas, Nev., next Sunday for the presentation of the Golden Key Award at the annual convention of the American Association of School Administrators. Also joining in sponsoring the award are the Council of Chief State School Officers, Education Industries Association, National Association of State Boards of Education, National Council of State Education Associations, National Congress of Parents and Teachers, National School Boards Association and National School Public Relations Association.



Seeking property tax reductions permitted to the clergy, a group of upstate New York homeowners "see the light"

and become ordained as ministers in the Universal Life Church, Bishop George McLain (I) conducts the ceremony.

Tax-Exempt Property is Costing You More and More Measy

by Leonard Sloane

n the tiny Catskill mountain town of Hardenburgh, N.Y., half of the 236 residents were ordained as ministers last September in the little-known, California-based Universal Life Church. Their acknowledged purpose was to avoid part of the taxes on their homes, in keeping with their status as ordained clergy. They took this action because of rapid escalation in the amount of taxexempt property in the area, which has just about tripled in recent years—and is still climbing.

Hardenburgh may be an extreme example, but the continuing loss of taxable property in cities, villages and towns across America has stirred alarm among many thoughtful people. For, while most will recognize that the taxexempt real estate owned by governments and religious and charitable institutions is usually used for the general welfare, its increasing ratio to taxable property—coupled with ever-higher property taxes for homeowners—is giving more and more people cause for reflection.

For example, in the state of Ohio, 15 percent of the real property, valued at over \$6 billion, is tax-exempt—up \$2.6 billion in the last 10 years. In New York City, where more than \$25 billion worth of property is now free from real estate taxes, the tax-exempt percentage has risen from 25 in 1950 to almost 40 in 1976. And in Washington, D.C., 55 percent of the land, assessed at over \$9 billion, is untaxed.

The International Association of As-

sessing Officers believes that about one third of all potentially taxable real estate in the United States is exempt for one reason or another. Some experts assert that in the not-too-distant future, approximately half the property in American cities will be tax-exempt.

These properties are untaxed because they are owned either by governments or by organizations that are excused from paying taxes on all or part of the real estate owned. With their aggregate value estimated at \$300 billion and the average tax rate at around 3½ percent, the potential annual tax loss could exceed \$10 billion.

As Alfred Balk notes in his book The free List: Property Without Taxes, the existence of such properties requires "the remainder of the taxpaying community to make up the difference. Meanwhile . . . community services still are provided to the exempt property."

Why tax-exempt property?

What's behind this tradition of taxexempt property? State taxation of federal property was declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court in 1819, when it ruled that taxation would be an interference with the sovereignty of such property. In this decision, Chief Justice John Marshall uttered the nowfamous words, "The power to tax involves the power to destroy."

State and local taxation of state and local property is virtually unheard of for a different reason. Officials in both jurisdictions have argued for many years

that a government realizes no net gain from taxing its own property—the rationale for the concept of no self-taxation that has prevailed to this day.

Nonprofit institutions organized for educational, religious or charitable purposes have a long history of exemption from property taxes. The rationale here is that, since these institutions fulfill a socially desirable public function which the government might have to perform if they did not exist, the state contributes to them an amount equal to the value of the exempted property tax.

Early moves for reform

The sheer extent of real estate off the tax rolls, however, underlies recent pressure for some sort of departure from the practice of exempting particular properties while taxing others.

This is not the first time that moves have been made to eliminate or reform tax exemptions available to public and institutional properties. Most of the past actions have been directed at property owned by religious institutions, which accounts for close to 60 percent of all private exempt real estate.

As far back as 1850, bills to repeal laws exempting church property were introduced unsuccessfully in the Pennsylvania legislature. Twenty-five years later—when exempt property throughout the country was about 1 percent of the total and was valued at under \$1 billion—President Ulysses S. Grant called for taxation of religious property, but Congress did not agree.

Today, proponents of measures to reduce the extent of tax exemption cite many statistics as evidence that changes are necessary. The federal government alone owns 761 million acres of land, including 96 percent of the entire state of Alaska. Public domain lands—acreage originally obtained from other countries and never sold by the government —amount to over 25 percent of the area in 12 different Western states.

Churches and synagogues, moreover,

own some 350,000 sanctuaries, while religious organizations operate thousands of hospitals, schools, universities, retirement homes and other similar institutions. All are tax-exempt. Religious groups also run profit-making businesses—such as publishing houses, life insurance companies, wineries and distilleries.

The first direct court challenge to tax exemption for religious property was a 1970 case in New York State that was appealed all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court. The plaintiff claimed that this type of tax exemption forced him to contribute to religious bodies and thereby provided a subsidy to religion.

Court backs churches

The high court refused to accept this viewpoint, reasoning that there is a difference between passive and active involvement in religion. As Justice William J. Brennan said, "In the case of direct subsidy, the state forcibly diverts the income of both believers and non-believers to churches, while in the case of an exemption, the state merely refrains from diverting to its own uses income independently generated by churches through contributions."

Rescinding tax exemptions therefore seems unfeasible in view of the political steps that would have to be taken by legislative bodies on federal, state and municipal levels. Nevertheless, initiatives could be made that would create a background for rational debate.

One would require the periodic preparation and publication of accurate and complete information on exempt property.

There should also be a clarification of the exemption provisions in state laws or constitutions. At present, ambiguity and vagueness create loopholes by which organizations benefit from tax exemption simply because the original provisions were not specific enough.

Closer scrutiny needed

Finally, present and proposed taxexempt projects should be more closely scrutinized. In *The Religious Empire*, Martin A. Larson and C. Stanley Lowell make the case for a better evaluation of such properties:

"Why, for example, should sports arenas be exempt from tax as they are in many cities? . . What about parking authorities and proliferation of other facilities primarily designed for the purpose of avoiding tax? Properties owned and used by local government in the performance of its function should not exceed 10 percent of the exempt [properties] or 3 percent of the total."

The demands for more study of, and possible changes in, the tax-exempt property situation are likely to become stronger and more strident in the years immediately ahead. Such an investigation might lead to a better-balanced tax structure.

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A NEW QUICK DREAD

by beth merriman

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

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- 1 egg, slightly beaten
- 1/s cup butter or margarine, melted and slightly cooled
- 2 cups fortified oat flakes
- 1/4 cup coarsely chopped pecans

Mix and sift flour, baking powder and sait. Add bananas, brown sugar, orange juice, egg and butter. Blend just until flour is dampened. Stir in oats and pecans. Pour into a well-greased 9x5x3-inch loaf pan. Bake at 350 degrees for about 50 minutes, or until cake tester inserted into center comes out clean. Cool in pan about 10 minutes; remove from pan; finish cooling on rack. For easier slicing, wrap in wax paper, plastic wrap or aluminum foil and store overnight.

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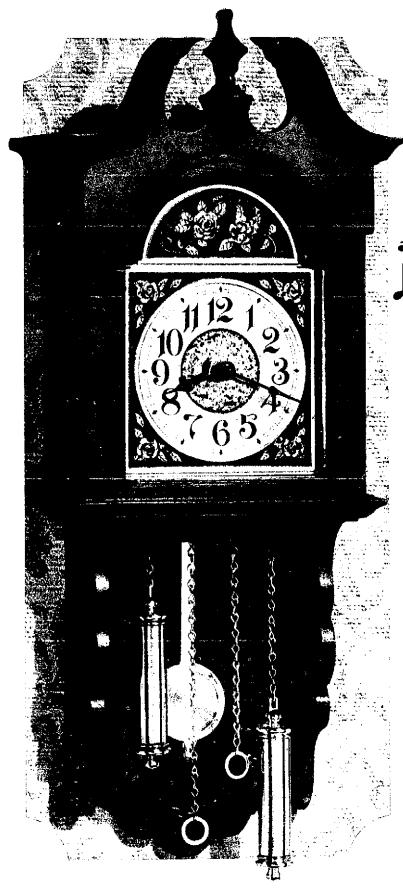


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Keeping Up... With Youth

by Pamela Swift



THE BEE GEES.—ARE THEY STARTING A TREND FOR ROCK GROUPS IN AMERICA?

Bee Gees Headquarters

Politicians and movie stars have been using each other for years, but only recently have rock stars entered the political arena. Linda Ronstadt, James Taylor, Tony Orlando, the Allman Brothers and the Marshall Tucker Band are but a few of the rock entertainers who've offered their services to political candidates.

So important are rock personalities that, according to many political observers, Phil Walden, president of Capricorn Records, saved Jimmy Carter's Presidential campaign. In December 1975, the campaign was teetering on financial disaster when Walden produced a huge fund-raiser. Now the Bee Gees have taken a page out of the political organizing manual. They've opened the first national headquarters of any rock group in the country. Located at 41 W. 57th St. in New York City, the Bee Gees headquarters houses the tour management and press corps operations. It also keeps fans abreast of the Bee Gees' activities and offers Bee Gees T-shirts, albums, folio songbooks and sheet music.

In the future, rock groups may have headquarters throughout the country. A rock star might even decide to use his music headquarters to launch a bid for public office.

Mood of Youth

"Our society has made it easier to change marital partners than jobs," says Seymour B. Sarason, professor of psychology and urban education at Yale University.

As a result of what Professor Sarason terms the "one-life, one-career imperative"—the obligation of every person to decide from a smorgasbord of possibilities the one vocational dish that he will feed on for the rest of his life—discontent is widespread among

today's young college graduates.

According to Sarason, "The young no longer live each day as if they were immortal, as past generations did."

This spring, The Free Press, a division of Macmillan Publishing Company, will publish Sarason's "Work, Aging and Social Change," in which he discusses the effects of the "one-life, one-career imperative."

"In recent years," Sarason writes, "I have been asking students this question: I know how

old you really are; but how old do you feel—or, for that matter, how young do you feel?'

"The answers fall into two categories. A typical example of the first is: 'I feel older than I ever thought I would feel at this age, as if my best years are behind me and from now on it won't be as good as it was in the past, which now looks better than I thought it did then.' These answers were not meant to convey depressive feelings about the present or the future, but rather the belief that the future would be burdensome and its high points infrequent.

"The second and larger category would be typified by this answer: 'I don't feel old, but I sure don't feel young. I look forward to getting out of college and getting into the real world. Almost the way I felt about finishing high school... but with this difference: inside me is the feeling that I may not get the breaks and I'll end up unhappy and bored and symbolically die well before my time.'

"What was common to all answers," writes Sarason, "was that the students were entering a period in which the passage of time would be experienced differently, and that one of the differences was an expectation of unhappiness. Not surprisingly, this element (mixed with anger) has been sharpened by the economic realities of a severe recession. As one student said, "We were born 10 years too late—we have to take what we can get, not what we want. Feel young? I feel old, old, old."

Collegiate Reading

Herewith is a list of the 10 best sellers at 75 college bookstores according to a survey conducted last fall by the Chronicle of Higher Education:

- 1. "Captains and the Kings," by Taylor Caldwell
- 2. "Curtain," by Agatha Christie
- 3. "Humboldt's Gift," by Saul Bellow
- 4. "Roots," by Alex Haley
- 5. "Passages," by Gall Sheehy
- 6. "Life After Life," by Raymond A. Moody Jr.
- 7. "The Choirboys," by Joseph Wambaugh
- 8. "Against Our Will," by Susan Brownmiller
- 9. "The Omen," by David
- 10. "Zen and the Art of Motorcycle Maintenance," by Robert M. Pirsig

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a group of upstate New York homeowners "see the light"

and become ordained as ministers in the Universal Life Church, Bishon George McLain (I) conducts the ceremony.

Tax-Exempt Property Is Costing You More and More Money

by Leonard Sloane

n the tiny Catskill mountain town of Hardenburgh, N.Y., half of the 236 residents were ordained as ministers last September in the little-known, California-based Universal Life Church. Their acknowledged purpose was to avoid part of the taxes on their homes, in keeping with their status as ordained clergy. They took this action because of rapid escalation in the amount of taxexempt property in the area, which has just about tripled in recent years-and is still climbing.

Hardenburgh may be an extreme example, but the continuing loss of taxable property in cities, villages and towns across America has stirred alarm among many thoughtful people. For, while most will recognize that the taxexempt real estate owned by governments and religious and charitable institutions is usually used for the general welfare, its increasing ratio to taxable property-coupled with ever-higher property taxes for homeowners-is giving more and more people cause for

For example, in the state of Ohio, 15 percent of the real property, valued at over \$6 billion, is tax-exempt-up \$2.6 billion in the last 10 years. In New York City, where more than \$25 billion worth of property is now free from real estate taxes, the tax-exempt percentage has risen from 25 in 1950 to almost 40 in 1976. And in Washington, D.C., 55 percent of the land, assessed at over \$9 billion, is untaxed.

The International Association of As-

sessing Officers believes that about one third of all potentially taxable real estate in the United States is exempt for one reason or another. Some experts assert that in the not-too-distant future, approximately half the property in American cities will be tax-exempt.

These properties are untaxed because they are owned either by governments or by organizations that are excused from paying taxes on all or part of the real estate owned. With their aggregate value estimated at \$300 billion and the average tax rate at around 31/2 percent, the potential annual tax loss could exceed \$10 billion.

As Alfred Balk notes in his book The Free List: Property Without Taxes, the existence of such properties requires "the remainder of the taxpaying community to make up the difference. Meanwhile . . . community services still are provided to the exempt property."

Why tax-exempt property?

What's behind this tradition of taxexempt property? State taxation of federal property was declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court in 1819, when it ruled that taxation would be an interference with the sovereignty of such property. In this decision, Chief Justice John Marshall uttered the nowfamous words, "The power to tax involves the power to destroy."

State and local taxation of state and local property is virtually unheard of for a different reason. Officials in both jurisdictions have argued for many years

that a government realizes no net gain from taxing its own property-the rationale for the concept of no self-taxation that has prevailed to this day.

Nonprofit institutions organized for educational, religious or charitable purposes have a long history of exemption from property taxes. The rationale here is that, since these institutions fulfill a socially desirable public function which the government might have to perform if they did not exist, the state contributes to them an amount equal to the value of the exempted property tax.

Early moves for reform

The sheer extent of real estate off the tax rolls, however, underlies recent pressure for some sort of departure from the practice of exempting particular properties while taxing others.

This is not the first time that moves have been made to eliminate or reform tax exemptions available to public and institutional properties. Most of the past actions have been directed at property owned by religious institutions, which accounts for close to 60 percent of all private exempt real estate.

As far back as 1850, bills to repeal laws exempting church property were introduced unsuccessfully in the Pennsylvania legislature. Twenty-five years later-when exempt property throughout the country was about 1 percent of the total and was valued at under \$1 billion-President Ulysses S. Grant called for taxation of religious property, but Congress did not agree.

Today, proponents of measures to reduce the extent of tax exemption cite many statistics as evidence that changes are necessary. The federal government alone owns 761 million acres of land, including 96 percent of the entire state of Alaska. Public domain lands-acreage originally obtained from other countries and never sold by the government -amount to over 25 percent of the area in 12 different Western states.

Churches and synagogues, moreover,

own some 350,000 sanctuaries, while religious organizations operate thousands of hospitals, schools, universities, retirement homes and other similar institutions. All are tax-exempt, Religious groups also run profit-making businesses-such as publishing houses, life insurance companies, wineries and dis-

The first direct court challenge to tax exemption for religious property was a 1970 case in New York State that was appealed all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court. The plaintiff claimed that this type of tax exemption forced him to contribute to religious bodies and thereby provided a subsidy to religion.

Court backs churches

The high court refused to accept this viewpoint, reasoning that there is a difference between passive and active involvement in religion. As Justice William I. Brennan said, "In the case of direct subsidy, the state forcibly diverts the income of both believers and nonhelievers to churches, while in the case of an exemption, the state merely refrains from diverting to its own uses income independently generated by churches through contributions."

Rescinding tax exemptions therefore seems unfeasible in view of the political steps that would have to be taken by legislative bodies on federal, state and municipal levels. Nevertheless, initiatives could be made that would create a background for rational debate.

One would require the periodic preparation and publication of accurate and complete information on exempt property.

There should also be a clarification of the exemption provisions in state laws or constitutions. At present, ambiguity and vagueness create loopholes by which organizations benefit from tax exemption simply because the original provisions were not specific enough.

Closer scrutiny needed

Finally, present and proposed taxexempt projects should be more closely scrutinized. In The Religious Empire, Martin A. Larson and C. Stanley Lowell make the case for a better evaluation of such properties:

"Why, for example, should sports arenas be exempt from tax as they are in many cities? . . . What about parking authorities and proliferation of other facilities primarily designed for the purpose of avoiding tax? Properties owned and used by local government in the performance of its function should not exceed 10 percent of the exempt [properties] or 3 percent of the total."

The demands for more study of, and possible changes in, the tax-exempt property situation are likely to become stronger and more strident in the years immediately ahead. Such an investigation might lead to a better-balanced tax structure.

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For example, his novel The Border Legion is based on eye witness accounts of how an outlaw army led by Henry Plummer and Boone Helm robbed, murdered and terrorized the town of Alder Culch on the Idaho-Montana border, before being captured and hanged by a group of vigilantes who took the law into their hands.

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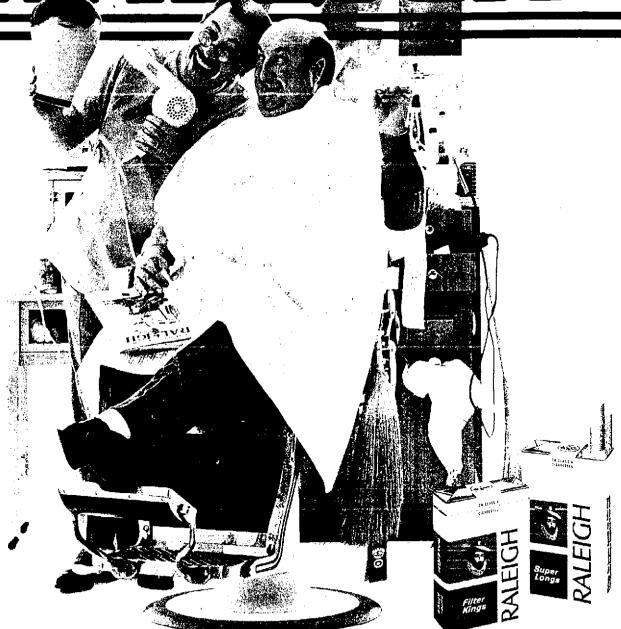
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Keeping Up... With Youth

by Pamela Swift



THE BEE GEES-ARE THEY STARTING A TREND FOR ROCK GROUPS IN AMERICA?

Bee Gees Headquarters

Politicians and movie stars have been using each other for years, but only recently have rock stars entered the political arena. Linda Ronstadt, James Taylor, Tony Orlando, the Allman Brothers and the Marshall Tucker Band are but a few of the rock entertainers who've offered their services to political candidates.

So important are rock personalities that, according to many political observers, Phil Walden, president of Capricorn Records, saved Jimmy Carter's Presidential campaign. In December 1975, the campaign was teetering on financial disaster when Walden produced a huge fund-raiser.

Now the Bee Gees have taken a page out of the political organizing manual. They've opened the first national headquarters of any rock group in the country. Located at 41 W. 57th St. in New York City, the Bee Gees headquarters houses the tour management and press corps operations. It also keeps fans abreast of the Bee Gees' activities and offers Bee Gees' T-shirts, albums, folio songbooks and sheet music.

In the future, rock groups may have headquarters throughout the country. A rock star might even decide to use his music headquarters to launch a bid for public office.

Mood of Youth

"Our society has made it easier to change marital partners than jobs," says Seymour B. Sarason, professor of psychology and urban education at Yale University.

As a result of what Professor Sarason terms the "one-life, one-career imperative"—the obligation of every person to decide from a smorgasbord of possibilities the one vocational dish that he will feed on for the rest of his life—discontent is wildespread among

today's young college graduates.

According to Sarason, "The young no longer live each day as if they were immortal, as past generations did."

This spring, The Free Press, a division of Macmillan Publishing Company, will publish Sarason's "Work, Aging and Social Change," in which he discusses the effects of the "one-life, one-career imperative."

"In recent years," Sarason writes, "I have been asking students this question: 'I know how

old you really are; but how old do you feel—or, for that matter, how young do you feel?'

"The answers fall into two categories. A typical example of the first is: "I feel older than I ever thought I would feel at this age, as if my best years are behind me and from now on it won't be as good as it was in the past, which now looks better than I thought it did then." These answers were not meant to convey depressive feelings about the present or the future, but rather the belief that the future would be burdensome and its high points infrequent.

"The second and larger category would be typifled by this answer: 'I don't feel old, but I sure don't feel young. I look forward to getting out of college and getting into the real world. Almost the way I felt about finishing high school... but with this difference: inside me is the feeling that I may not get the breaks and I'll end up unhappy and bored and symbolically die well before my time.'

"What was common to all answers," writes Sarason, "was that the students were entering a period in which the passage of time would be experienced differently, and that one of the differences was an expectation of unhappiness. Not surprisingly, this element (mixed with anger) has been sharpened by the economic realities of a severe recession. As one student said, "We were born 10 years too late—we have to take what we can get, not what we want. Feel young? I feel old, old, old."

Collegiate Reading

Herewith is a list of the 10 best sellers at 75 college bookstores according to a survey conducted last fall by the Chronicle of Higher Education:

- "Captains and the Kings," by Taylor Caldwell
- 2. "Curtain," by Agatha Chris-
- 3. "Humboldt's Gift," by Saul Bellow
 - 4. "Roots," by Alex Haley
- 5. "Passages," by Gall Sheehy
- 6. "Life After Life," by Raymond A. Moody Jr.
- 7. "The Choirboys," by Joseph Wambaugh
- 8. "Against Our Will," by Susan Brownmiller
- 9. "The Omen," by David Selizer

 "Zen and the Art of Motorcycle Maintenance," by Robert M. Pirsig

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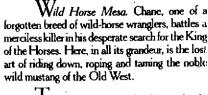
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